

sabre



nineteen hundred sixty-nine

Mary
 I am one of the
 sweetest people I know.
 Sometimes I think of the
 future and wonder if we will
 all be friends later on. I sure hope
 so. I may find out everything that you
 have to get my share of about the
 this summer and I about the things

Good Luck
 Mary! a wonderful
 girl. Lots of luck
 Marsha
 Canale

Mary—
 So be a sophomore you have
 got to be the most mature (physical
 and mental), beautiful, outgoing,
 vigorous, well would go on forever
 But I want to say what an honor it was
 to know you. You will go far in life
 I hope
 Best
 "Annie" Earl
 White

Mary—
 So a real
 sweet girl and
 a great actress.
 Good Luck with
 everything!
 Love,
 Cathy Wilbey
 Alias
 Mouth

Good Luck and
 love!
 I hope that you
 have been successful
 in your studies.
 Good Luck and
 love!
 Mary—
 I hope that you
 have been successful
 in your studies.
 Good Luck and
 love!

Mary,

yourself! Love
you

~~front~~

Debbie
Mulvey

God Bless
Dhurrah

Yaboy
Yuck

ages!
you'll go
your a good
History partner!
James

So a real great
a real great
die. you have a
beautiful voice.
Love
Cathy

Mary -
To the only
I know
An one of the best. Stay
has cute and sweet and
maybe someday you shall
be a star. Good luck next year.
Love you
Nita
Dolson

To a good friend
and
Good luck and
Love
Cathy

Mary -
you're a very talented
girl. Glad I got to
know you. Looking
forward to seeing you
again next year.
Donna
48-69

To a sweet
and cute girl
that has a
beautiful voice
See ya next
year
Cathy
Dr. 71, Carroll

Mary -
To a great friend
We miss you and
see you in school!

Mary,
To a real neat kid!
and such a brain!
Stay as cute as you
are & you will go
far in life.
Love
Dianne
York

Mary,
See ya next year
in Cappella!
Yeah, team! Bee
good. Bonne
vacances!
Love ya,
Cathy
Pinkerton
Remember
the sleep!"

Autographs



NAME Mary Boren
Sophomore
~~Senior~~
CLASS OF 72 69

SCHOOL South Garland

CITY Garland

STATE Texas

Mary -
 this year in choir
 have really got to
 know you, & enjoy having
 spin friendships. Stay sweet
 & you'll go far. Love & Peace
 Wayne Brunson
 S.D. '70

Pretty Mary,
 well maybe next year
 you won't get sleeped
 around so much. Sue wished
 I could have seen you fall
 in the creek. Best of luck
 and lots of love to one,
 Pretty Mary Boren, so dear to
 my heart. unavoreki
 Roy & love
 E. Stilwell

- Mary -
 acquire a great girl with lots
 of talent and a lot going for
 you - stay so sweet as you are
 now and you will go far in
 life - Best of luck always.
 may God bless and keep you.
 Ed Pulliam
 sp. "70"

Mary,
 you have the
 most beautiful
 voice at S.D. I'm
 glad I know
 you. You're
 so sweet. Best
 of luck in all.
 Love,
 Carolyn

Mary,
 go the
 best out as good luck in
 just out as good luck in
 can't get your love
 my and get your love
 my and get your love

Mary
 English year (68-69)
 taught the class
 the importance of art in any
 culture and I may say you
 contributed to our culture
 as a singer & actress.

Jff Bogert

Keep that voice in shape,
 until you get your concert
 I am holding with

Mary -
 You're a real
 sweet girl &
 you keep the
 sopranos going!
 Best of Luck always!
 (with Bill) Remember
 the cheer on tour?
 Love you
 J. Helling
 "I no?"

- Mary -
 To a real sweet
 girl with a great
 voice. Keep it
 up
 Best wish
 Leigh Brown

Mary -
 You're a great sister
 really, and though
 we have our disagreements,
 I love you more
 than you possibly could
 imagine.
 Love,
 Bryant Jr.

Don't forget to
 write me when
 you're in the
 city. I'll be
 home on the
 2nd of the
 month. Love,
 Bryant Jr.

Have
too good,
friend of mine
I've enjoyed knowing
this year. Best of luck
always.
Love
Jim Frater

May
Best wishes,
May all your
high school years
be as fruitful as
this sophomore year
has been.
Mrs. Judy Arthur

May - a great
I've had a good
time this year &
remember lunch & Jim's
all those parties & parties
we did with you & I with
in life with you & I with
& personalities & I with
all the love & care
world. Take care,
I love you much -
Beverly Hayes
3969
5711

Well, Mary, it's only been nine months since we
met and now it looks like we won't be seeing each
other much anymore. You're really an amazing girl,
you fit in so well with seniors as well as with
sophomores. You just seem more grown-up than most
girls your age — more grown-up than that day at
Camp in October. And maybe I'm more grown-up,
too. I'll miss you next year. Have fun in Acappella
and make All-State. Love ya!

Betty Wilhelm

My one of Sopho
your sweetest & Be sweet
know. Be happy the
and stay Cindy
+ Jim

Mary — I've been called the
South songbird of the
you. But I'm glad to
vocalist & you are so talented
she's the best in dramatics.
in whatever luck always
to do. God bless you choose

Sherry SK's
Souther 69

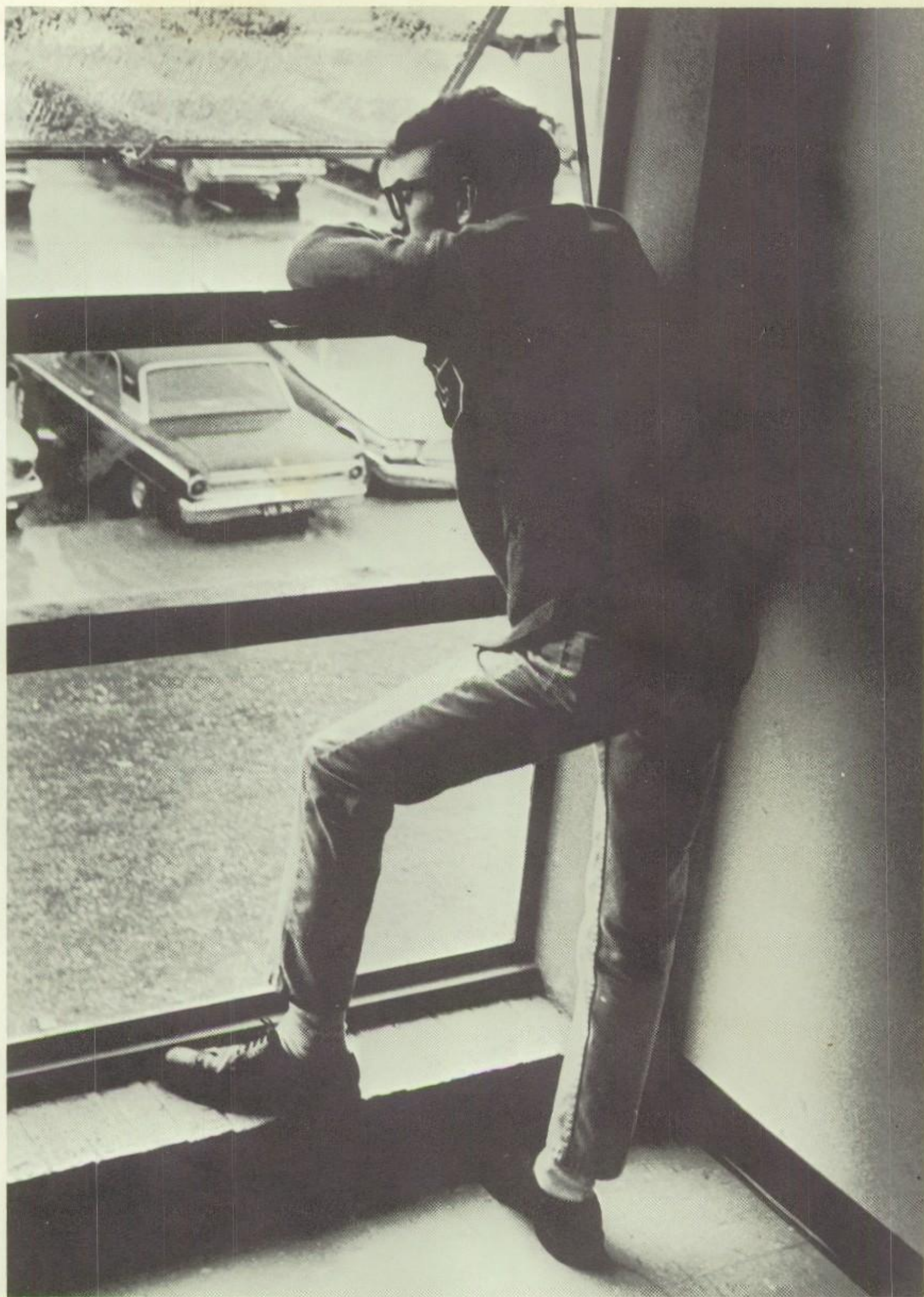
Mary,
you have a great
talent. Keep singing
you'll go far in life.
Thanks for all the fun &
memories. Good Luck & Mary
God Bless.

Love,
Pussie
69

Mary —
God gave you
the will of a
gorgeous voice and
a natural talent
for acting. Never
take these for
granted, but use
them wisely
and to the very
fullest.
Love you,
Margie

Reserved for mom and dad

MOISTEN GLUE AND STICK IN BACK OF YEARBOOK - INSIDE OF COVER - LET BOOK SET ONE HOUR TO SECURE STICKING
BE SURE GLUE IS MOISTENED EVENLY



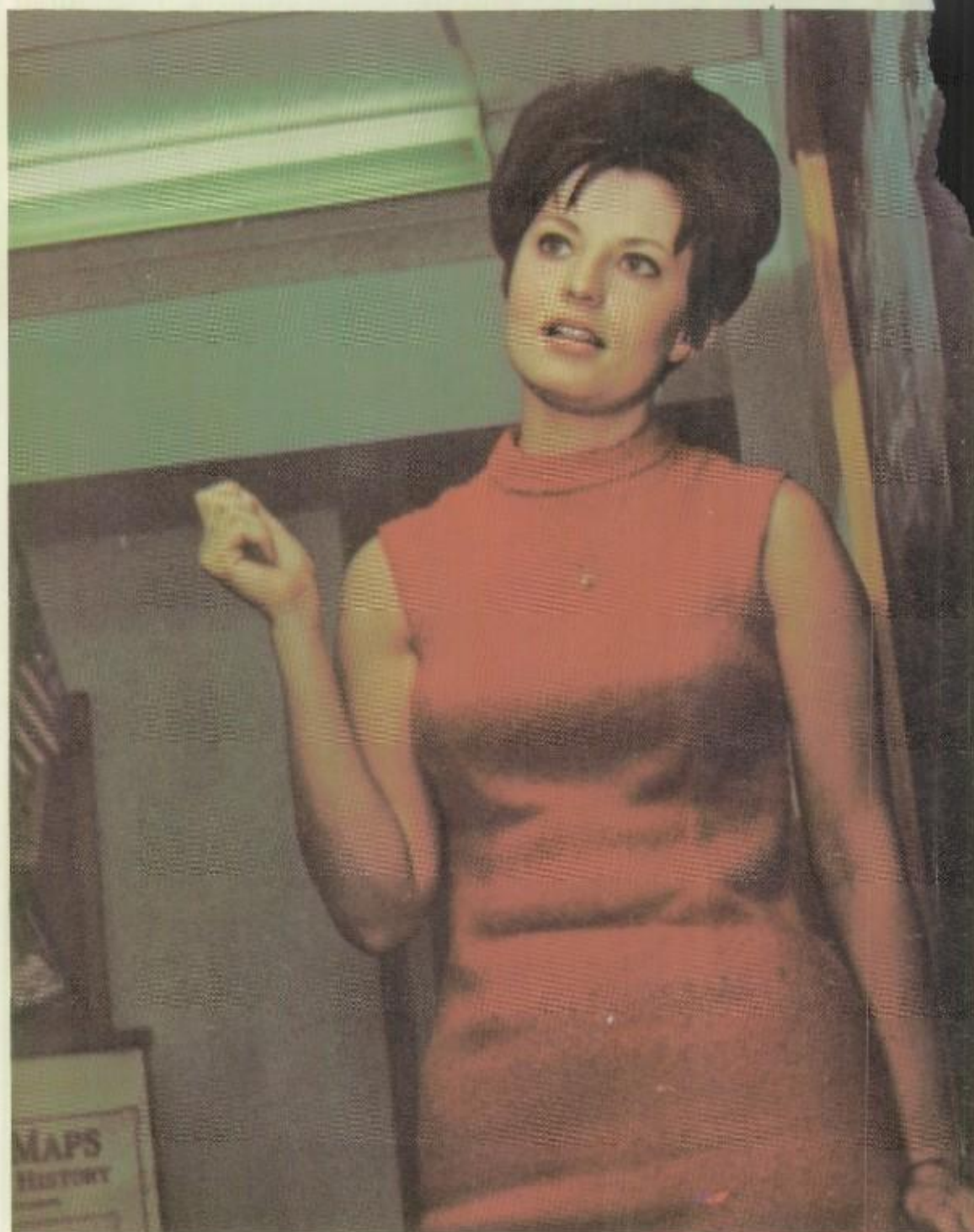
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Man to
man, mother to
child, teacher to student
all of mankind tries to explain
himself. Education and communication
are major forces in explaining man to
man. The relationship between a teacher
and student is the result of these two
forces. For this relationship is the basis
of life. We are all students of life who
need the knowledge and wisdom of
mankind to give purpose and meaning
to our existence.

*"Photography records the gamut of
feelings written on the human face the
beauty of the earth and skies that man
has inherited and the wealth and con-
fusion man has created. It is a major
force in explaining man to man."*

Edward Sterchen

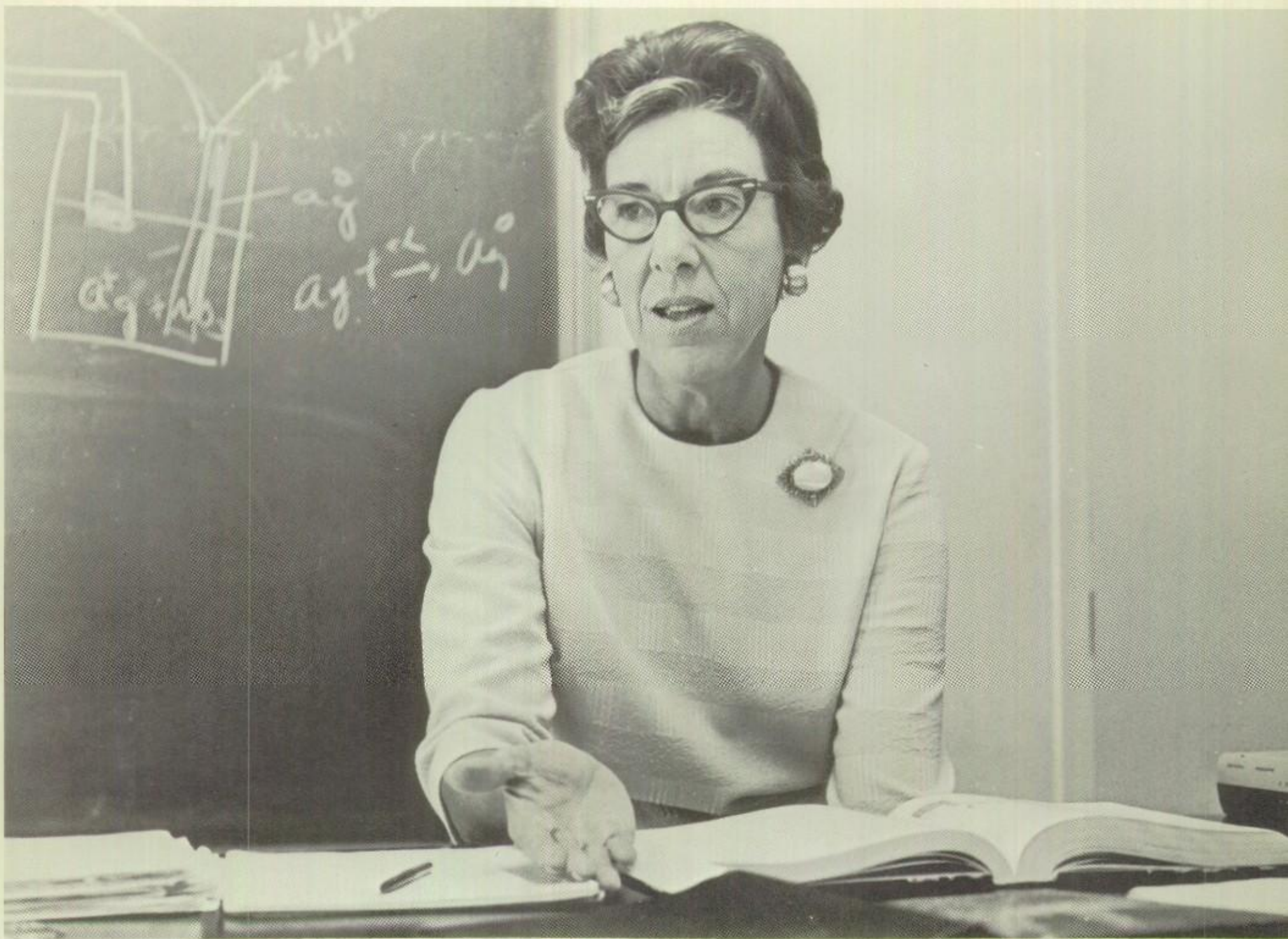




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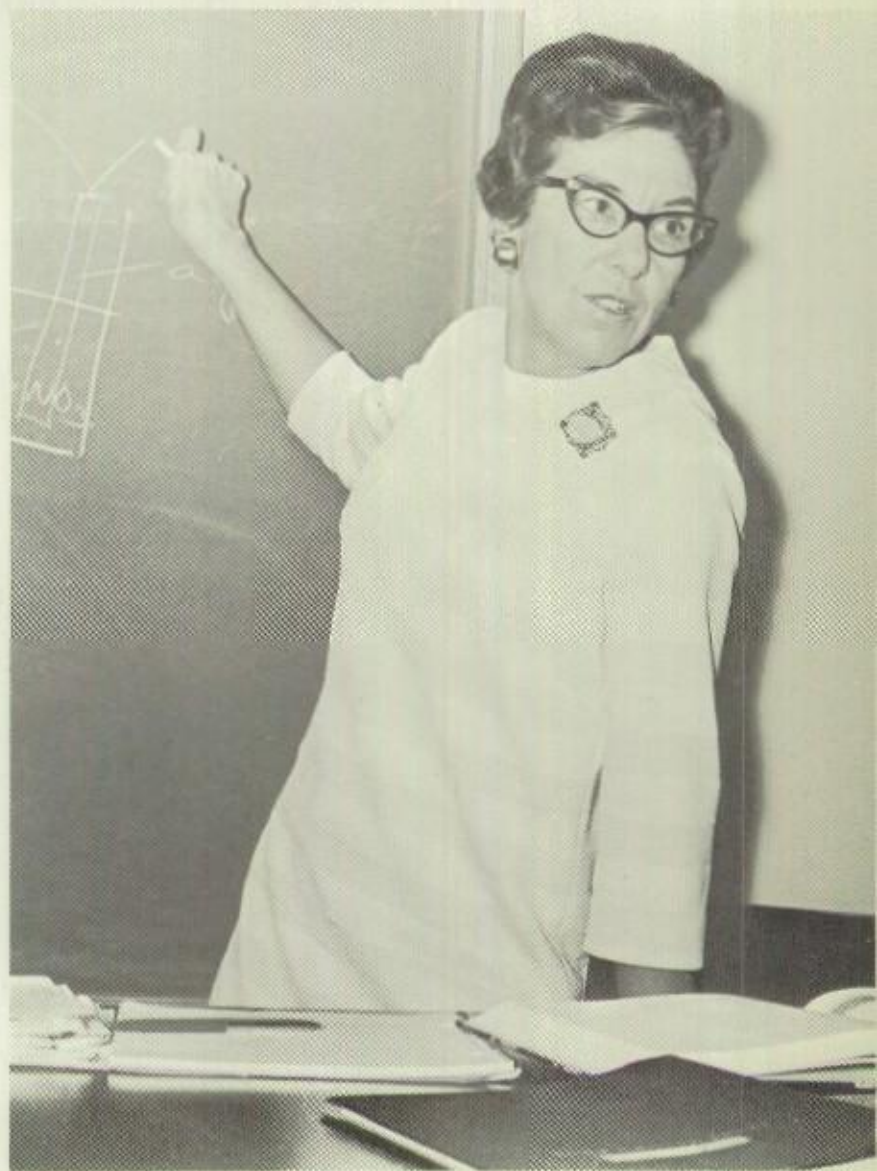
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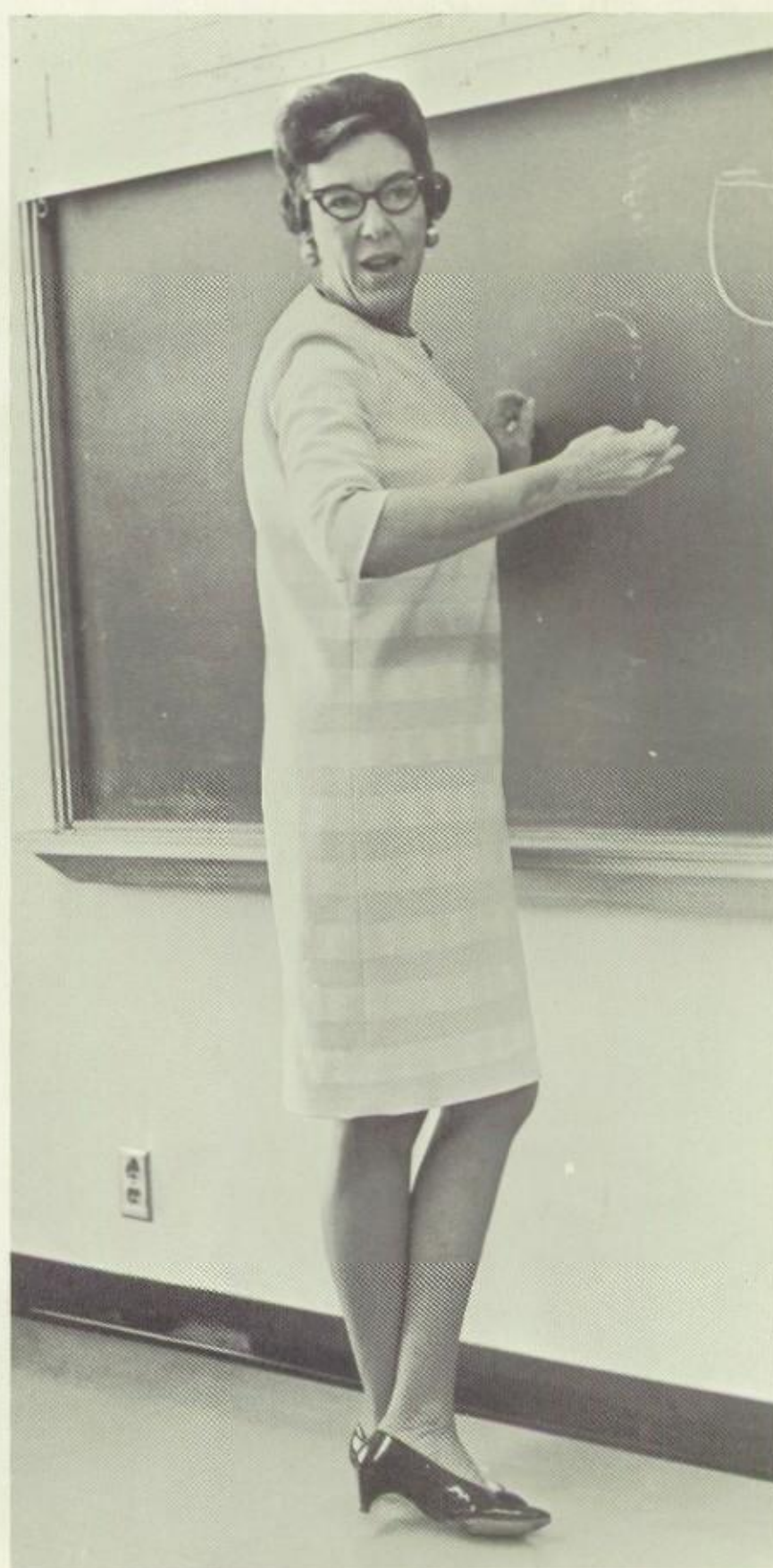
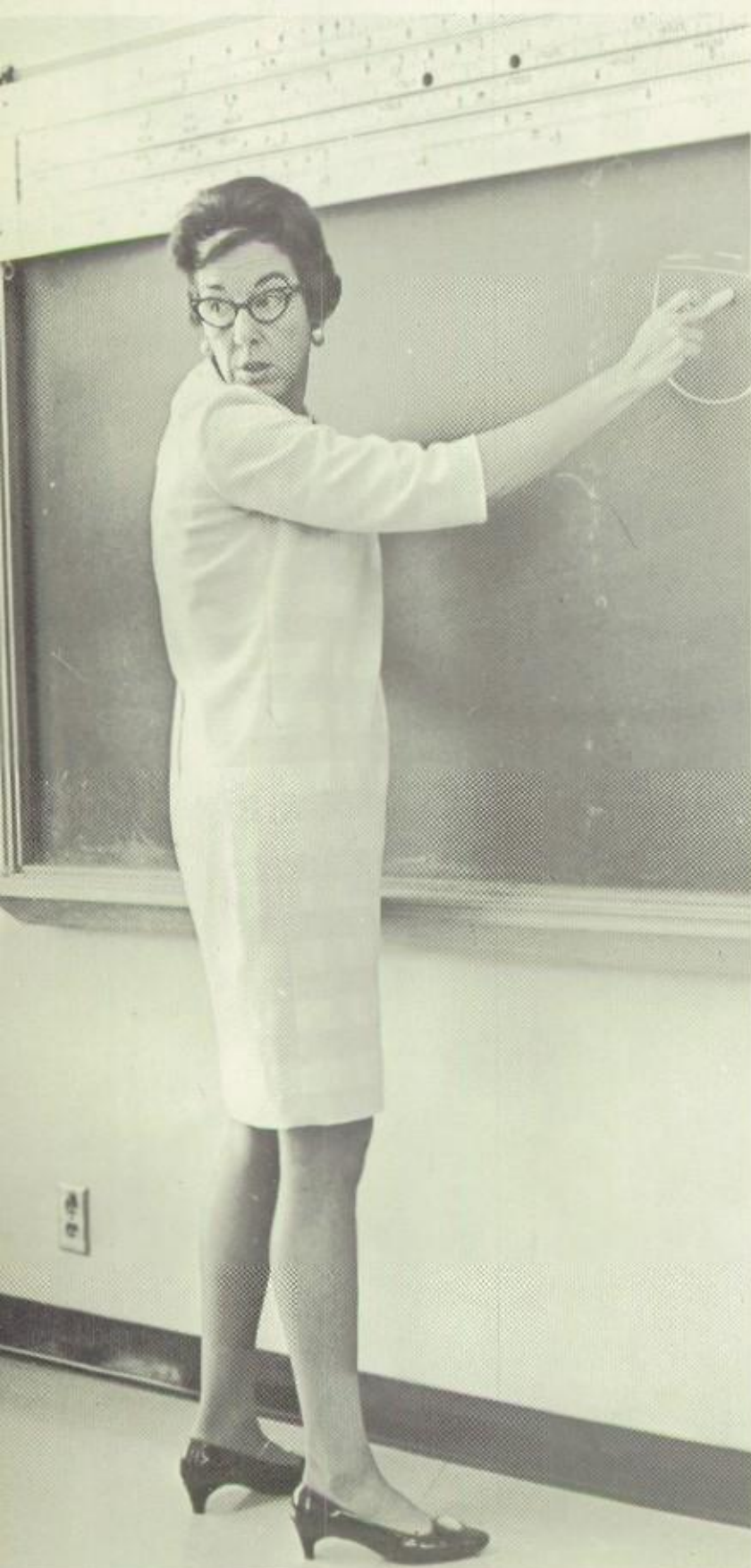
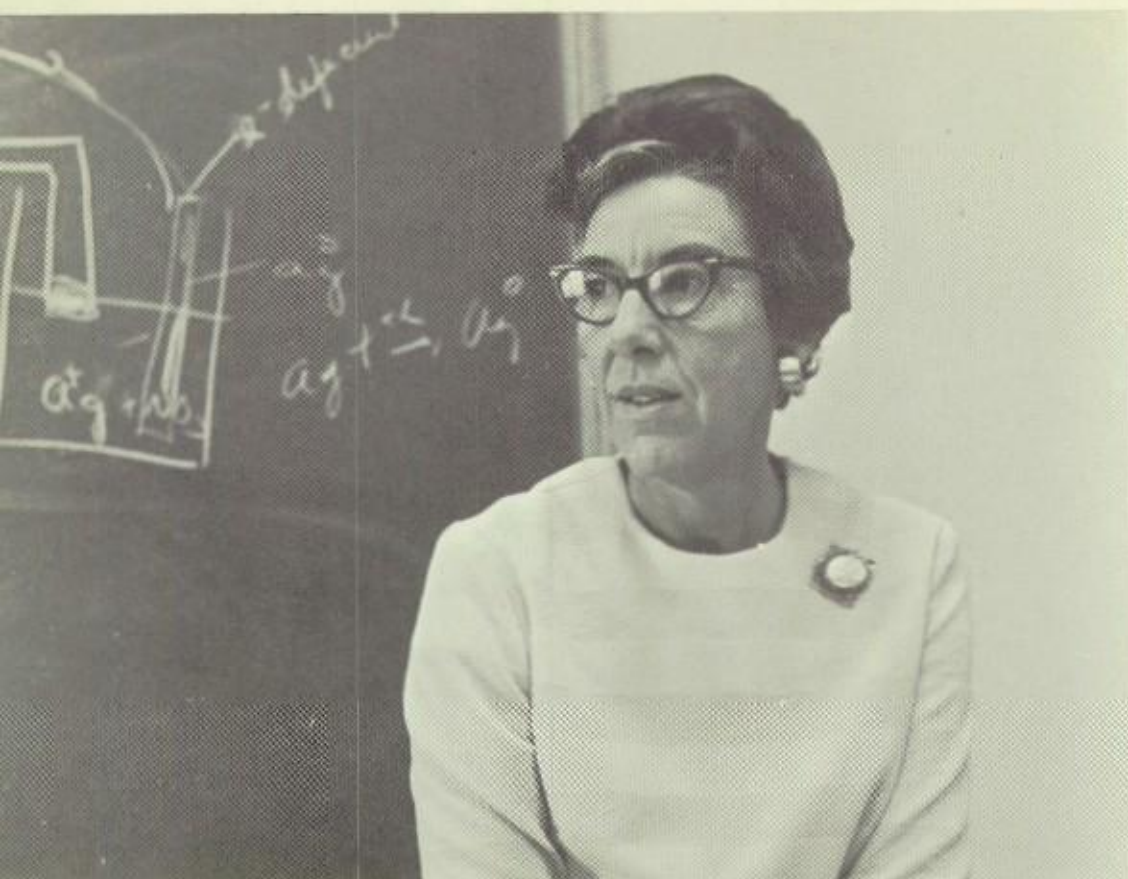
Her school day begins at 7:30 a.m. She arrives early to instruct a student in correct laboratory procedures for an experiment, to give a makeup test, or review a student on classwork. During the school day, she presents lectures on various aspects of chemistry, then listens patiently to numerous questions from perplexed students. After school is dismissed, there are endless tests and homework papers to grade.

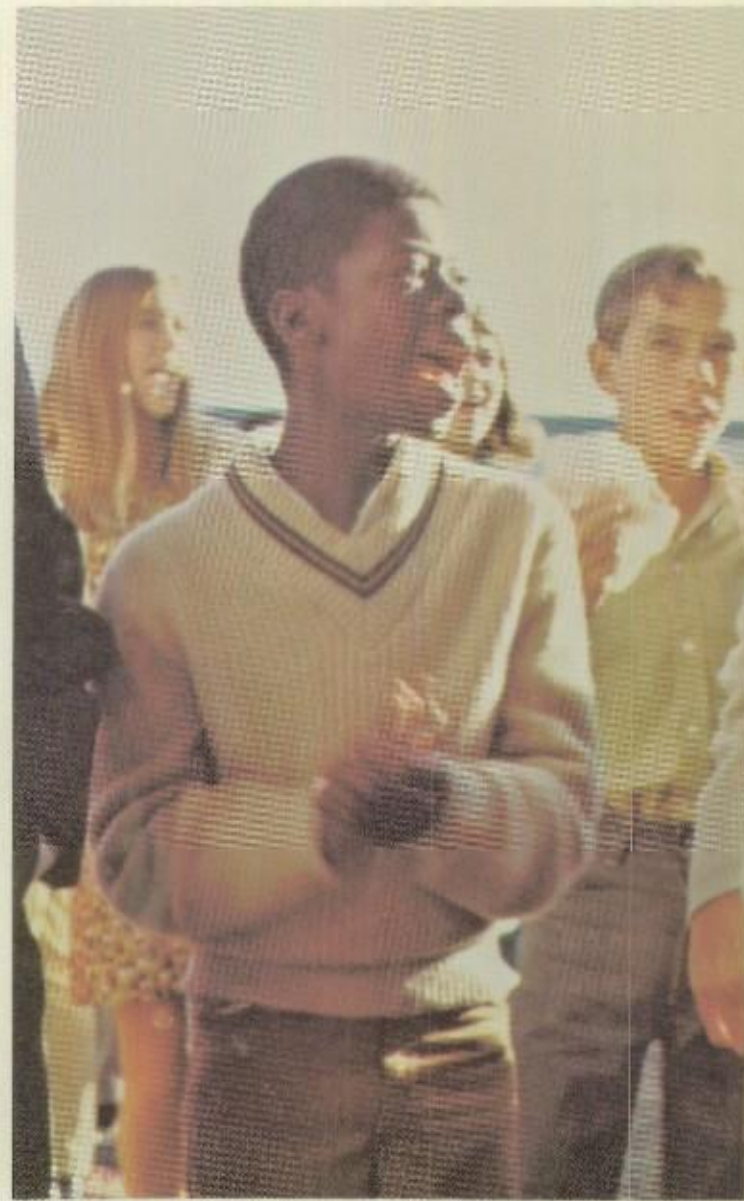
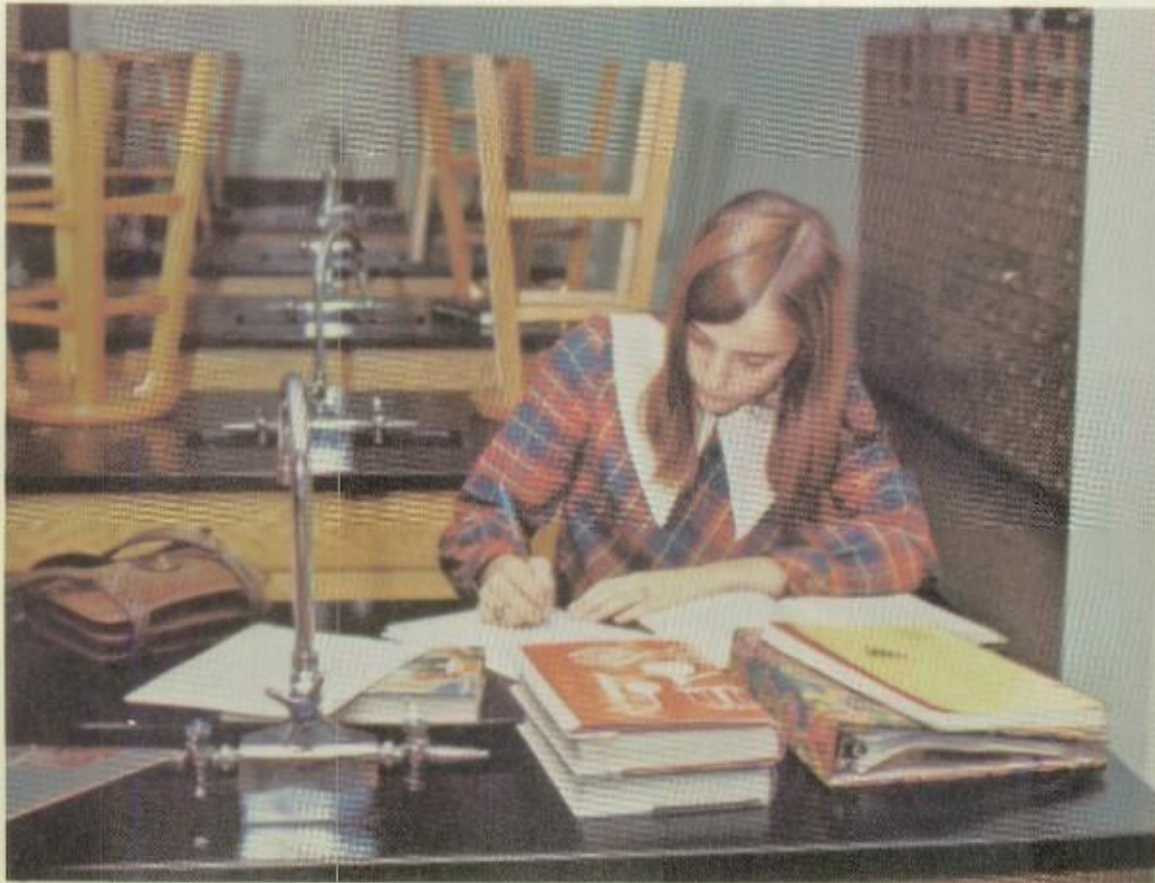
During her twenty-three years of teaching, she has co-authored a best-selling science textbook now used in Texas. She graduated from North Texas State University and did graduate work at Texas Woman's University and Hope College in Michigan.

Because of her support of South Garland and all its activities, her love of all students, and her outstanding teaching ability, the yearbook staff dedicates the 1969 SABRE to



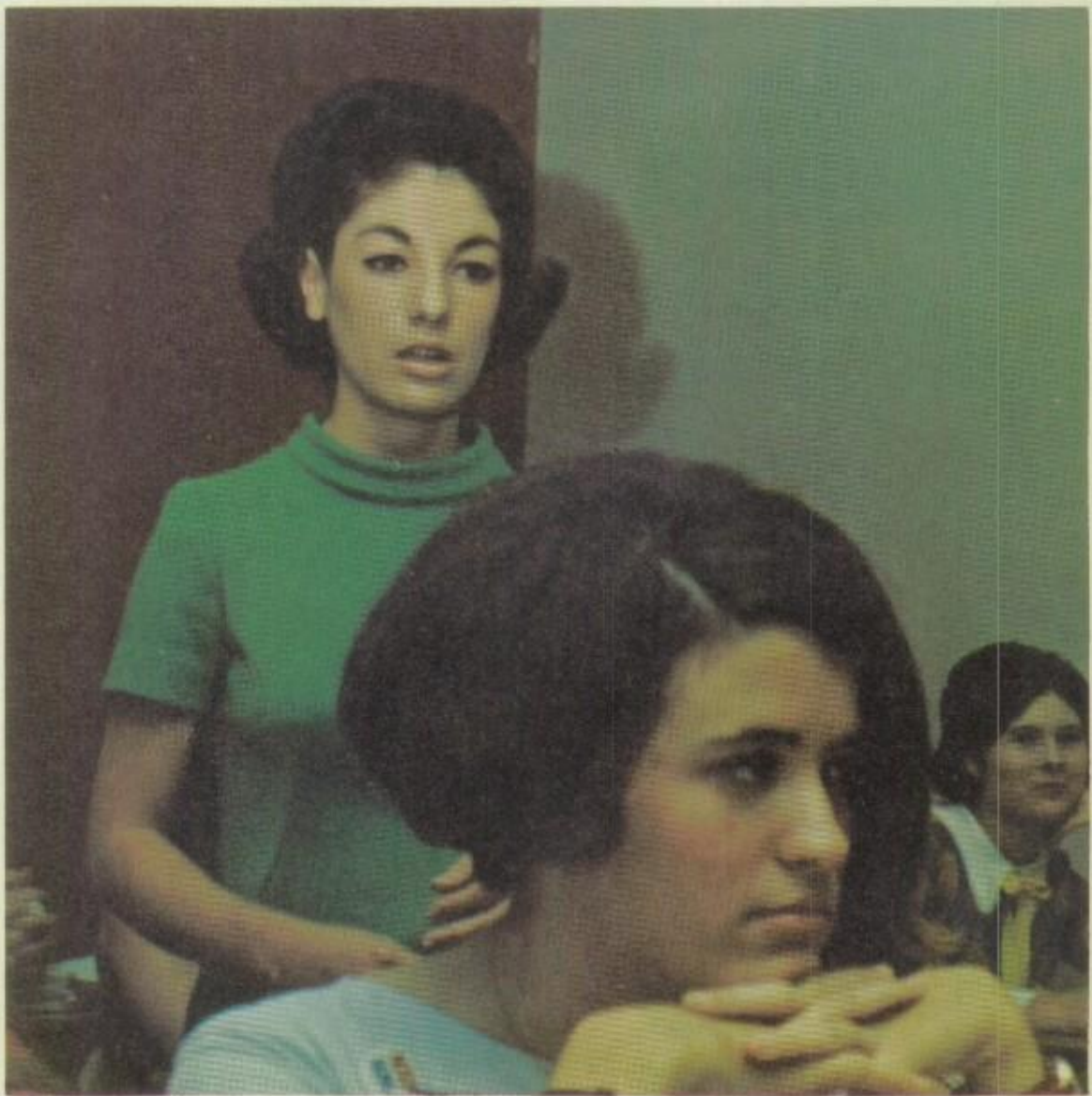
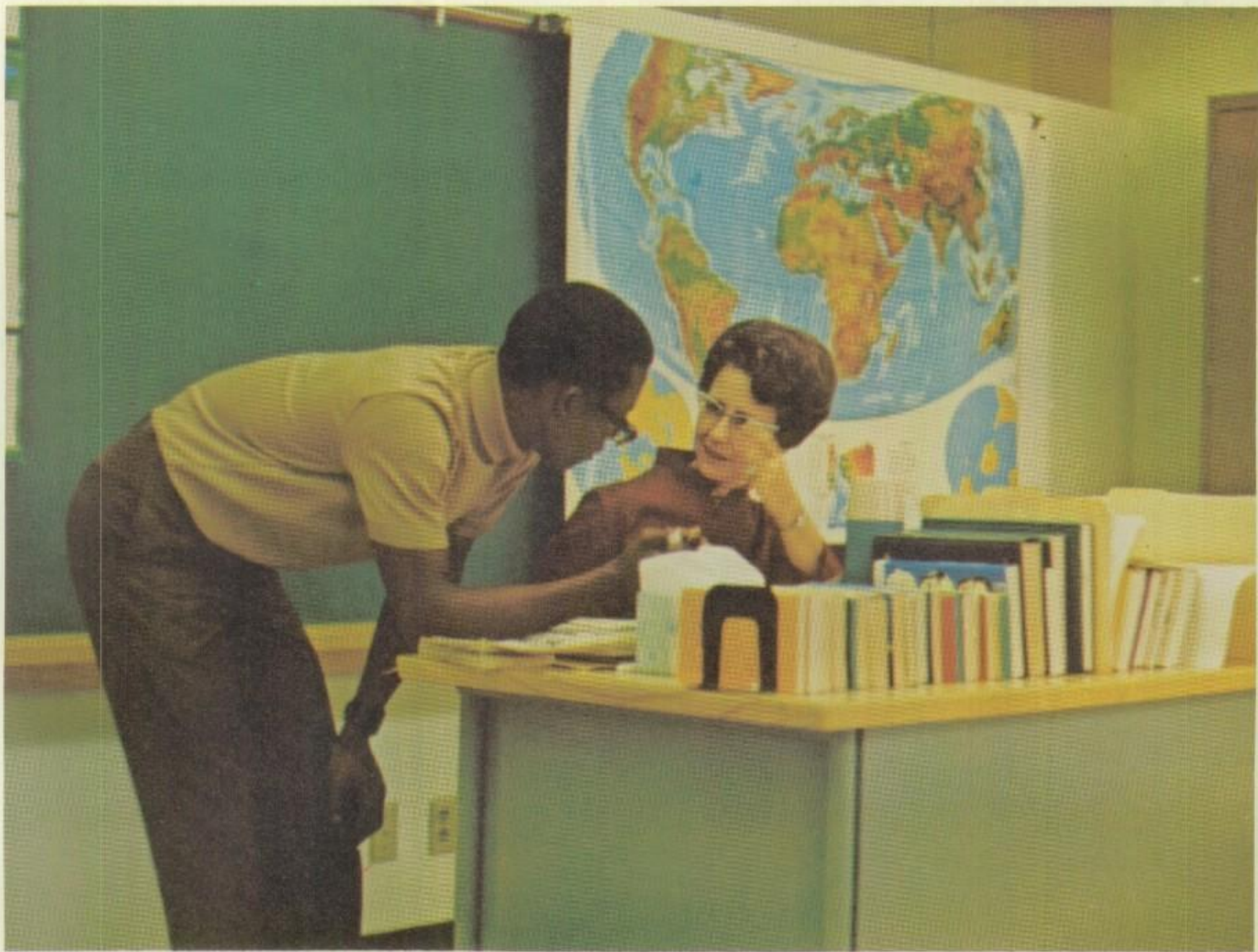
Mrs. Ruth Peters

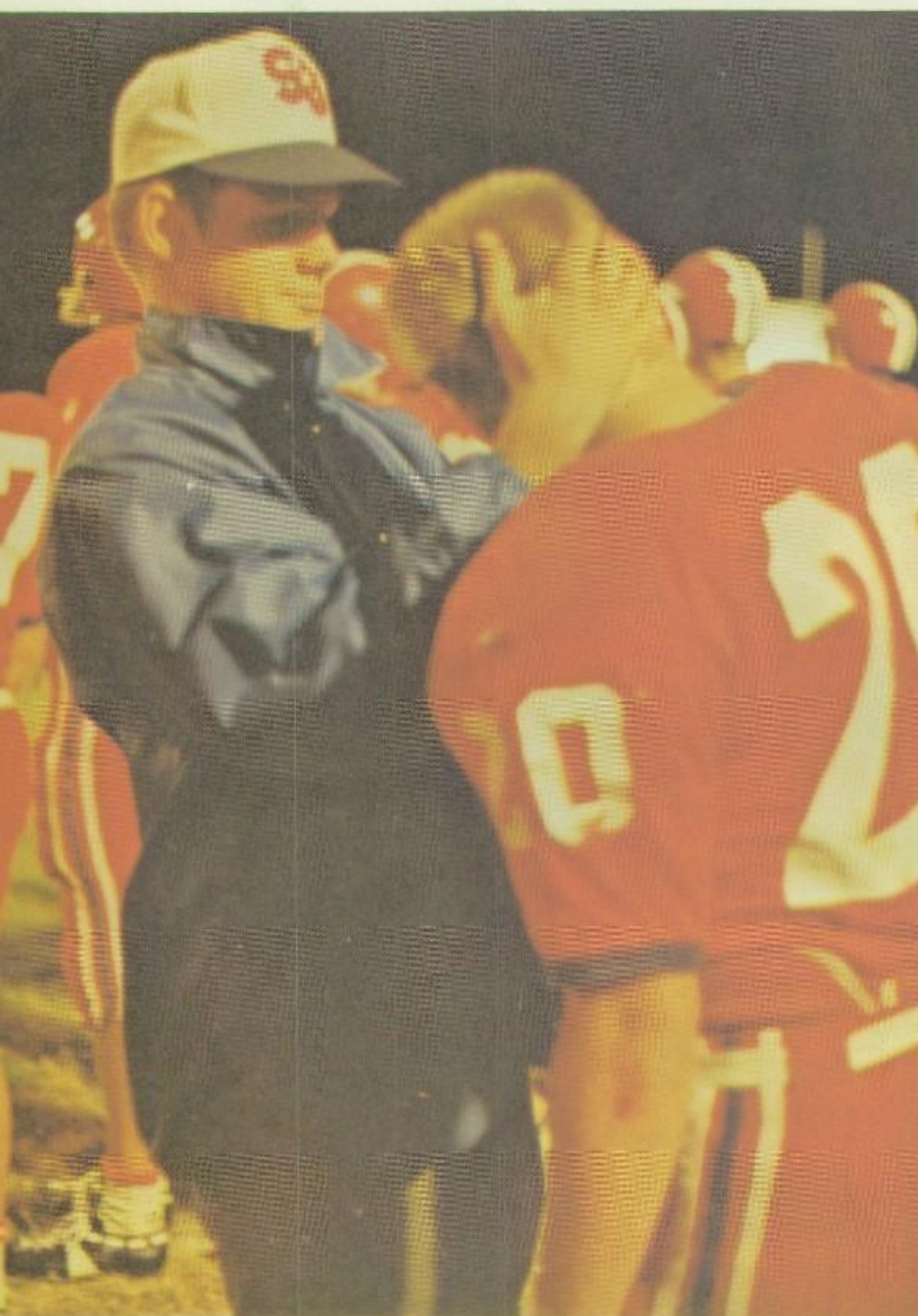






Student relationships are binding in a common fact. All are learning growing and sharing their experiences together. They are one unit progressing toward a goal set by society, and yet they are individuals with separate lives with talents and ideas of their own.





A relationship of minds—
teacher and student:

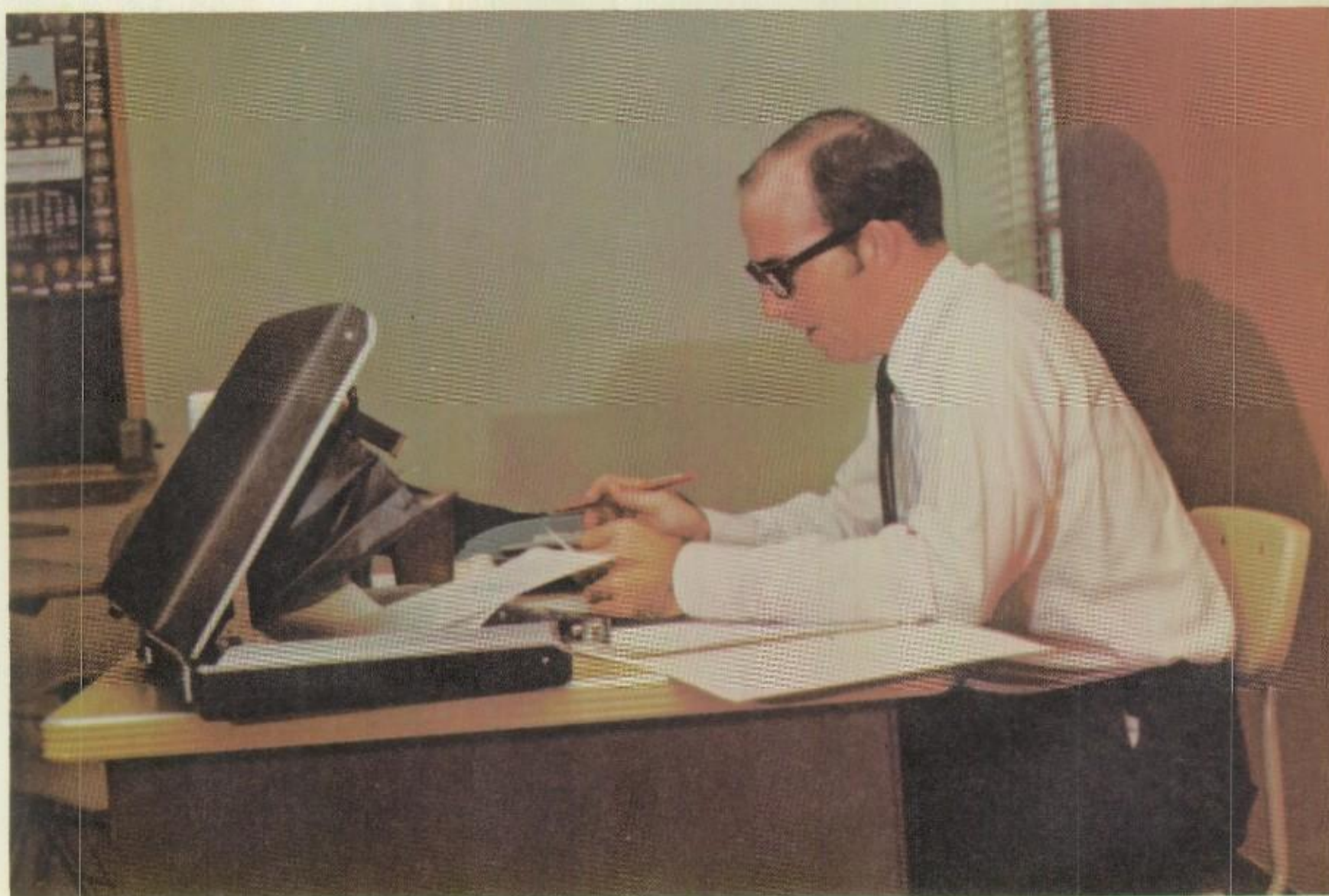
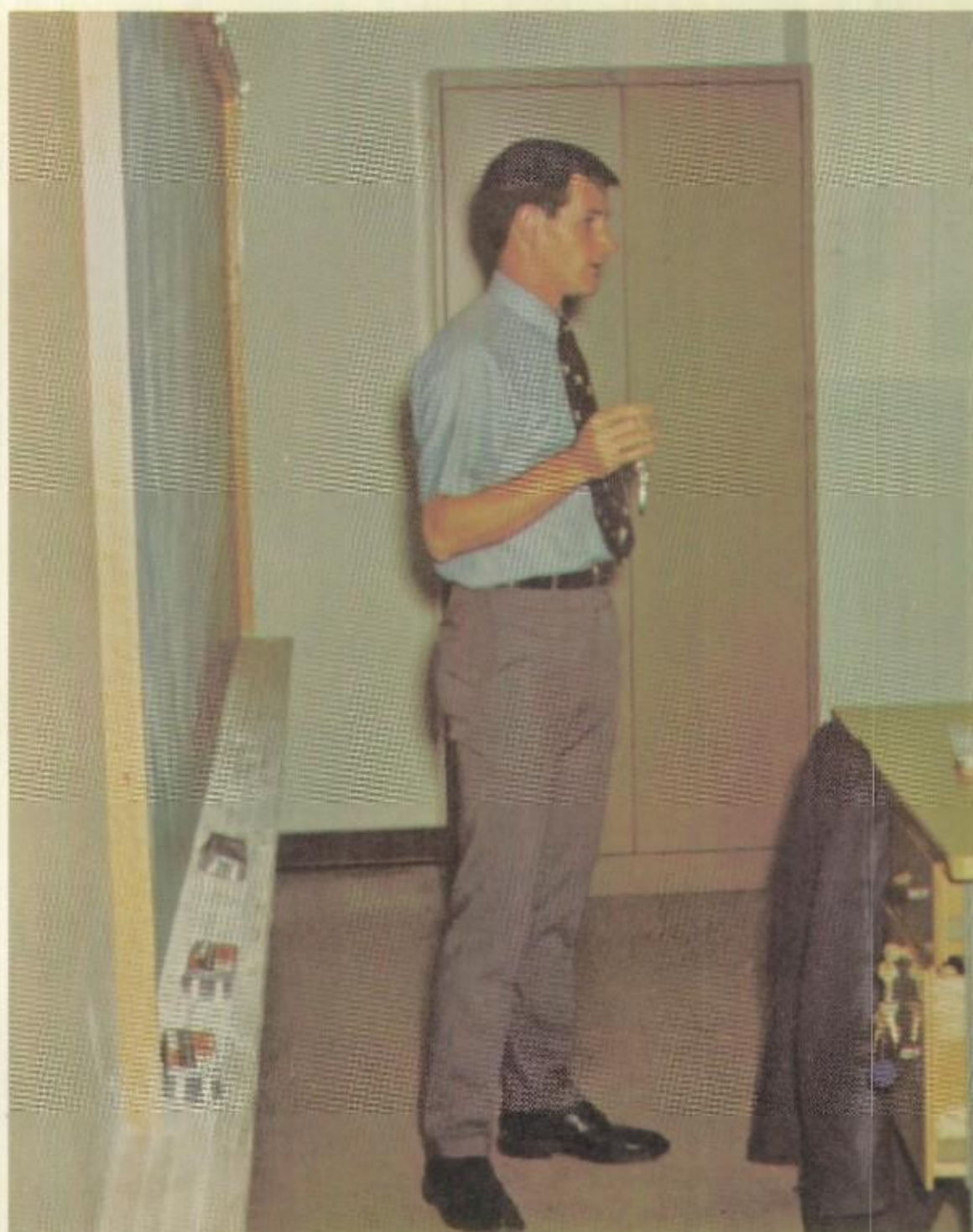
the student soaks up each
new experience with
unmatched enthusiasm. He
watches and learns.

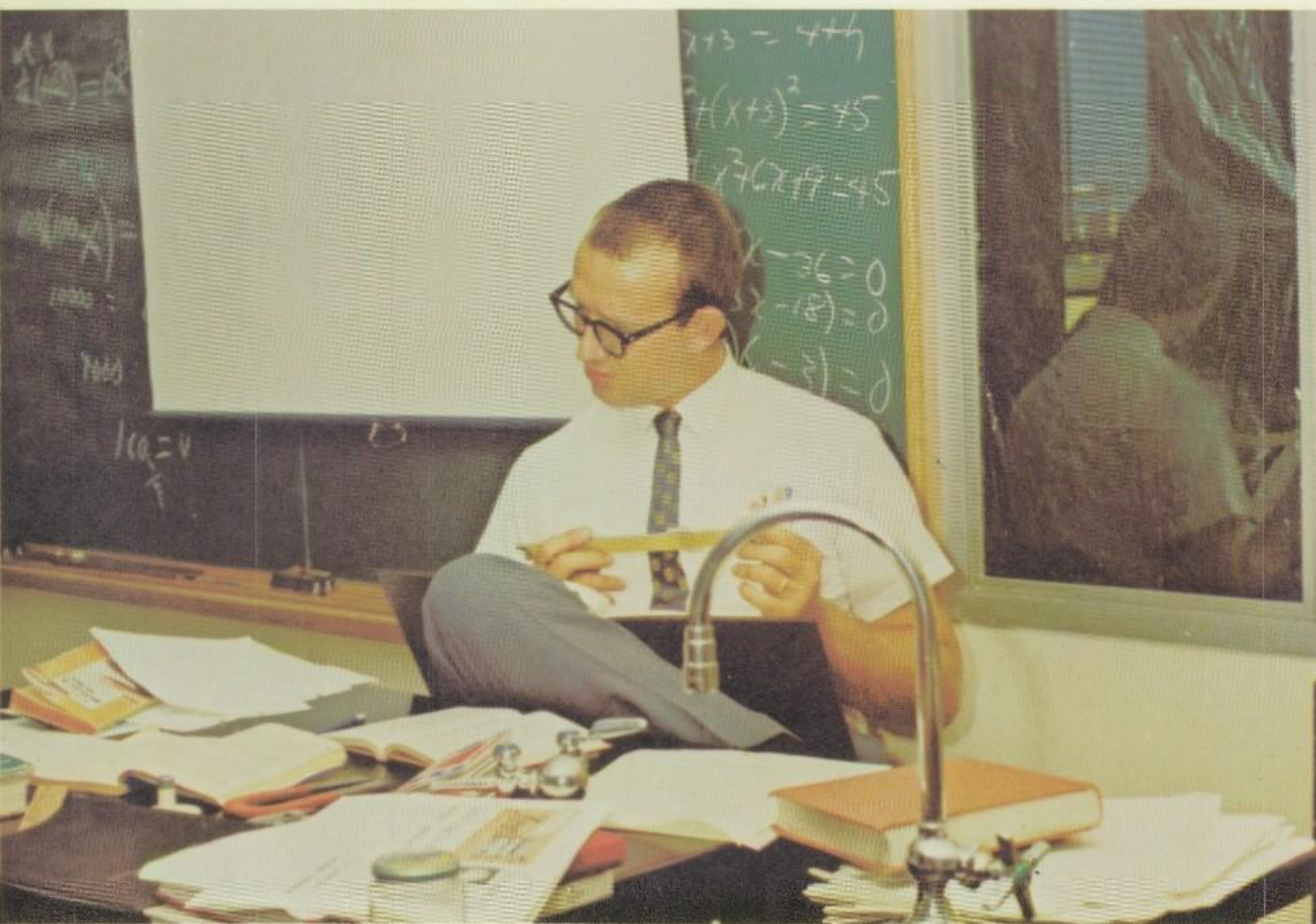
The teacher gives all that
he is and still gives more.

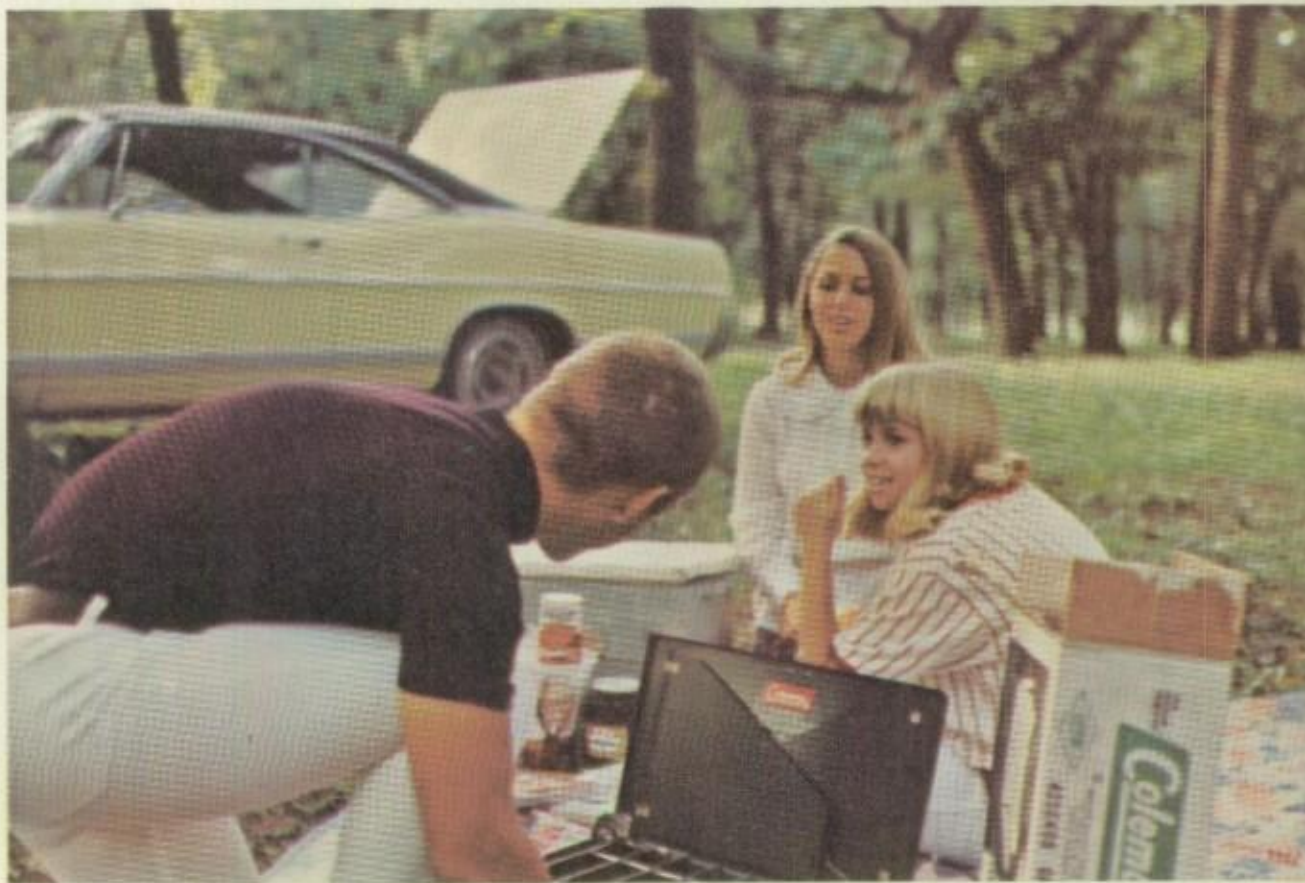
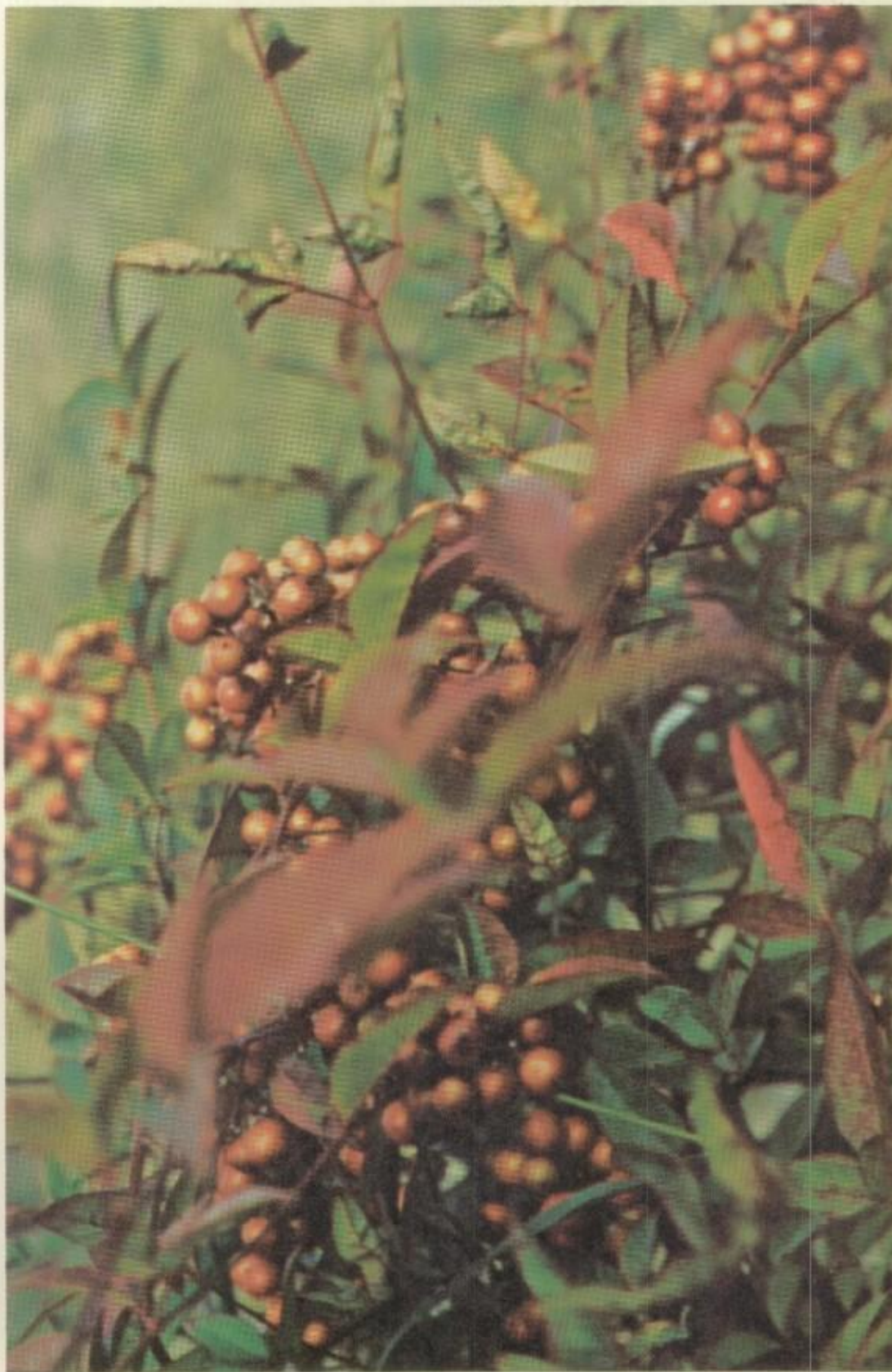
—a one sided
partnership.

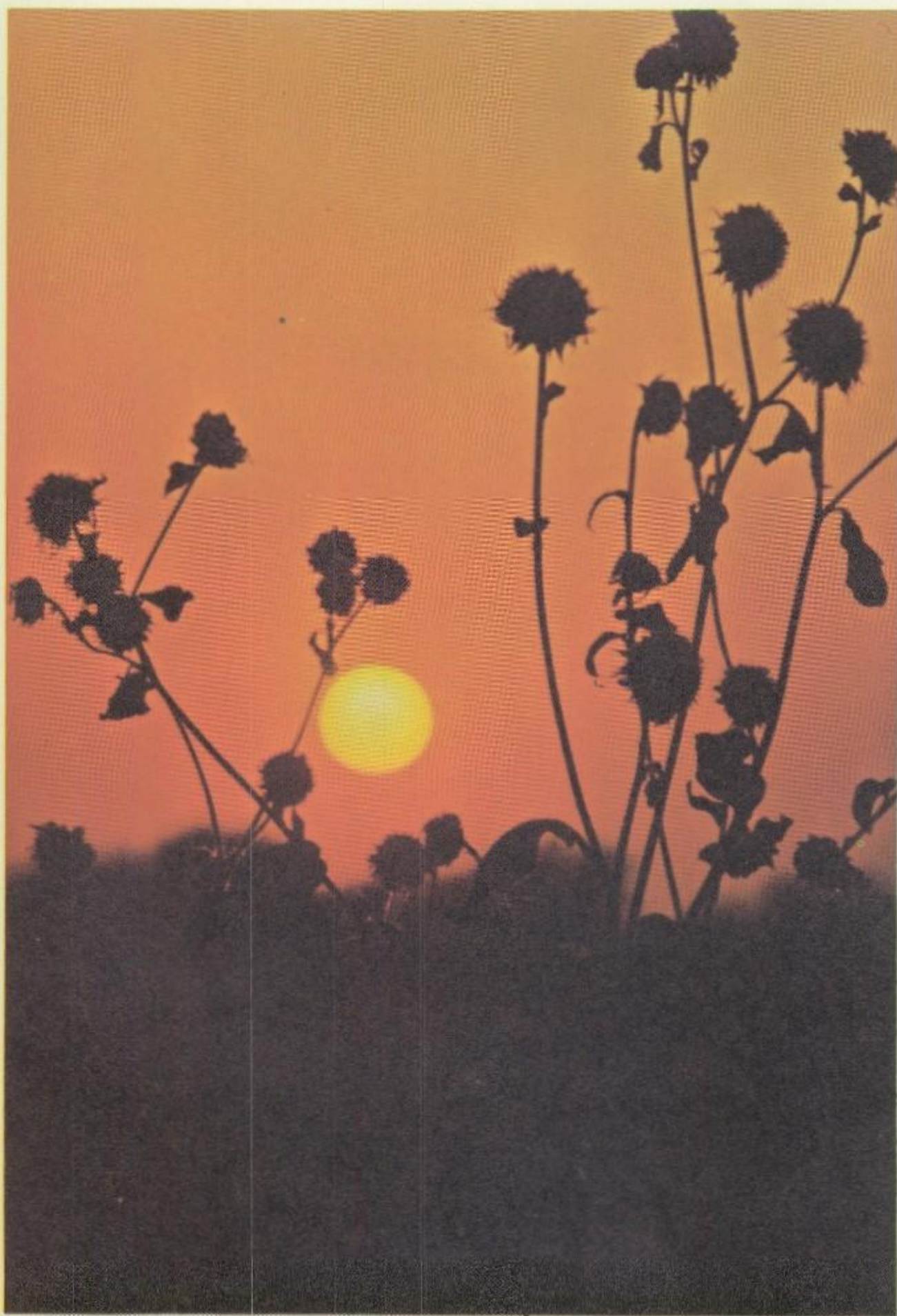
But as the student matures
in his awareness of life,
communication between both
becomes more and more a
process of sharing.

Teachers are a rare breed of people for their profession is demanding . . . demanding of time, and energy, and knowledge, and understanding, and patience. They share a common bondage in that they must give all of themselves freely and completely to their work or fail.



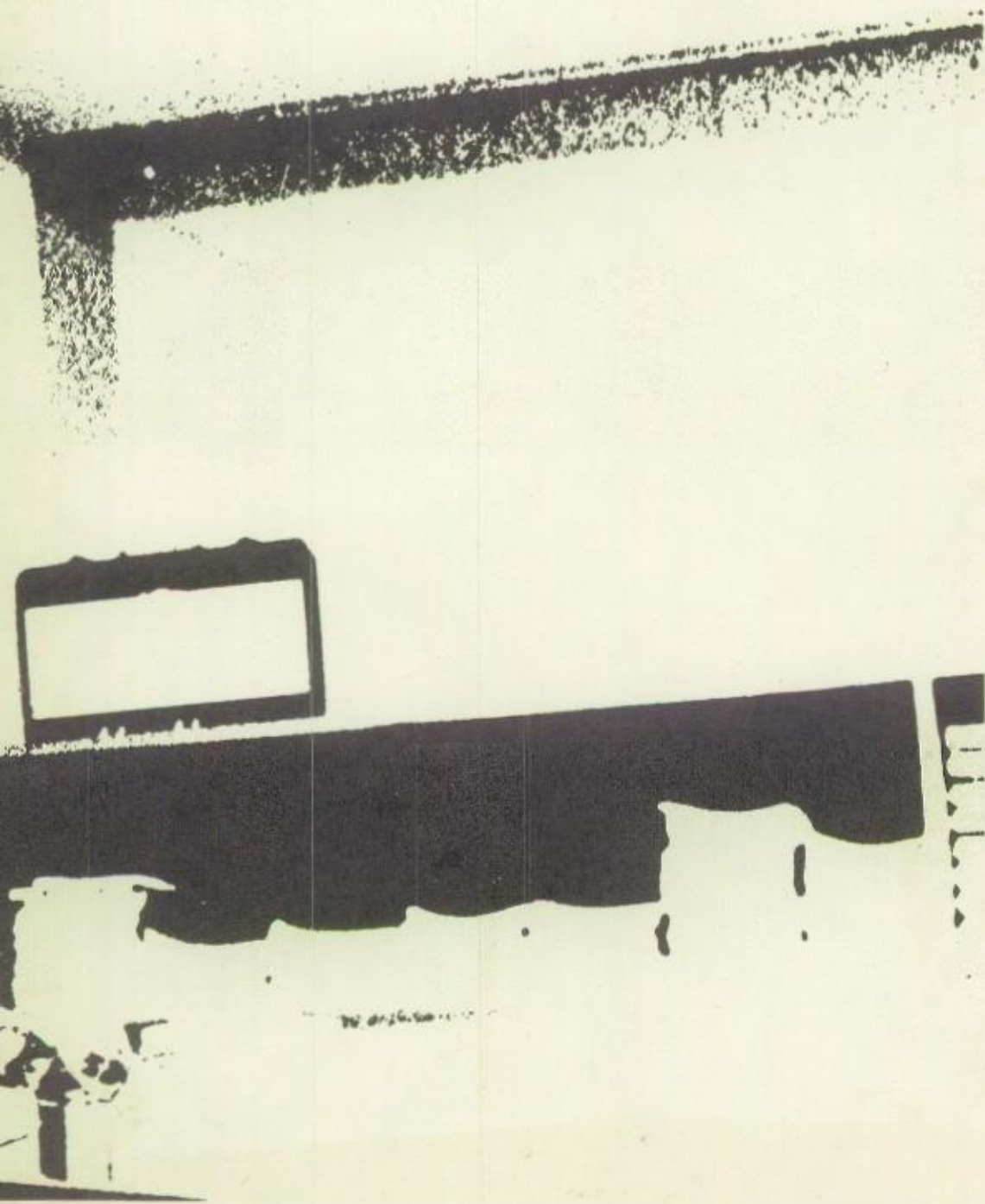






The concept of a God has eternally confused man. For man cannot believe in something which he cannot see. Some have searched for God in Nature while others have looked in themselves and found Him.





Curriculum

Donna Smith,
Section Editor

Board Expands School Programs



The Board of Education for the Garland Independent School District is composed of seven members elected for three year terms. The members are unpaid and devote their service of Garland's rapidly growing schools.

This board represents a cross section of the population in the district. The enrollment count for the 1968 school year showed a total of 19,130 pupils. This is a gain of 1,222 over the number enrolled the previous year. There are 830 professional staff members and 357 auxiliary employees. The board strives to provide adequate school facilities and encourage excellence in the instructional program to meet growth needs of the community and the school population. Mr. Glen B. Couch, superintendent, visited Lubbock schools this year to observe new ideas in high school construction and to study audio-visual education innovations in the library learning center set up in an elementary school.

The board is dedicated to the task of continually seeking out the most appropriate means of successfully meeting the many unique problems related to a growing school system. The board has the task of obtaining qualified staff members, and is alert to the basic objective of providing a well-rounded school program.

TOP: 1st ROW: Mr. Jack Shugart, Mr. Marion Williams, Mr. A. B. Elliot. 2nd ROW: Mr. Alvin Moore, Mr. J. R. Wynne, Mr. Elmer Grisham, Mr. W. Perry Bowen. BOTTOM, OPPOSITE PAGE: Alvin Moore, Jack Shugart, and J. R. Wynne are going over suggestions for the board prior to the School Board meeting.



GLEN B. COUCH



W. E. PETERS



RALPH SANDERS



Principal and Vice-Principals

Serving as principal of South Garland, Mr. Robert B. Sewell has a long record of experience and distinguished achievement.

Mr. Sewell, receiving both his Bachelor of Science and Master of Education degrees from Stephen F. Austin College, is now a candidate for a Ph.D. degree at East Texas State University, to be obtained in 1970.

He began his teaching career as an instructor and coach at Mexia High School (1947), later serving the position of county school superintendent of Sabine County (Hemphill) plus a term as principal of the elementary and high schools, also located at Hemphill. Coming to Garland High School as a teacher in 1960, Mr. Sewell succeeded to the posts of vice-principal and principal until reaching his present rank which he has retained since 1964.

Mr. Sewell divides his interest among many clubs and organizations including Masonic Lodge. He is president-elect of Garland's Rotary Club and belongs to the Texas Beta Club Council. He has served as chairman of Garland's Fine Arts Committee and is an alumni-member of Phi Delta Kappa. As an aid in his occupation, Mr. Sewell belongs to Dallas County Administrators Association, North Texas School Masters Association, and is chairman of District X, Texas Association of Secondary School Principals. In his affiliation with First Baptist Church, Mr. Sewell is on the Board of Deacons, President of the Brotherhood, and a Sunday School Teacher of an Adult Men's Class.

Mr. Sewell resides at 1100 Rock Creek Drive with his wife, former Frances Payne of Hemphill, Texas, and two sons: Robert, 19; and Jim, 15.

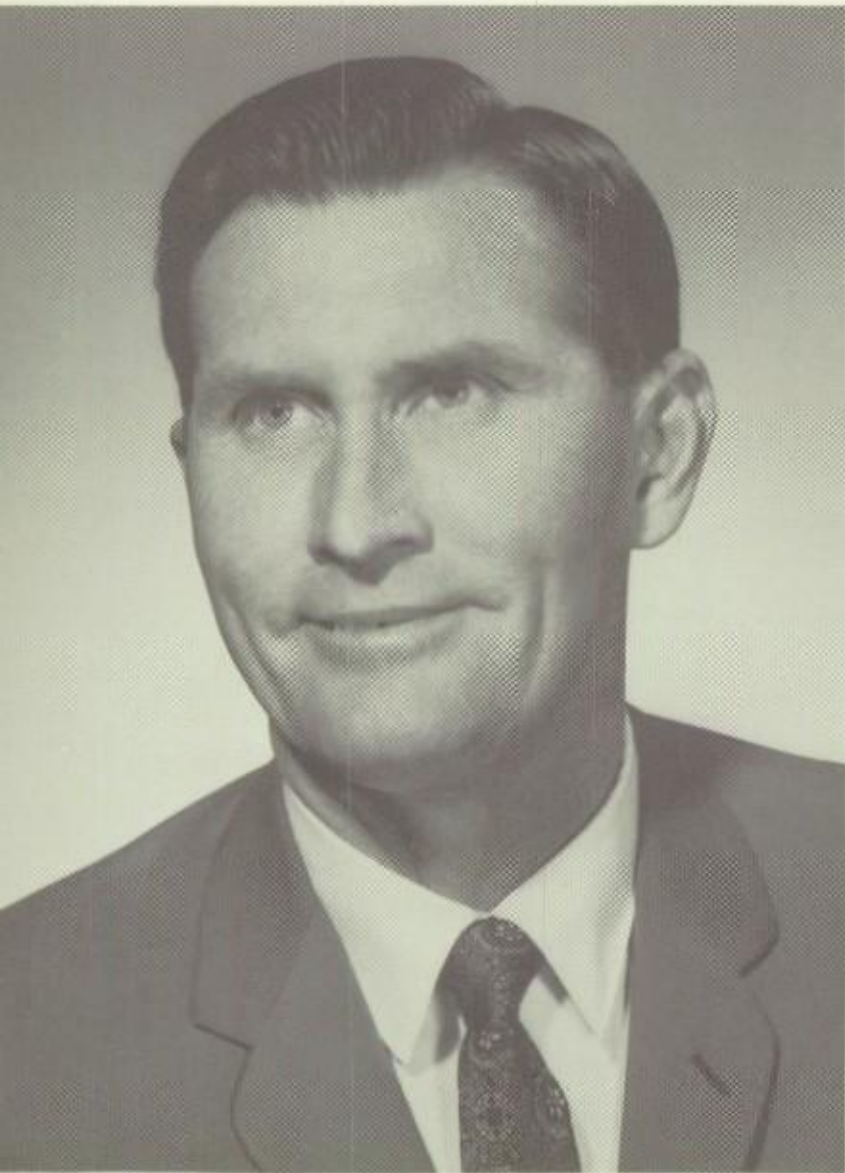


MR. ROBERT B. SEWELL



Jill Starling watches as Mr. Owen prepares a schedule change.

Provide Leadership



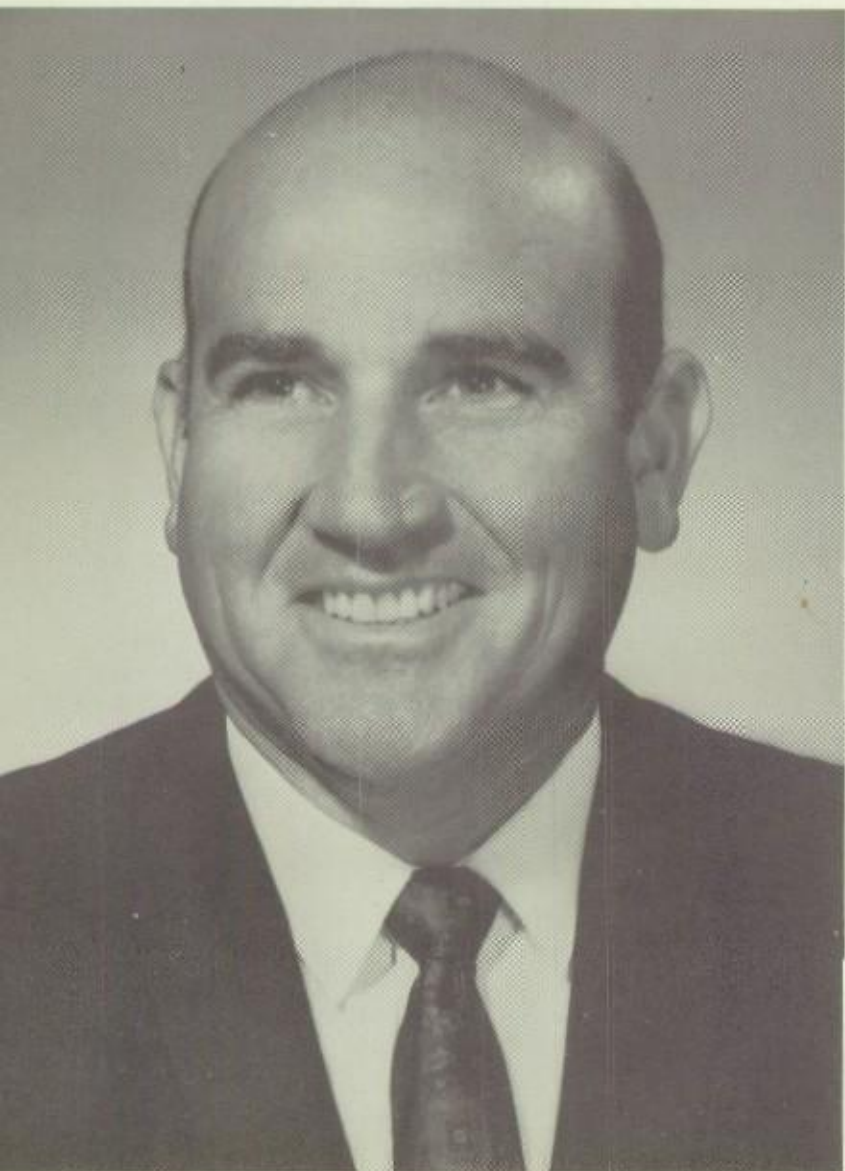
MR. H. E. TURRENTINE

Serving as assistant principal takes a large amount of past time as illustrated by Mr. H. E. Turrentine. A graduate of Texas A. and M. University, Mr. Turrentine obtained his Master's of Education Degree in 1958. As an instructor at Gold-burg (I.S.D.), Monteg County, he taught agriculture for nine years. From Gold-burg Mr. Turrentine moved to Garland. After teaching six years at Garland, Mr. Turrentine's career brought him to South Garland where he has served since 1964 as assistant principal.

Mr. Turrentine's wife, Erma, is employed as a secretary at Texas Instruments Incorporated.

His family includes two sons, Mike, 17; Charles, 15; both are currently attending Garland High School.

Many, I've really enjoyed knowing you, but I sure have missed you in Alg. you have a beautiful voice. Best of luck with it.



MR. BUD OWEN

South Garland's expansion added Mr. Bud Owen to the administration staff. As second vice-principal of South Garland, Mr. Owen assumes the same type of responsibilities as Mr. H. E. Turrentine. A graduate of Delta State College, Cleveland, Mississippi, he received his Bachelor of Science Degree in 1953. Mr. Owen got his Master's Degree from East Texas State University in 1966. Mr. Owen has coached at Garland High School, Tascosa High School, and South Garland High School. After serving two terms as assistant principal at Stephen F. Austin Junior High, Mr. Owen came to his present position at South Garland.

Mr. Owen's wife, Mary Alice, is a fourth grade teacher at Freeman Elementary where his daughters attend. His daughters are Pam, 11; Julia, 8.

Attendance Office, Library Both



Tommie
Crenshaw
Attendance
Secretary



Narene
Skelton
Visiting
Teacher

RIGHT: Attendance girls, Delores Forsythe, and Patti Stone, check attendance cards daily. BOTTOM: Delores Forsythe aids Mrs. Narene Skelton in one of her many tasks.



1st ROW: Mrs. Tommie Crenshaw, Shirley Brown, Barbara Holton, Melinda Wyatt, Kathleen Hall, Marsha Cawdle, Vicki Nelson, Debbie Jackson, Sheri Carnes, Jeri Rollins. 2nd ROW: Muffet Russell, Patti Stone, Patsy Jones, Mary Forsythe, Denise Dorman, Mrs. Narene Skelton, Terry Anderson, Gayle Richards, Cile Davis, Connie Finney, Jill Starling, Rhonda Smith, Kathy Hopson, Willa Petty.

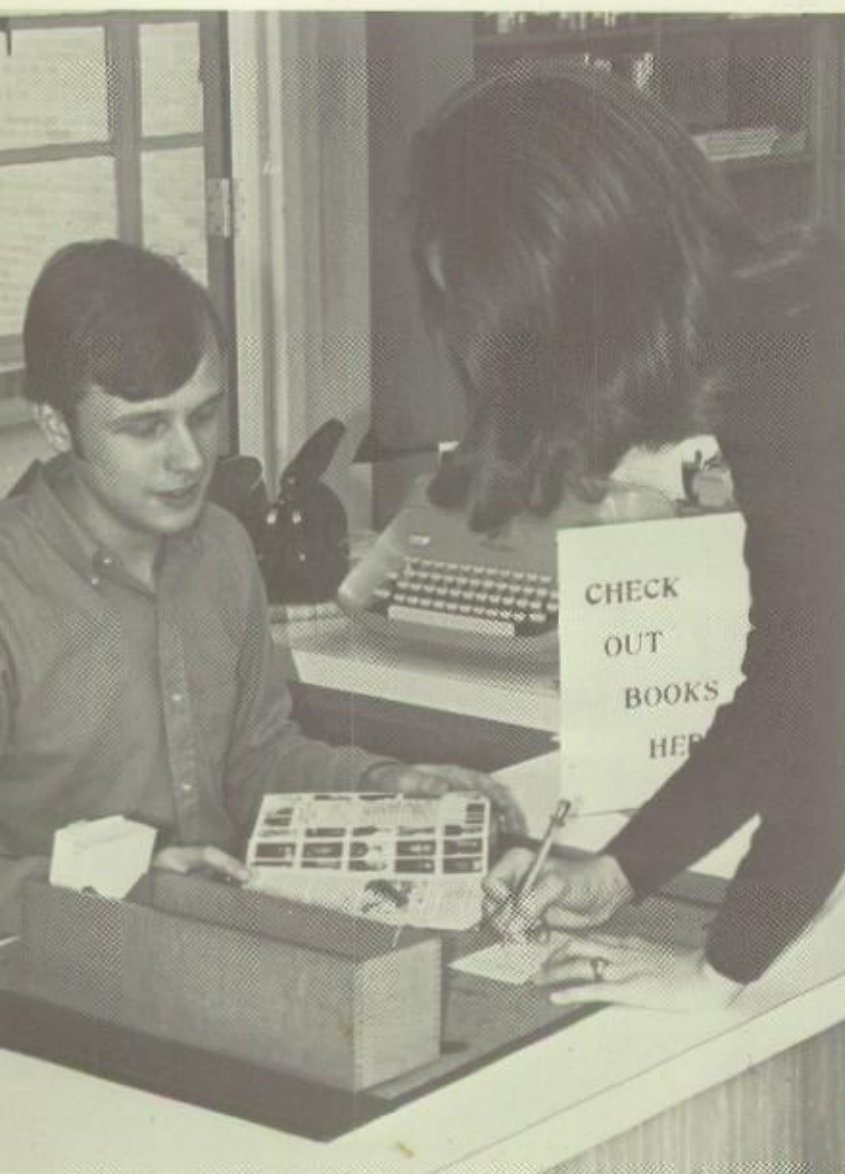
Checking attendance, delivering such things as messages and tennis shoes to students, writing tardy and absent slips compose only a small portion of the activities in the attendance office daily.

Under the direction of Mrs. Tommie Crenshaw and Mrs. Narene Skelton, student assistants begin each day with keeping up with attendance or tardies of all students, plus notify parents of absentees.

The attendance office handles correspondence to the assistant principals, Mrs. H. E. Turrentine and Mr. Bob Owen.



Sources of Activity, Information



Diane
Dickson
North Texas
B.A.
Librarians



Sue
Nichols
East Texas
M.Ed.
Librarians

The library is the information center of the school. Mrs. Diane Dickson, Mrs. Sue Nichols head the library with students who work in the library one period each day. The South Garland library contains 6,600 books to help students with book reports and research projects as well as a current magazine and reference section. New books are continually added to the shelves, and students have found the library a hideaway for serious study or casual magazine browsing. The library also stocks film catalogues for the teachers' convenience and aid plus all audio-visual equipment.



TOP LEFT: David Brawley assists Cheryl Capehart in checking out a book. LEFT: Mrs. Sue Nichols and Mrs. Diane Dickson help Cathy Cook catalogue new books.

VOE and DECA Encourages

In Vocational Office Education the students learn to use transcription and dictation equipment, adding machines, and calculators. Operational procedures of electric typewriters are also taught, in addition to duplicating and mimeograph machines. Some time is spent on grooming, professional actions and attitudes. Knowledge of filing, record keeping, spelling, and business English may be gained by using sources of information and exploring all facts of working in an office.

Guest speakers were as follows: Mrs. Tonja Blair, Patricia Stevens Career College; Mrs. Ann Cogburn, Pompadour Wig Salon; Mr. Glenn McLaurin, McMahon School of Stenotype; and Mr. Rodman Kypke, Executive Secretarial School.

The Office Education Association Club is a part of the V.O.E. Department. Contests in record keeping, and management, typewriting, machine transcription, 10-Key adding machine, shorthand, spelling, and job interview were held at the area conference. Students winning in these contests went on to the state competition in Abilene. A field trip was taken to El Centro Junior College.



Dixie Orten
E.T.S.U.
B.S.
V.O.E.

BELOW: Mrs. Dixie Orten goes over the Reveille with Dee Thompson and Gail Hamilton.



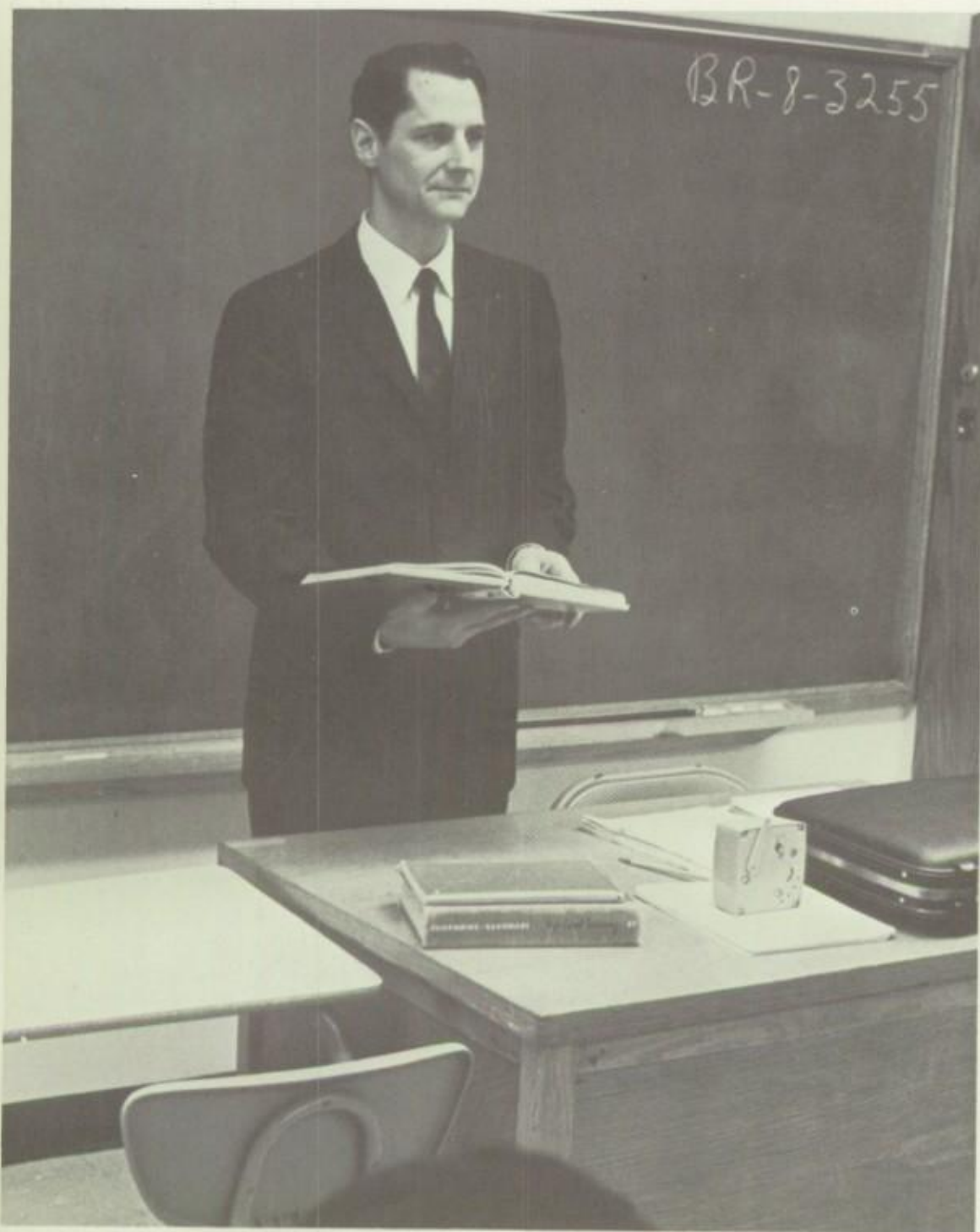
Development of Skills

Distributive Education Clubs of America presents an introduction to the business world. A guide outlined in such subjects as human relations, sales, stock control, and job interview. The students have a chance to participate in contests and show their achievement in sales demonstrations, job interviews, business speaking, advertising, and product display.

Mr. Floyd Frizzell, Sears & Roebuck Company, spoke to D.E.C.A. members about sales and a representative from Zales Corporation spoke about shop lifting. Among D.E.C.A. activities were a luncheon at Wyatt's Cafeteria, the Area II Contest at Grayson County Junior College, and a trip to the Dallas Apparel Mart.



W. B. HEAD
E.T.S.U.
B.A. and M.ED.
*Distributive
Education*



LOWER: Mr. W. B. Head conducts his D.E.C.A. classes with enthusiasm. LOWER RIGHT: The D.E.C.A. store has various school supplies for S.G. students.

Commercial Arts Emphasize Proficiency



Elsie
Carpenter
Ohio State
Univ.
B.S.
Shorthand
Typing II



Barbara
Grissom
North Texas
State Univ.
B.S.
Typing I



Judy
Agnew
North
Texas
State Univ.
Record
Keeping,
Typing I,
General
Business



Betty
Peace
East Texas
State Univ.
B.A.
English III,
Typing I
•
Susan Lowe
Texas Christian
Univ.
B.B.A.
Typing II



Catherine
Smith
Univ. of
Texas
B.B.A.
Typing I,
Bookkeeping



Betty
Wolfe
Stephen F.
Austin
B.S.
Commercial
Arithmetic,
Typing I



RIGHT:
Sharon Barnett,
senior, uses the
headphone to
improve her skill
in shorthand.

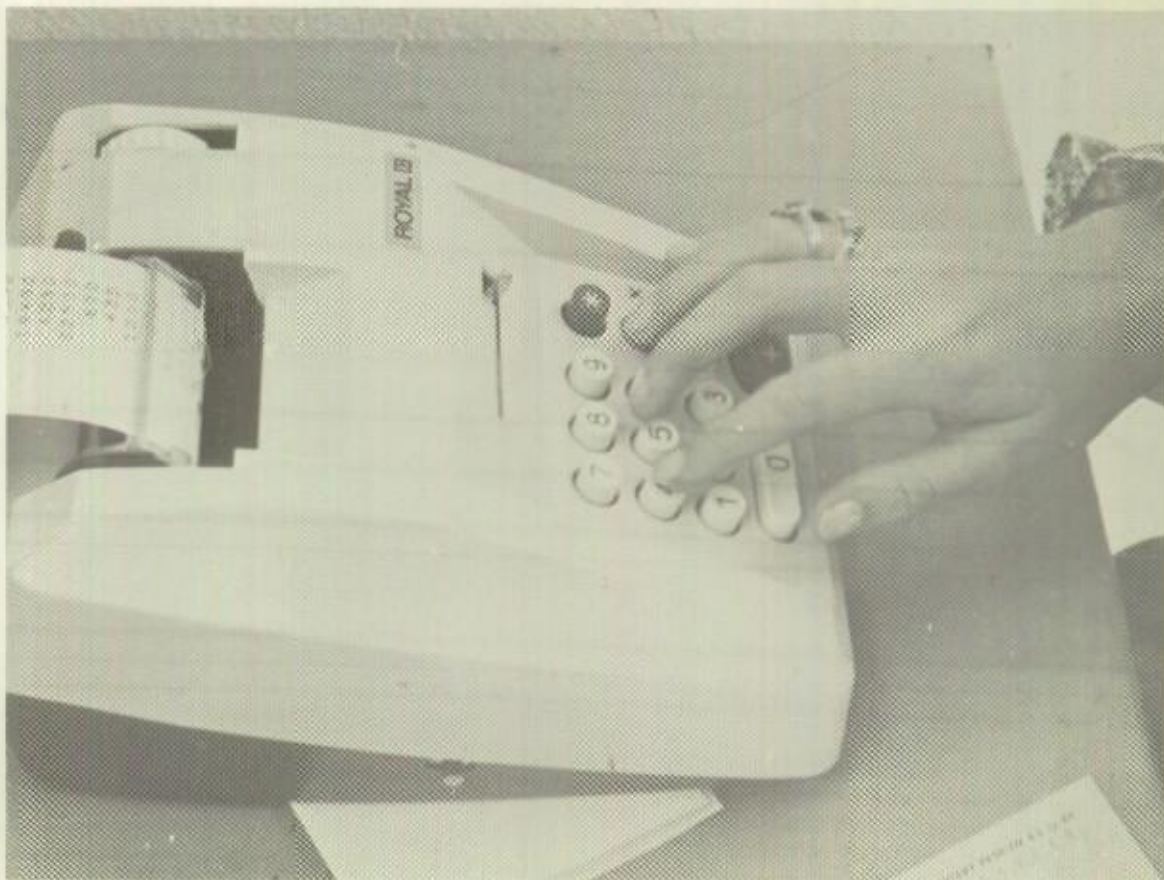


The 62 shorthand students practiced daily to help perfect their business techniques. Scribbles and "curly Q's" unfolded in a language designed to train shorthand students for the business world or college where they find notes to be a vital necessity.

Mr. McLaurin from School of Stenotype, Mr. Kypke and Mrs. Rabb of Executive Secretarial School were the three speakers who gave talks to the shorthand classes during the fall semester.

Typing students pecked on the typewriters each day to improve their skills. It was hard at first to get all of their 1,510 fingers moving and to learn the letters keys, but after awhile improvement was shown.

Realizing that equations were not the only balancing acts of life, 96 South Garland students worked on posting perfect ledgers in on the bookkeeping classes.



Business Office Aids Administrators



Cecila Conrad, Sherry Hamilton, Becky Brown, Brenda Reeves, Linda Kite.



**Martha
Wilson
Senior
Registrar**

LEFT: Senior, Brenda Reeves, answers the telephone to help Mrs. Martha Wilson in the business office.

The diligent efforts of Mrs. Martha Wilson are to keep the business office running smoothly. While serving as secretary to Mr. Sewell she keeps an active account of purchasing. All clubs bank through the business office. As a senior registrar she maintains senior records, files, and transcripts. Mrs. Martha Wilson checks, ranks, and qualifies athletes for U.I.L. She also sends out recommendations for jobs.

English Prepares Students for Higher Education

English covers literature and grammar.

Sophomore English presents the basics: Parts of speech, sentence structure, and usage.

Junior English grammar prepares students for writing a classic composition such as the "Philosophy of Life" paper.

Seniors prepare themselves for college by developing techniques in theme writing and reviewing the fundamentals of preceding English courses.

Reading material for English II is selected from a broad range; English III studies American authors, essayists, and poets; English IV researches the history of English authors.



UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Carmyn Douglas listens to Candis Couch as she tells about her problems. RIGHT: Mrs. Marie Davis listens to the ideas of students in her English class.



Grace
Mahaffy
E.T.S.U.
B.A.
Spanish I
English II

Marie
Davis
E.T.S.U.
B.A.
English III

Beverly
LeMaster
T.T.C.
B.A.
German I, II
English III

Helen
Long
S.T.S.C.
B.A.
English IV

Carmyn
Douglas
N.T.S.U.
B.S.
English II

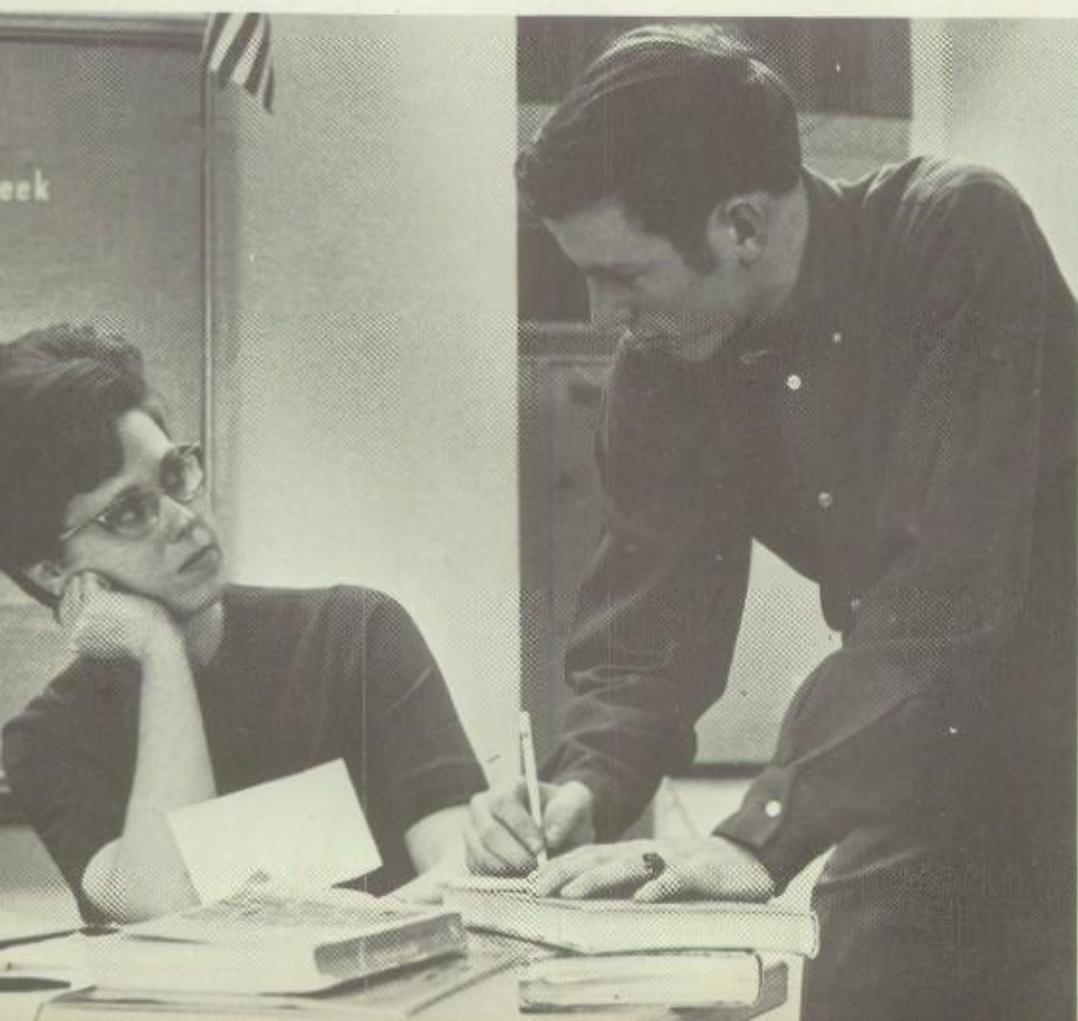
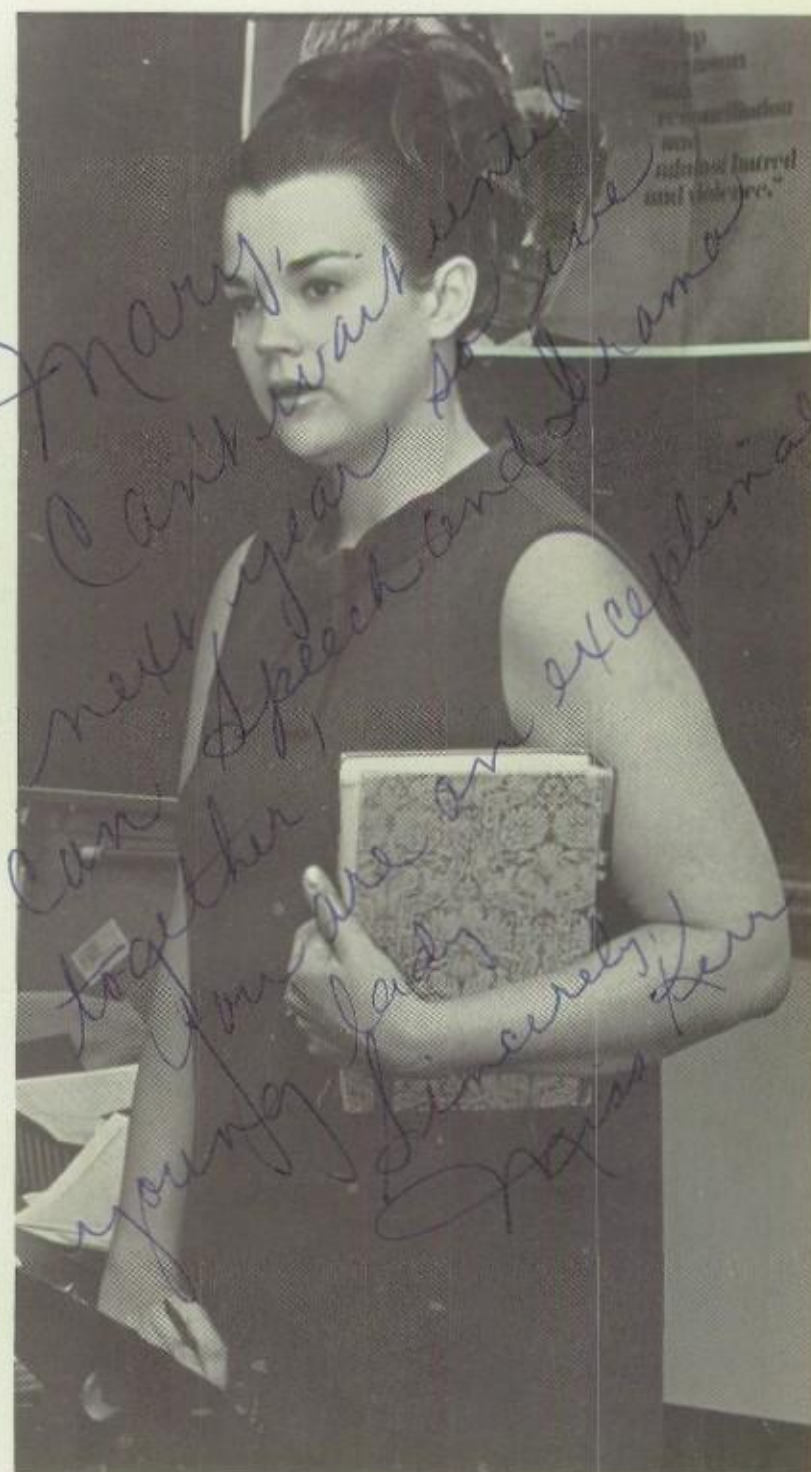
Barbara
Kerr
N.T.S.U.
B.A.
English II

Danny
Hickman
N.T.S.U.
B.S.
English IV



Barbara Collins N.T.S.U. English II	Helen Feuerstahler N.R.W.U. Latin I, II English II	Susan Vidrine U.T.A. French I, II English III	Dorothy Walthall E.T.S.U. English III Art I, II
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Betty Peace E.T.S.U. B.A. English III Typing I	Martha Holland K.S.C.P. B.S. M.A. English II	Jean Davlin S.T.S.C. T.C.U. M.A. English II, III	Catherine Burum O.S.U. B.S. Theme Writing
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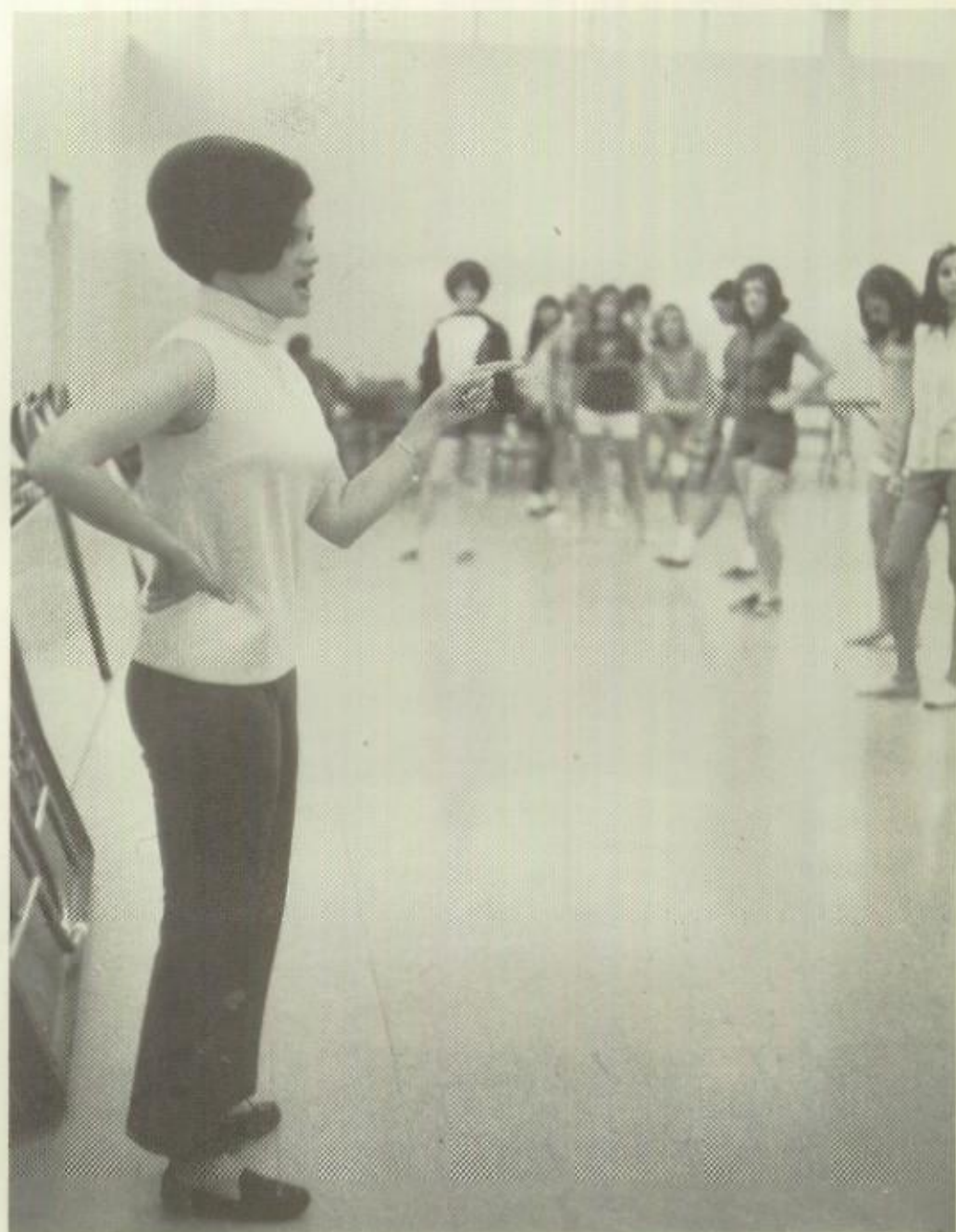
UPPER LEFT: Mrs. Barbara Collins contemplates ideas for future lectures.
 ABOVE: Miss Barbara Kerr gives notes to her classes on the English history.
 LEFT: Steve Hackett tries to get out of Mrs. Helen Longs' English class again.

Physical Education Results in Fitness

Physical Education is a program designed to help students maintain a healthy body.

Exercises are part of the daily routine. Girls learn tumbling, softball, ring tennis, volleyball, and other team sports.

Boys participate in more strenuous sports: football, basketball, tennis, golf, track, baseball.

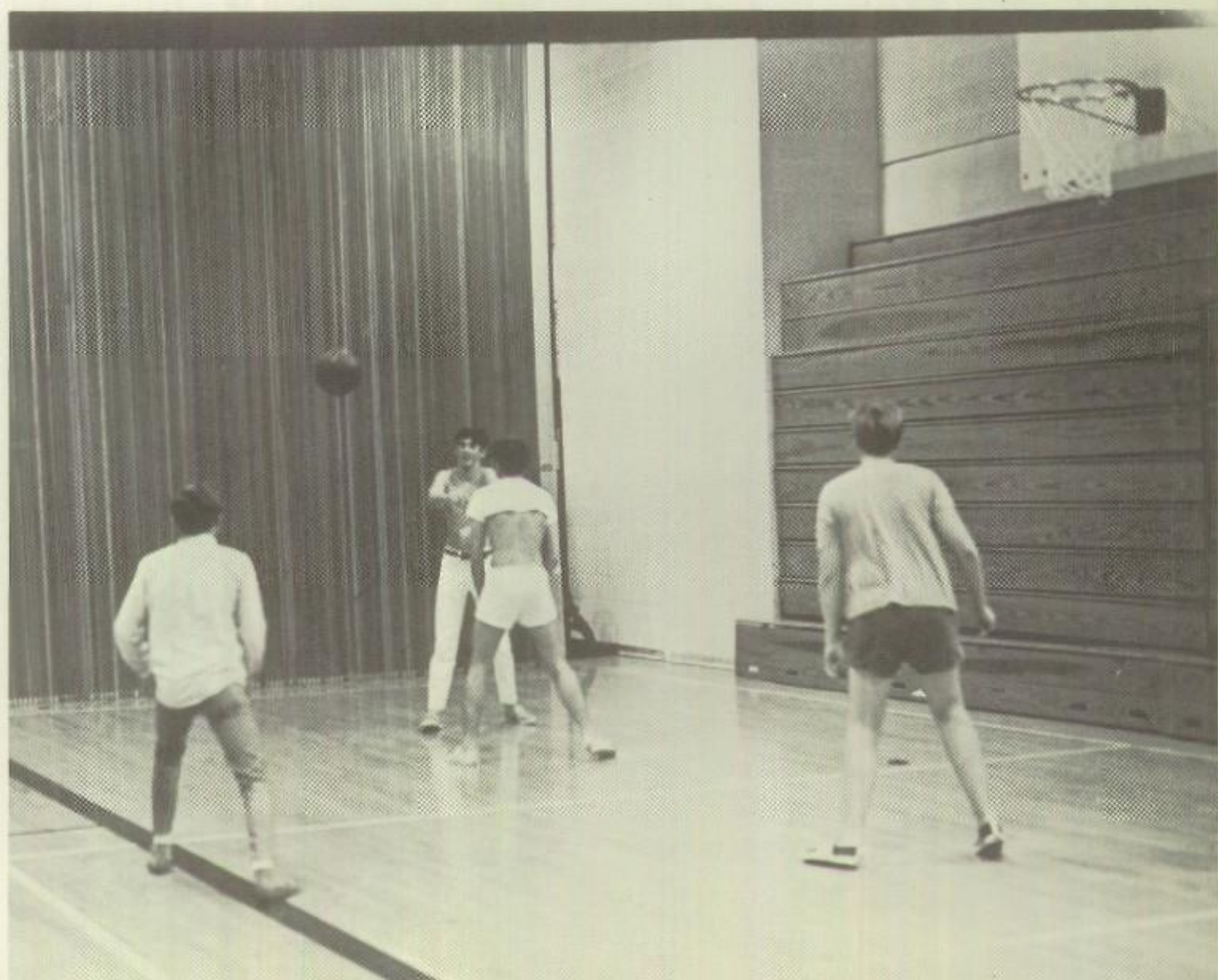


*RIGHT: Miss Marie Cherry spends many long hours of practice with the Dixie Darlings.
LOWER RIGHT: P.E. students are on the ball.*



Marie
Cherry
T.C.U.
B.S.
Girls' P.E.
Dixie
Darlings

Bill
Grant
E.T.S.U.
M.S.
Boys' P.E.



Drivers Ed — Mission Impossible



UPPER: The D.E. car is a vital necessity.

BELOW: Mr. Don Martin shows a student the parts of a car.



Dee
Mackey
E.T.S.U.
B.S.
Driver's
Education
Coach



Don
Martin
N.T.S.U.
B.S.
Driver's
Education

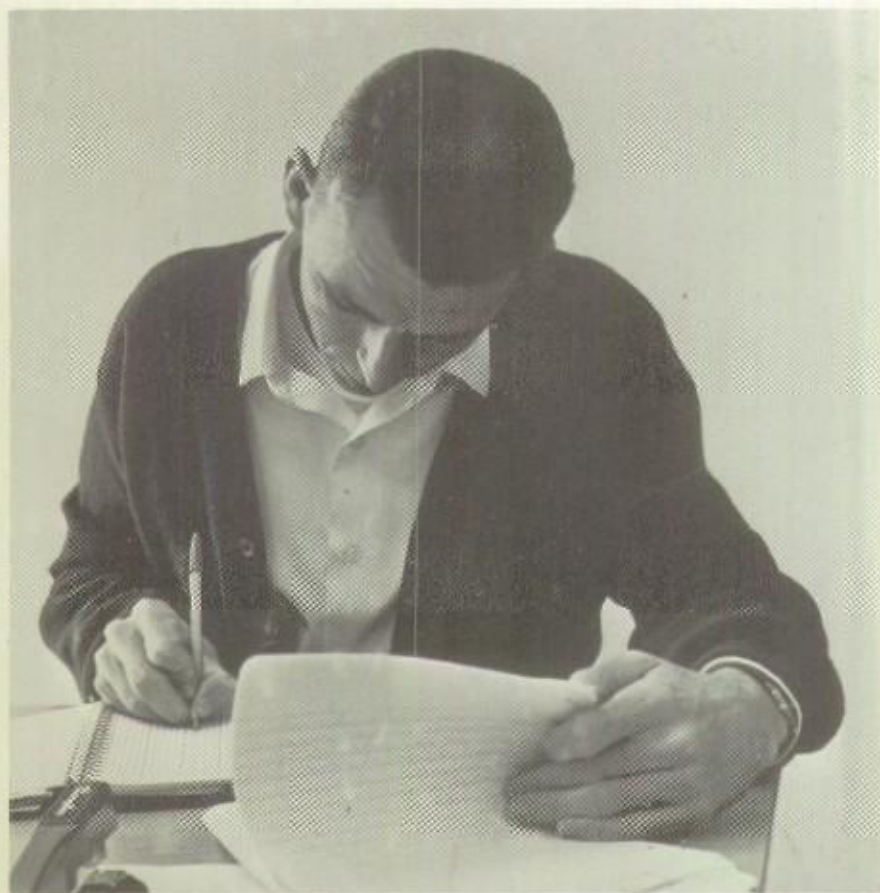


Don
Nimmo
Driver's
Education
Coach

Driver's Education is a program designed to better the drivers of tomorrow. The program consists of classroom instruction and behind-the-wheel driving. The course takes 30 classroom hours of instruction and 6 hours of driving.



History Develops an Understanding



ABOVE: Mr. Frank Bridwell grades test papers.

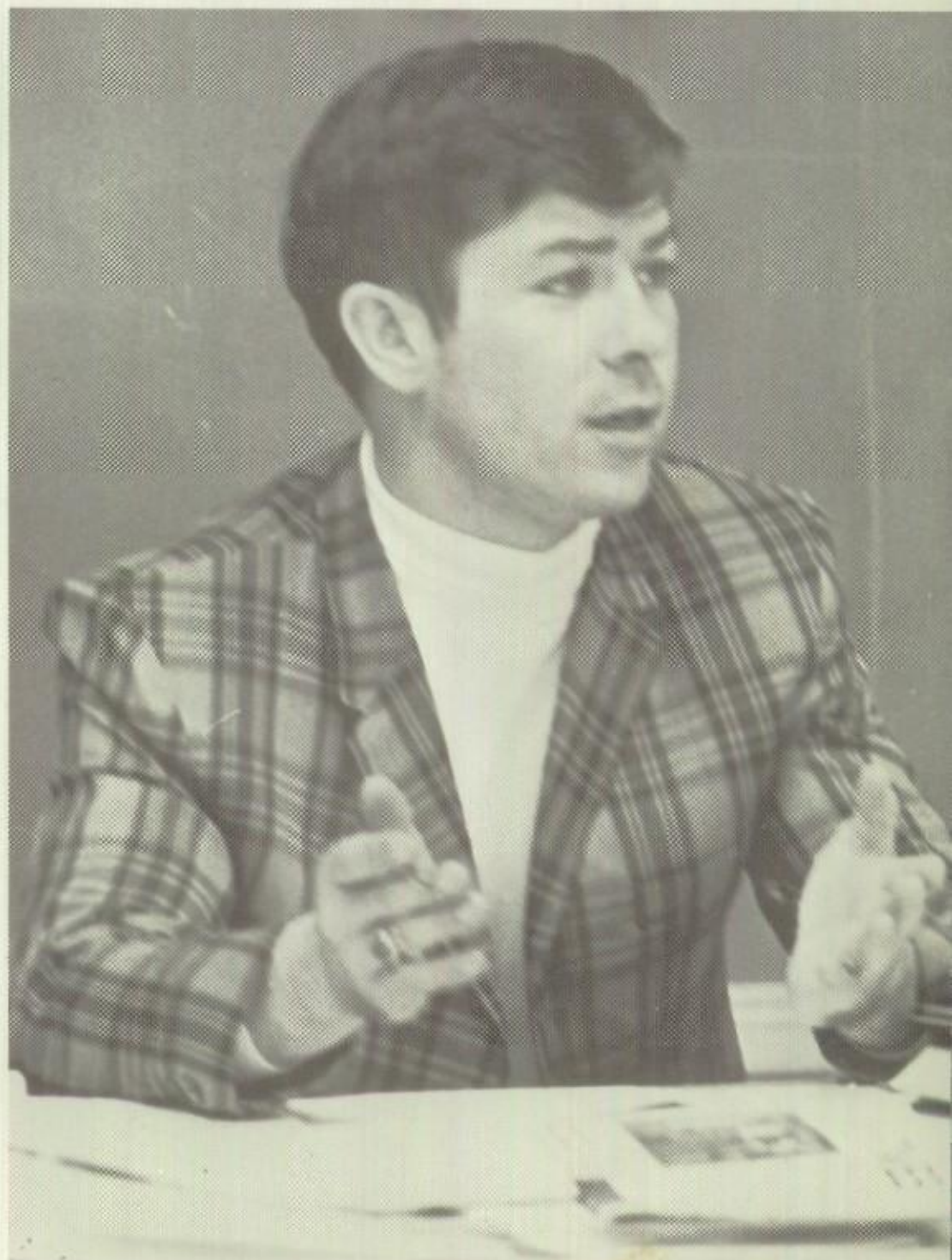
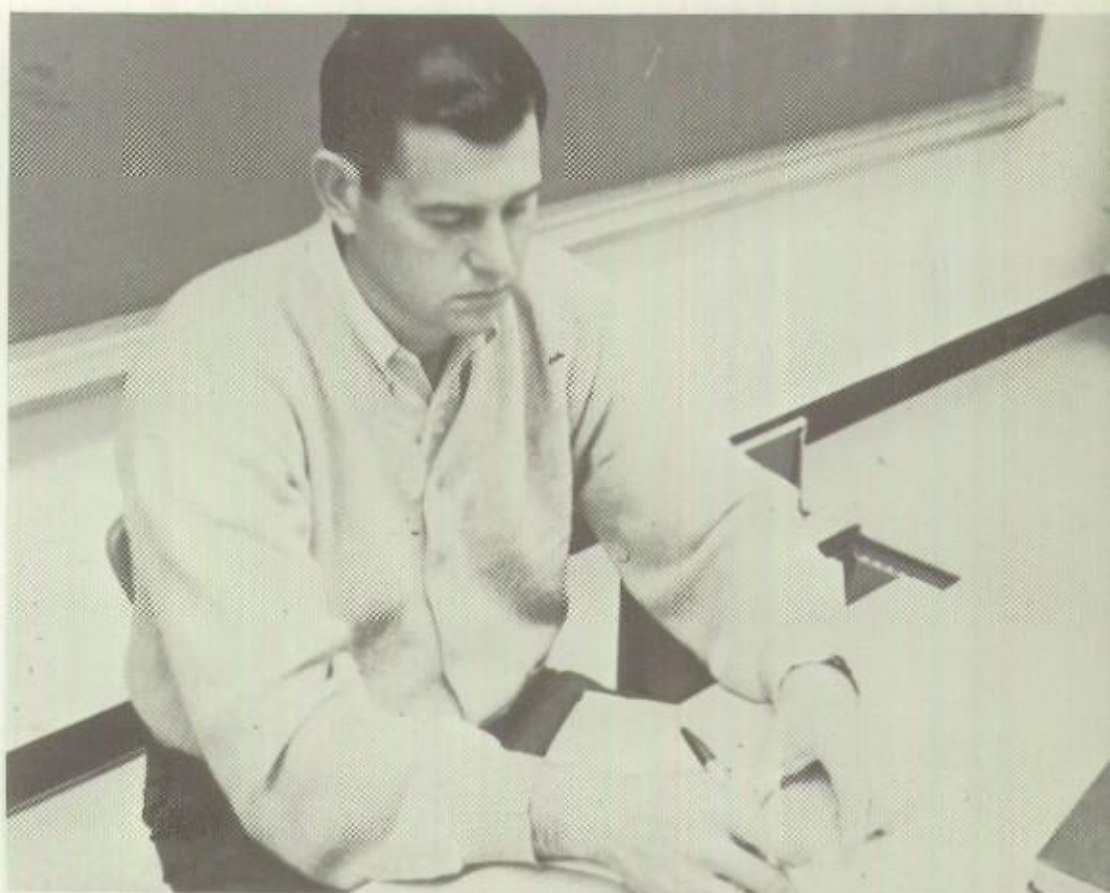
UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Robert Price skims over assignments.

RIGHT: Mr. Norman Goheen discusses major problems, of the world, with his civics class.

LOWER PAGE 31: Mrs. Linda Osborne gives a talk on American history.

LOWER PAGE 31: Mr. Gary Chapman talks to his class about Texas history.

LOWER PAGE 31: Miss Martha Dillard explains the day's assignment.



Courses in history, government, world history, American history, problems of American democracy, and Texas history, inform students of man's past and present efforts in governing himself. Government teaches the individual the procedures of the legislative bodies, explains the system of checks and balances, and relates current events to past events. The civics classes held mock elections; the Republican candidates won by holding the majority of electoral votes. Texas history is similar to the course taught in earlier grades; the establishment and development of the state of Texas is covered.

World history studies the civilization of both hemispheres, and American history tells the story of the United States, first as a colony and later as an independent power.

Between the Past and the Present



Martha
Dillard
U.T.
B.A.
American
History

Norman
Goheen
S.M.U.
B.A.
Civics
World
History

Gary
Chapman
N.T.S.U.
B.A.
American
History
Texas
History

Frank
Bridwell
S.M.U.
B.A.
American
History



Linda
Osborne
E.T.S.U.
B.A.
American
History
World
History

Jackie
Cantrell
N.T.S.U.
B.S.
World
History
American
History

Billie
Merrett
T.C.U.
B.A.
Civics
World
Geography

Robert
Price
N.T.S.U.
B.S.
Economics
Commercial
Law



Mathematics Provides a New

Kathleen James O.U. B.A. Geometry	Art Douglas N.T.S.U. M.Ed. Algebra II	Leslie Green E.T.S.U. B.S. Geometry Algebra II Physics	Fred Smith U.A. B.A. Related Math I, II
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Betty Wolfe S.F.A. B.S. Commercial Arithmetic Typing	William Harris E.T.S.U. M.Ed. Related Math II Commercial Math	Judy Agnew N.T.S.U. B.S. Record Keeping Typing General Business	Peter Seymour N.S.C. B.S. Algebra I Commercial Math
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Lynn Russell S.M.U. B.S. Trigonometry Advance Math Elementary Analysis Related Math II	Joe Head N.T.S.U. B.S. Algebra I Geometry	Nancy McKenney S.M.U. B.S. Geometry	Susan Dillard U.T. B.A. Geometry Algebra II
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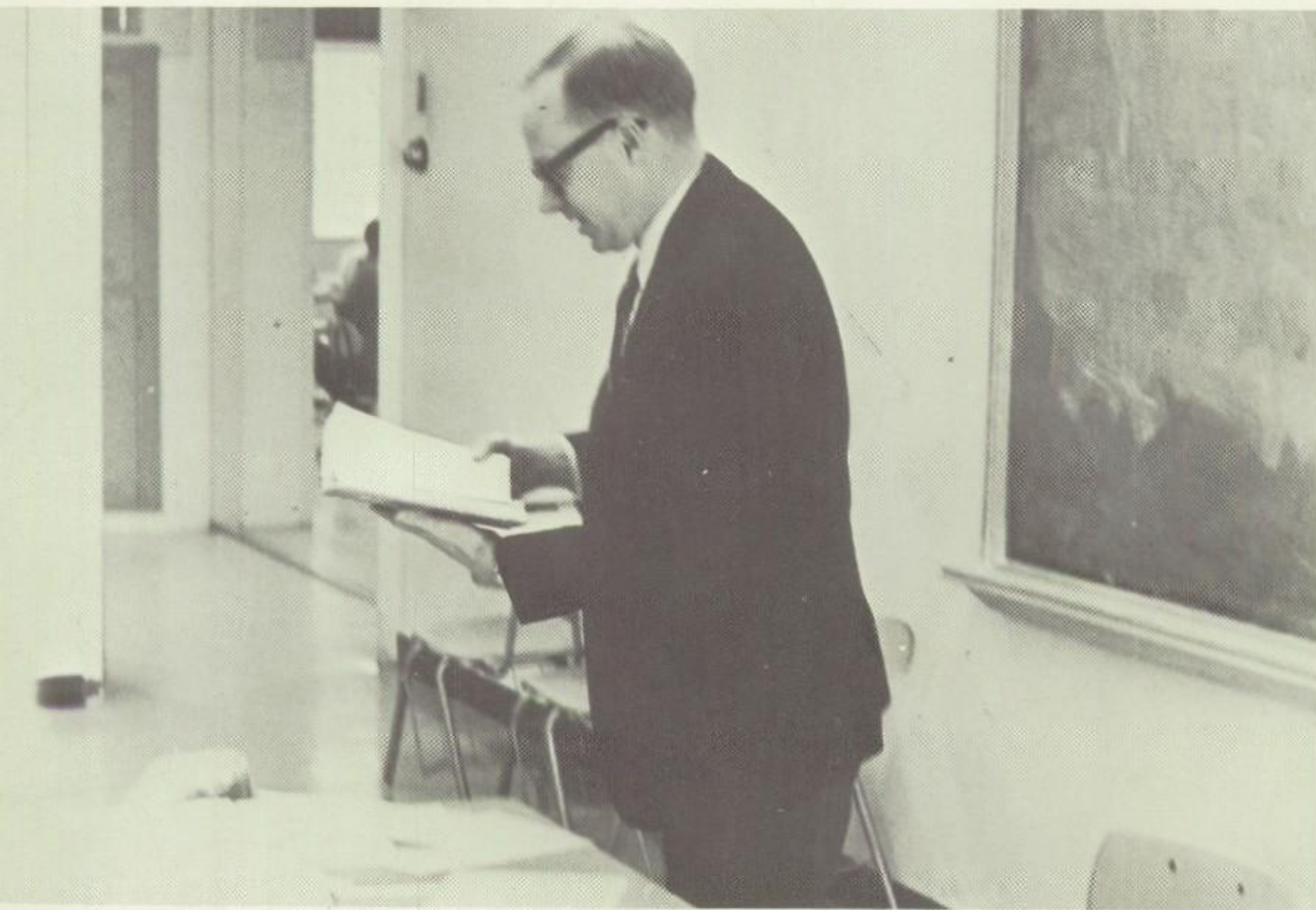
RIGHT: Mr. Joe Head explains a geometry problem.

TOP PAGE 33: Mr. Peter Seymour tells his class their assignment.

LOWER PAGE 33: Miss Susan Dillard fills out report cards at the end of the six weeks.



Experience in Numbers



Students find mathematics a challenging involvement. Consumer math is a course designed to aid the high school graduate in the economics of living and is accented by guest speakers from the business world. Related math I and II cover material concerning simple algebra. Algebra I and II evaluate terms and equations. Geometry introduces the fundamentals of proof, polyhedra, and graphing on a set of coordinate axis. Circular functions are defined and used in trigonometry. Elementary analysis is concerned with logic, limits, of sequences and functions, techniques in calculus, and analytical geometry.

Art Classes Inspire Creativity

Art is a study in design, perspective, color texture, and lettering. Pencil, pen and ink, pastels, watercolors, oils, paints, clay, and plaster of paris are a few of the mediums used in art production.

The art float entered in the homecoming parade, the "Blacksmith Shop," won first prize.

Money from art and bake sales combined with the check awarded to the float was spent on an Easter vacation at South Padre Island.

The Art Club displayed industrious efforts throughout the year. In addition to once a week painting sessions, they decorated the windows of Ken's Men's Shop for the Colonel-Owl game and painted scenes for the break area bulletin boards before the Colonel Ball.



LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Dorothy Walthall illustrates proper techniques in a drawing of still life.

UPPER RIGHT: Nieva Hall displays her talents in art.



Dorothy
Walthall
E.T.S.U.
B.A.
English III
Art I and II



Homemaking Classes Discuss Family Living



Bettie
Hudson
N.T.S.U.
B.S.
Homemaking
II and III



Brenda
Wheelock
W.T.S.U.
N.T.S.U.
B.S.
Homemaking
I and II



Homemaking is the subject where girls receive instruction in foods, clothing, money management, home decorating, and child development.

Trips and speakers enlivened the school year. Meetings of the area and state F.H.A. were attended by homemaking students plus the sponsors Mrs. Bettie Hudson and Mrs. Brenda Wheelock. Guest speakers include home economists from Simplicity Pattern Company, Texas Power and Light, and The Lone Star Gas Company.

UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Brenda Wheelock lays out the pattern for the sewing semester.

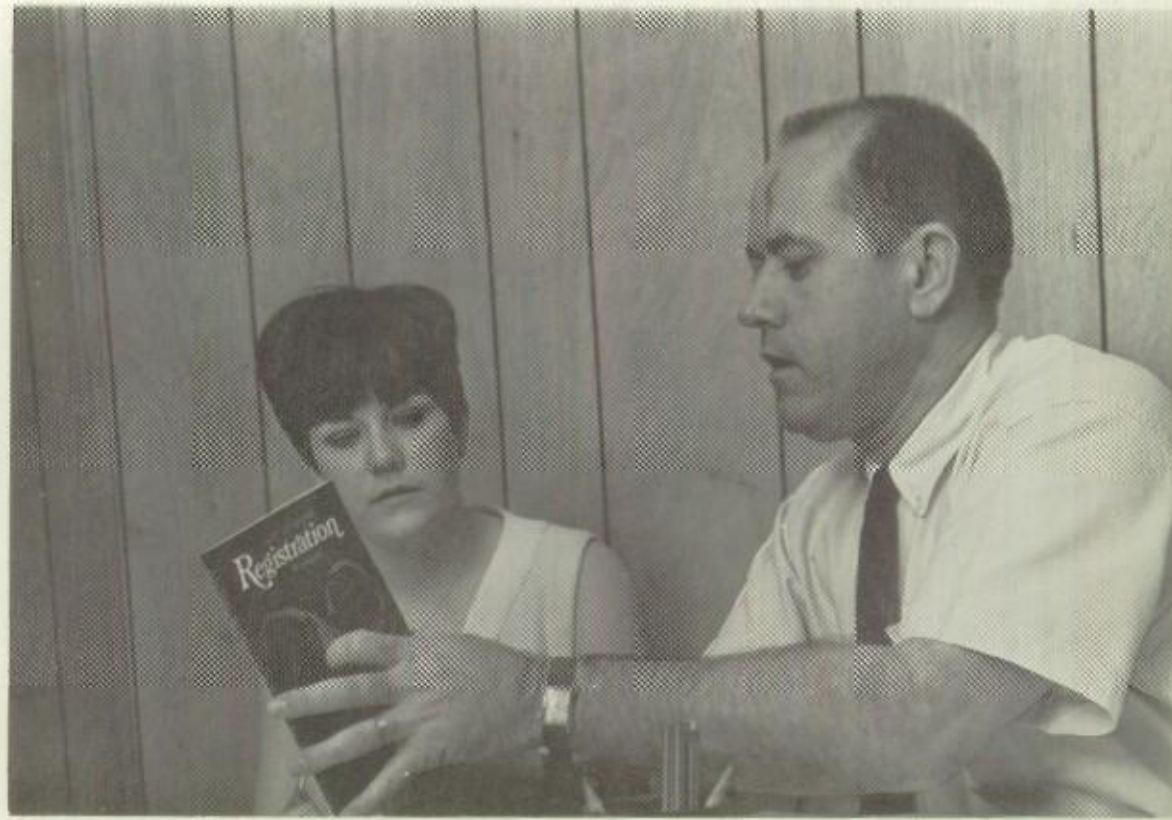
LEFT: Mrs. Betty Hudson points out instructions for lab use.

Counselors Guide Students Toward College

Polly Smith
N.T.S.U.
M.Ed.
T.W.U.
B.S.



Bobby Hazelwood
E.T.S.U.
B.S. and M.Ed.



Mr. Bobby Hazelwood discusses college entrance requirements with Neta Hindman, senior.



1st ROW: Muffett Russell, Becky Brown, Neta Hindman, Kathy Long, Judy Brown, Sharon Hefner, Debbie Pugh. 2nd ROW: Karen Cole, Judy Holloway, Shannon Powers, Bobbie Wilson, Janet Ethridge, Beverly Howell, Cheryl Capehart.

The counselor office provides each student with the personalized help he will need to complete his graduation requirements and develop and guide his talents in the direction which will enrich his future. Mrs. Polly Smith and Mr. Bobby Hazelwood occupy this position at South Garland. Some of their duties are talking with parents about their students, talking with seniors about scholarships, subject matters, and college night, giving the ability tests, achievement tests, giving the preliminary aptitude tests, giving the National Merit test, they have information on college entrance exams for seniors, career guides, bulletins on college, information on armed forces, they help with S.A.T. and A.C.T. tests, they also help students with vocational, academic, and individual problems.



Mrs. Polly Smith helps Susan Penfield choose her college.



Problems Faced by a Coach

The coaching staff of South Garland spends a lot of hours with the boys that go out for the different sports. Their main idea is to teach the boys sportsmanship. The boys also work with weights to build muscles. The staff includes: O'Day Williams, Head Football; Don Nimmo, B-Team; Dalton Hicks, Assistant Football; Robert Price, Assistant Football; Art Douglas, Baseball; Dee Mackey, Basketball; and Doug Gibbins, Trainer.

*LEFT: Mr. O'Day Williams looks over the players' shoulders during a huddle.
BELOW: Mr. Dee Mackey communicates with the press box members.*



Doug
Gibbins
T.T.
B.S.
Biology
Trainer



Dee
Mackey
E.T.S.U.
B.S.
Driver's
Education
Basketball



Art
Douglas
N.T.S.U.
M.Ed.
Algebra II
Baseball



Robert
Price
N.T.S.U.
B.S.
Economics
Commercial
Law
Assistant
Football
Coach



Dalton
Hicks
McMurry
B.S.
Assistant
Football
Coach

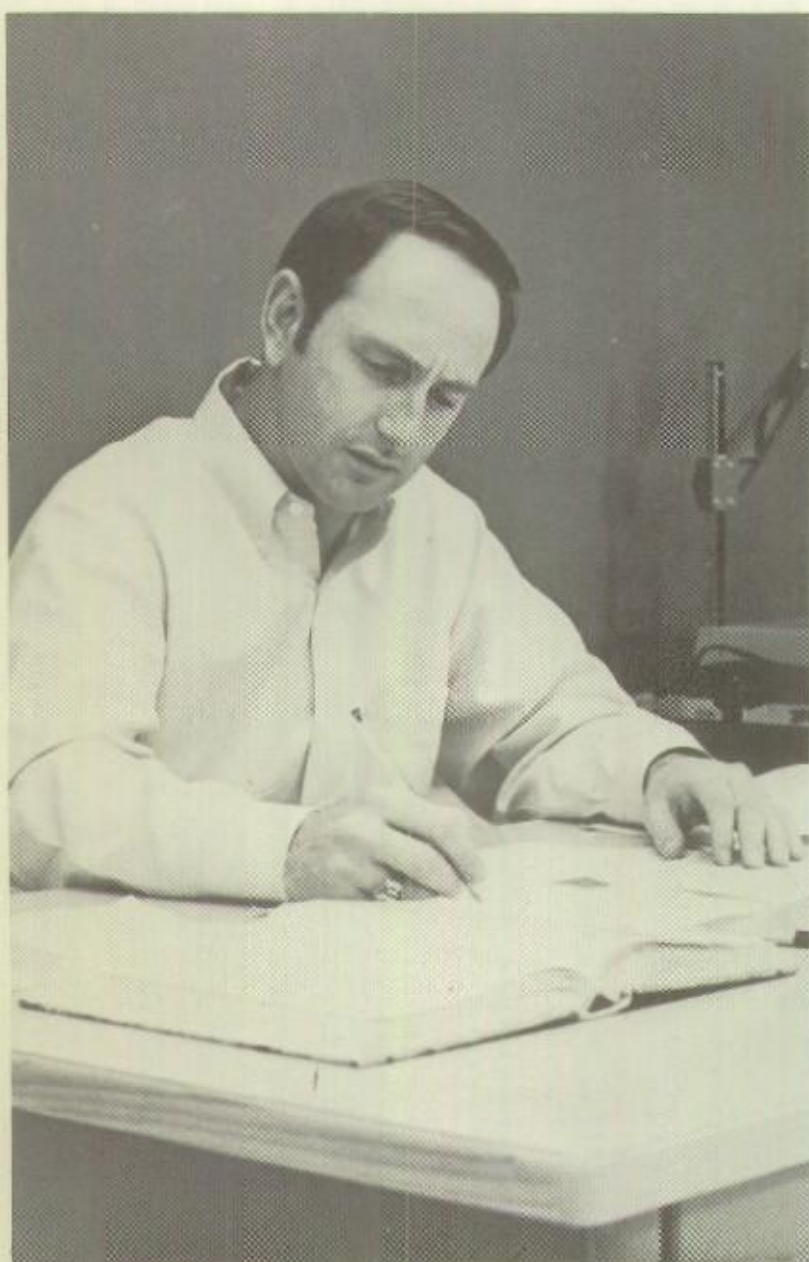


Don
Nimmo
Driver's
Education
B-Team
Coach



O'Day
Williams
T.C.U.
B.S.
M.Ed.
Head Coach

Science Encourages



ABOVE: Mr. Larry Murphy plans his next days' assignments.
 RIGHT: Mr. Doug Gibbins plans a test for Biology.
 UPPER RIGHT PAGE 39: Mrs. Phyllis Morton puts the grades of a major biology test in her grade book.
 LOWER PAGE 39: Mr. Leslie Green listens to brainy science students.



Mary Burns
 E.T.S.U.
 M.S.
 B.S.
 Advance
 Biology
 Biology



Doug
 Gibbins
 T.T.
 B.S.
 Biology



Leslie
 Green
 E.T.S.U.
 B.S.
 Physics
 Algebra II



Mary
 Miller
 S.M.U.
 B.A.
 Chemistry
 Physical
 Science

Independent Thinking



Phyllis
Morton
S.M.U.
B.S.
Biology

Larry
Murphy
E.T.S.U.
B.S.
Biology

Ruth
Peters
N.T.S.U.
B.A.
Advance
Chemistry
Chemistry

Gretchen
Staas
T.C.U.
B.S.
Physical
Science



The science department concerns the development of life. Biology reveals the miracles of reproduction. Dissections aid in the study of the bodily functions. Chemistry explores the realm of formulas. Physical science is similar to physics, although not as advanced. Mechanics, heat, gravity, atomic energy, and electricity comprise the subjects dealt with in physics.

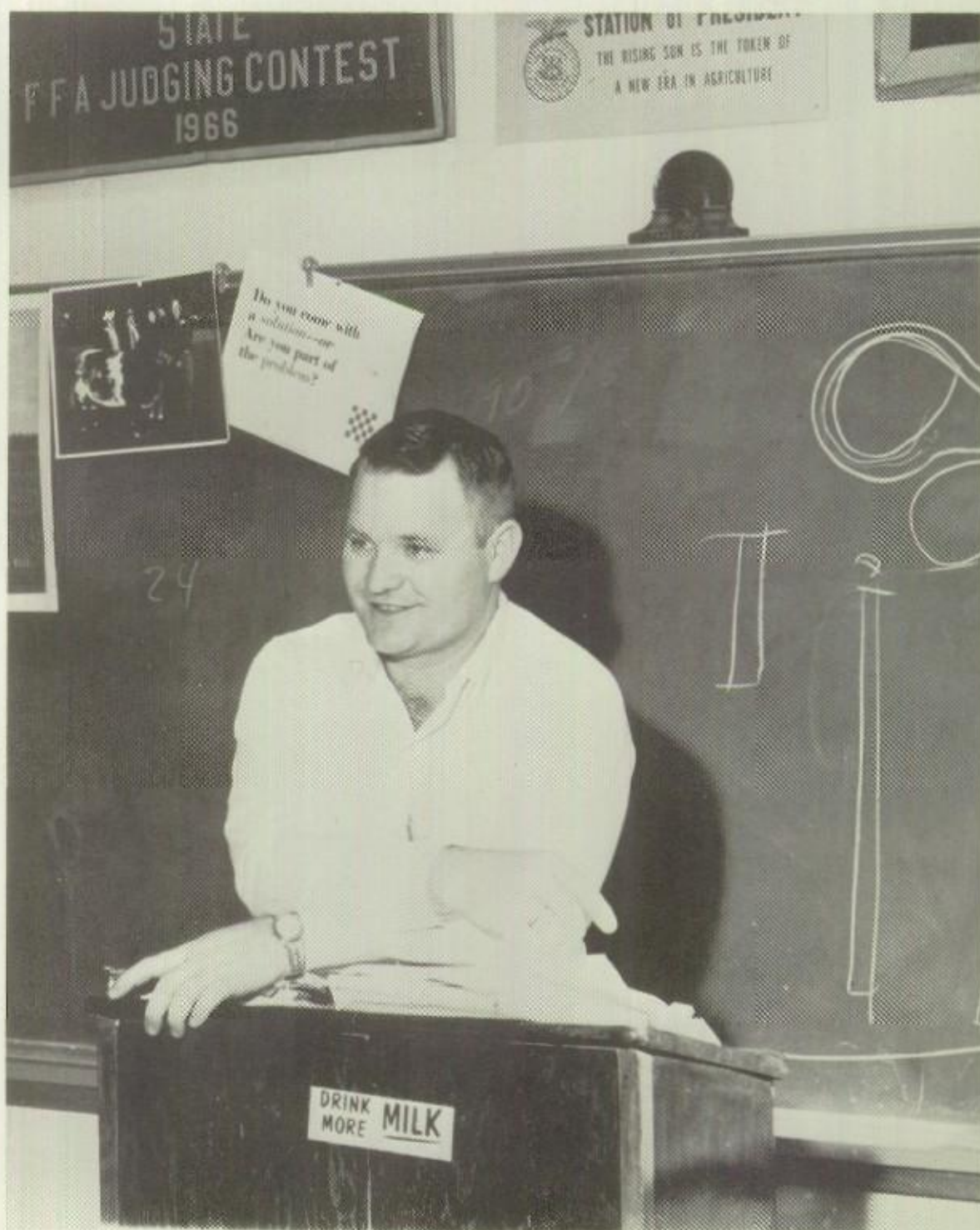
Agricultural Instruction Offered Through FFA



James
Halbert
T. A.&M.
B.S.
Vocational
Agriculture
I, III, IV



The South Garland agricultural department is considered to have the "best dairy herd" in Texas. All of the boys experience raising crops and animals. The stock shows that they attend include: Dallas State Fair, Ft. Worth, San Antonio, and Houston. The boys are able to show their animals at the annual stock shows. The state conventions give added information to the agriculture boys. And the boys learn that a farmer's life is not an easy one.



TOP RIGHT: The Future Farmers of America emblem.
RIGHT: Mr. James Halbert gives a talk to the agriculture boys.

Journalism Teaches Students How to Write



Kaye Tipton
T.T.
B.S.
Journalism
Paper Sponsor
Yearbook Sponsor



Journalism students are instructed in the various areas of the mass media and how it affects today's society.

Instruction in writing leads, news stories, features, editorials, and personality stories is given to the student. A unit on photography is also studied.

During the year, students have made current event reports, learned how to correctly interview a person, and have made reports on outstanding journalists.

At the beginning of the year each student received a "beat" to report on. It is the student's responsibility to get information from his club and report it before each edition of the paper comes out.

At the end of the year interested students are given a chance to try out for a staff position on the *Plantation Times*.

LEFT: "Now look, Kid!" says Mrs. Laura Downer. UPPER LEFT: Miss Kaye Tipton takes time out for grading papers.

Students Learn Useful Nursing Skills

Betty
Williams
St. Paul's
School of
Nursing
R.N.
Home
Nursing



LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Betty Williams and Kandy Kennemer demonstrate how to aid a bed-ridden patient.

UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Betty Williams supervises the S.G. clinic.
BELOW: Becky Bean takes Cathy Wilkerson's temperature.



Home Nursing is designed to teach Senior girls how to care for the sick in the home. This course is offered by the Red Cross. The girls are also taught about maternal and child care, nutrition, mental retardation, diabetes, cancer, leukemia, and tuberculosis. Each year a scholarship is awarded to a deserving girl.



Foreign Languages Are Essential to College-Bound Students



BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Helen Feuerstahler, Carol Edwards, and Ginger Pound prepare for the Val-o-grams. BOTTOM OF PAGE LEFT: Mrs. Beverly LeMaster is over-joyed at a student's idea. LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Susan Vidrine gives lectures in French.

Jan Diebel
N.T.S.U.
U.I.
B.B.A.
M.A.
Spanish I, II, III

Helen Feuerstahler
N.R.N.U.
B.A.
M.A.
Latin I, II
English II

Beverly LeMaster
T.T.
B.A.
German I, II
English III

Grace Mahaffy
E.T.S.U.
B.A.
Spanish I
English II

Susan Vidrine
U.T. of A.
B.A.
French I, II
English III



Foreign languages are a cultural advancement provided in the school curriculum.

Conventions were held throughout the state. The Spanish Club went to Austin on March 27, 28, and 29. The Latin State Convention was at Port Arthur; New Orleans, Louisiana was the location for the National Convention. The Texas Association of German students meet in Arlington at the University of Texas.

Students utilize language labs to practice listening and responding. In class more attention is paid to writing and grammatical structure.

A study of the background of the language may be enlivened by learning songs, presenting skits, and listening to records.

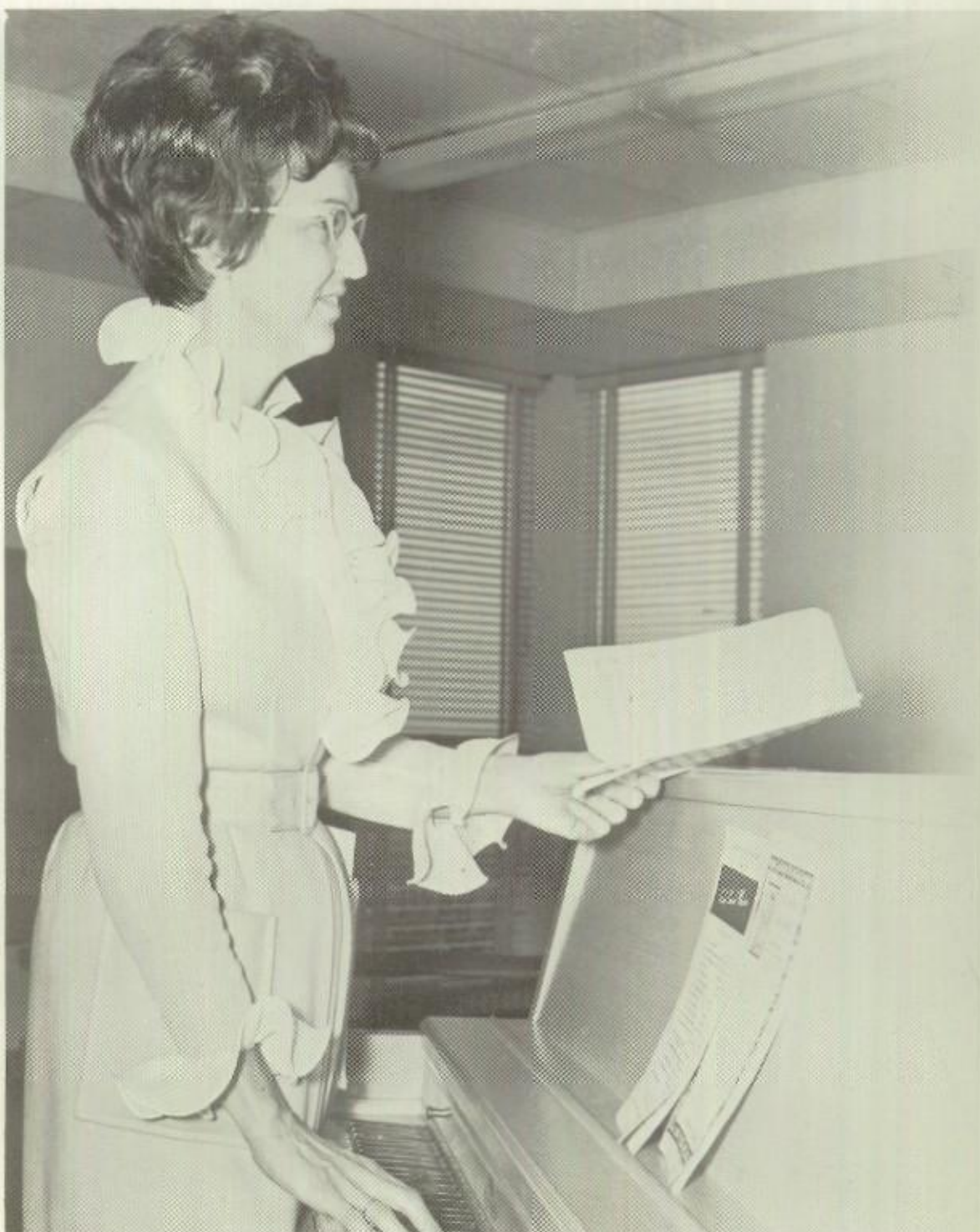
Dr. L. E. Arnold showed films at one of the Spanish Club meetings.

Expression Through Music



Beth
Backus
Arkansas
State
B.M.E.
Music Theory
A Capella
Southernaires

Wesley
Cassell
S.H.S.
B.S.
M.Ed.
Band



RIGHT: Mr. Wesley Cassell spends many long hours working with the band.

LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Beth Backus teaches the choir a new song.

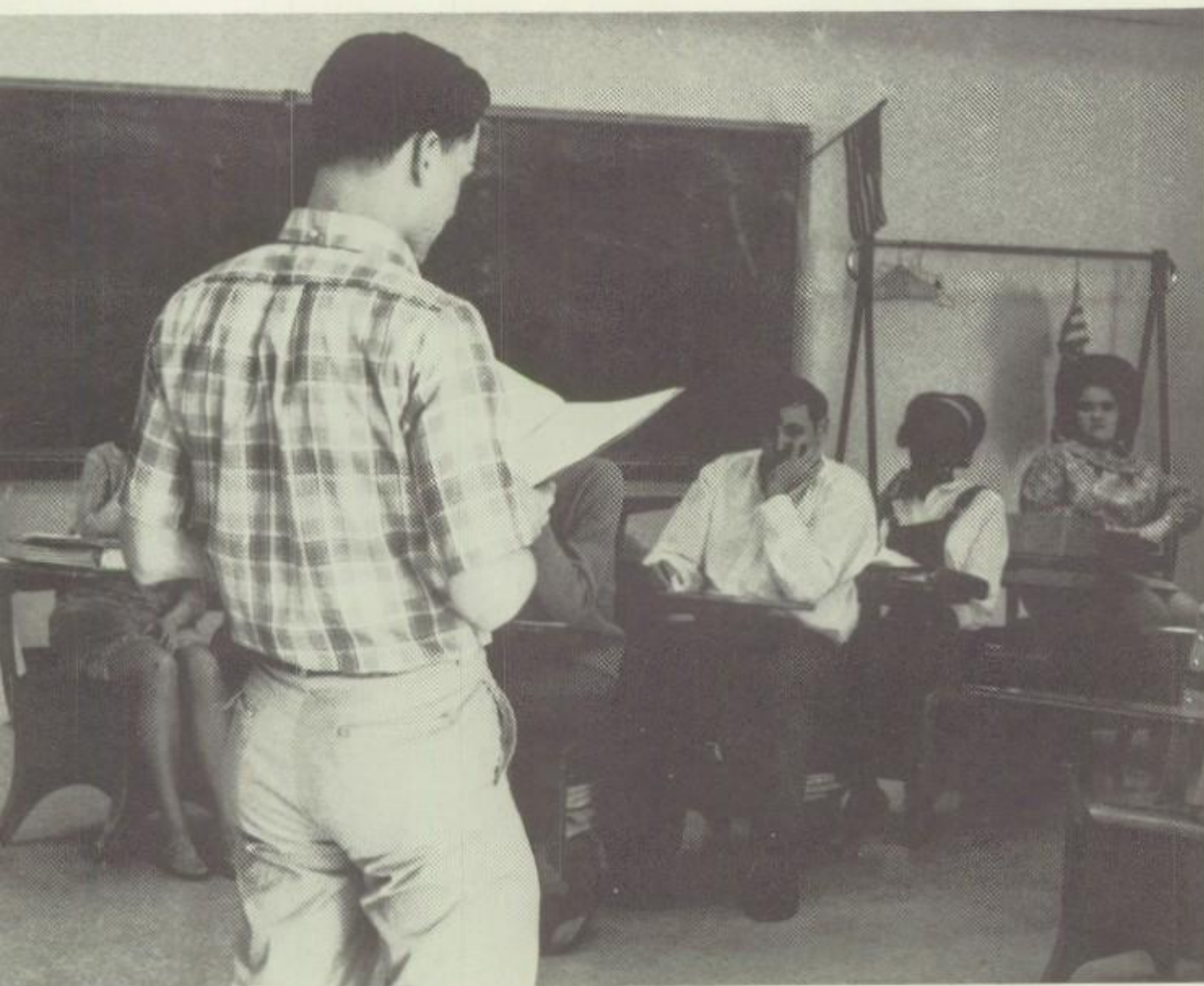
The music department of South Garland is composed of a band and several choirs. Both band and choir are involved in contests throughout the year such as University Inter-scholastic League Solo & Ensemble Contest. Band members who received an A-1 rating on March 8 at Lake Highlands High School will go to Austin early in June to participate in all-state competition. The choir participated in ensemble contests at Richardson High School on March 22. The choir Tri-State music festival was to be held May 1-3 in Enid, Oklahoma. During the same week the band will travel to Corpus Christi for the Buccaneer Music Festival sponsored by the Del Mar College.

Dr. Richard Lamb of Dallas Baptist College instructed the A Cappella during a seminar at South Garland.

Fund raising projects for the music department were the Showboat '69, Old South Twirling Festival, and sales of candy and Band Booster Memberships.



Students Learn the Art of Effective Communications



Judy
Anthony
B.U.
B.A.
M.A.
Speech
I, II, III
Drama
English I



Speech emphasizes the art of public speaking. Students present original speeches in addition to staging debates and entertaining the class with pantomimes. In speech, corrections in vernacular are stressed. The students are also taught to read poetry with expression and give impromptu speeches.

UPPER LEFT: A student gives a speech in front of the class.
LEFT: Mrs. Judy Anthony grades the students on their interpretations of a play.

Students Learn Skills From Industrial Arts

Students planning to enter into the world of industry prepare themselves by taking related vocational courses offered at South Garland. These courses are; Shop I, II, and III, taught by Mr. Al Carter; Shop I and Mechanical Drawing, by Mr. John Coleman; Mechanical Drawing by Mr. Stu Crutchfield; Shop I and Power Mechanics by Mr. Billy Shehee. The students become familiar with the fundamental knowledge of their chosen field. In shop the students learn how to make different items of furniture and work the machinery.

Mechanical Drawing includes instruction in drawing house plans, furniture, and other types of construction.



UPPER RIGHT: Mr. John Coleman helps a student with Mechanical Drawing.

RIGHT: Mr. Al Carter helps Ronny DePolo put finishing touches on a project.



Al
Carter
N.T.S.U.
E.T.S.U.
B.S.
M.Ed.
Shop I, II, III



John
Coleman
E.T.S.U.
Shop I
Mechanical
Drawing



Stu
Crutchfield
N.T.S.U.
B.S.
Mechanical
Drawing



Billy
Shehee
E.T.S.U.
Shop I
Power
Mechanics
M.S.

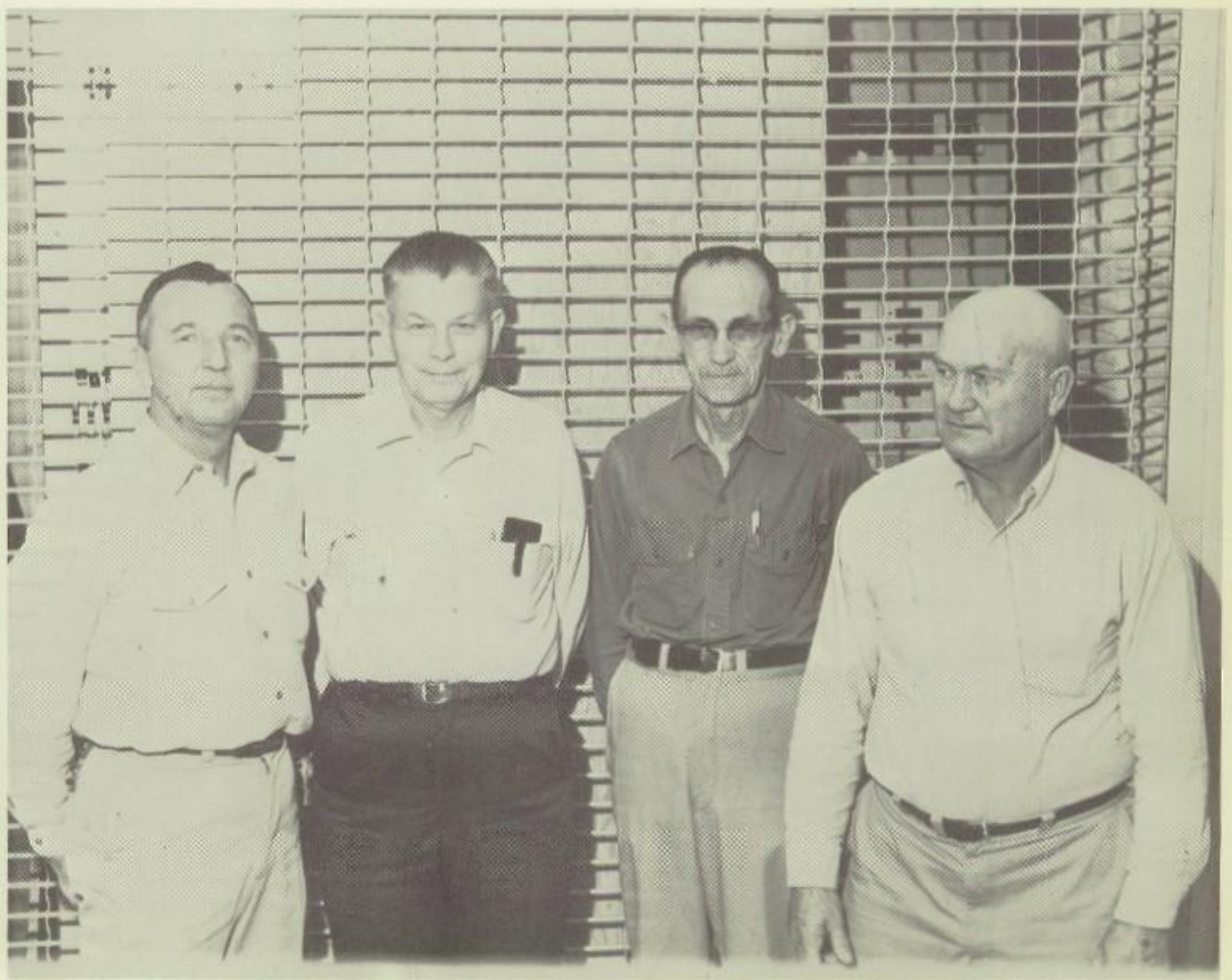
The Building and Lunchroom Staff Are Important



1st ROW: Mrs. Mayme Bellomy, Mrs. Lila Moran, Mrs. Beautou Patman, Mrs. Edith Bates, Mrs. Edith Calverley, Mrs. Lois Fulton, Mrs. Lydia
Add, Mrs. Eva Butts, Mrs. Gladys Shirley, Mrs. Ruthie Bunch, 2nd ROW: Mrs. Judy Lee, Mrs. Kathryn Bowman, Mrs. Catherine Harris, Mrs.
Ann Oney, Mrs. Barbara Gooch, Mrs. Carla Pearson, Mrs. Thelma Wilson, Mrs. Laura Brownlee, Mrs. Imogene Ross, Mrs. Alline Dove, Mrs.
Bobbie Waller.

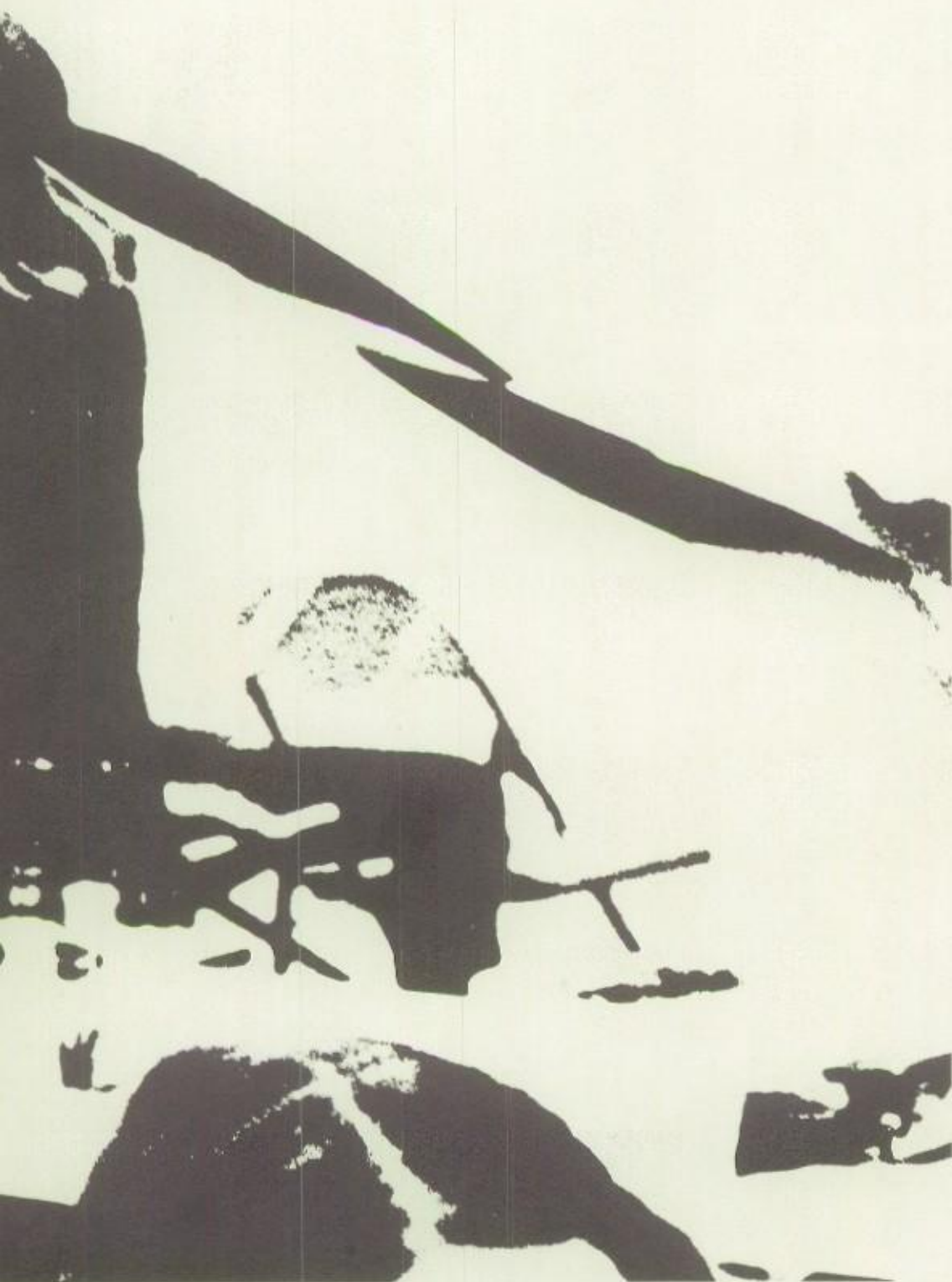


Mr. Bob Williams
Building Engineer



Mr. Bob McGraw, Mr. W. J. Hitt, Mr. Grover Taylor, Mr. George Little.





Student Life

Sharon Barnett,
Section Editor

Preparations Begin in August

Workshops, traveling abroad, registration, and Sophomore orientation highlighted August for both students and faculty of South Garland.

Southern Belle officers went to drill team school at Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches where they learned new routines for the 1968 football season. East Texas State University in Commerce offered a week of learning and practice to the Colonel cheerleaders. Ten publications students and sponsor, attended the 10th Annual High School Publications Workshop at Texas A & M University in College Station where they studied new journalistic styles and techniques.

As the summer came to a halt, preparations began for the 68-69 school year. The cheerleaders, Belles, Dixie Darlings, and band began the first of many practice sessions. Student Council worked planning the coming activities for the year. The publication department began their sales of Combo Paks. Mr. H. E. Turrentine, Mr. Boo Owen, and Mrs. Tomie Crenshaw, along with many industrious girls, were busy working with registration cards for the new files.

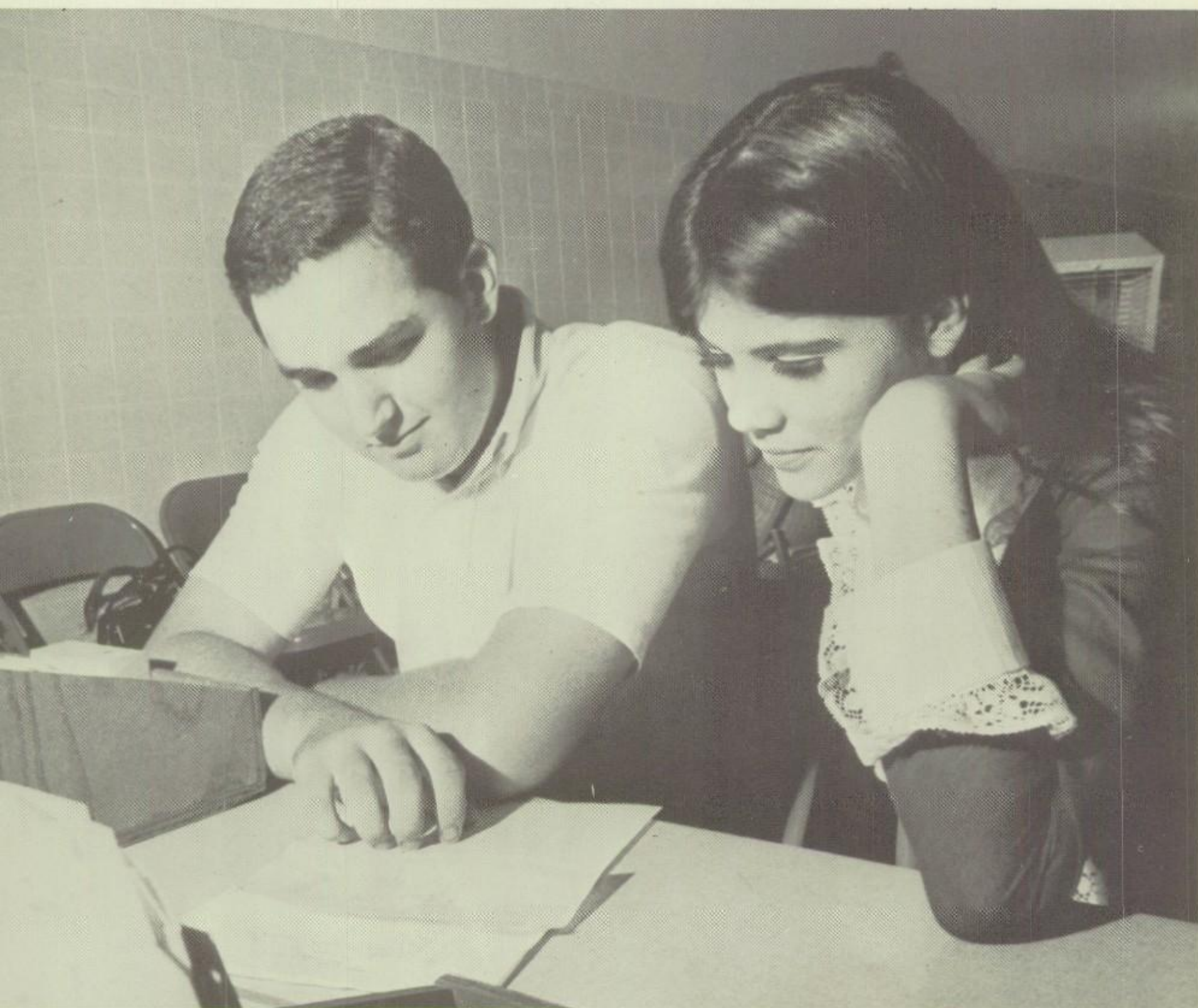
Traveling to Europe were Mrs. Beverly LeMaster, Mrs. Barbara Collins, and fourteen students from South Garland. Misses Kaye Tipton, Susan Dillard, Martha Dillard, and ex-math teacher at SG, Mrs. Teri Emory spent two weeks in Mexico.

Cindy Day attended Blue Bonnet Girl's State in Austin where she was elected Senate Floor Leader. Varsity cheerleader, Sherry Perryman was selected Miss August of 1968 by The Garland Daily News.

Republicans and Democrats elected Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey as their presidential candidates. George C. Wallace ran as American Party candidate.

MGM released THE GREEN BERET while the top records of the month were "This Guy's in Love With You" by Herb Albert and "McArthur's Park" by Richard Harrison.





P, OPPOSITE PAGE: Seniors, Beth Beird and Mike Mosser sell spirit items at Sophomore orientation. BOTTOM, OPPOSITE PAGE: After year of anticipation the Senior Southern Belles got their packets. TOP: Mrs. Barbara Collins, Lyn Simpson, Danny Stage, Mary Yates, Annie Lester, Fred Collins, Debbie Totten, Kacie Bussell, Gary Merryman, Ed Woods, Donna Redd, Bryant DeBord, Mary Redd, Beverly Rdes, Bill Rutledge and Mrs. Beverly LeMaster are shown wearing the costumes purchased in Austria while touring Europe. BOTTOM: David Armstrong and Shirley Brown worked as student assistants at registration.

School Year Produces New Way of Life

Dances, elections, magazine sales, parades, and football games combined in making the first weeks of school purposeful as well as exciting. A back-to-school dance the first week of school welcomed Sophomores and new students to South Garland.

The next week Sophomores elected class officers and each homeroom elected a representative to the General Assembly of the Student Council.

Magazine sales began Sept. 20 to finance Homecoming. Students earned prizes for their classes and homerooms, as well as for themselves.

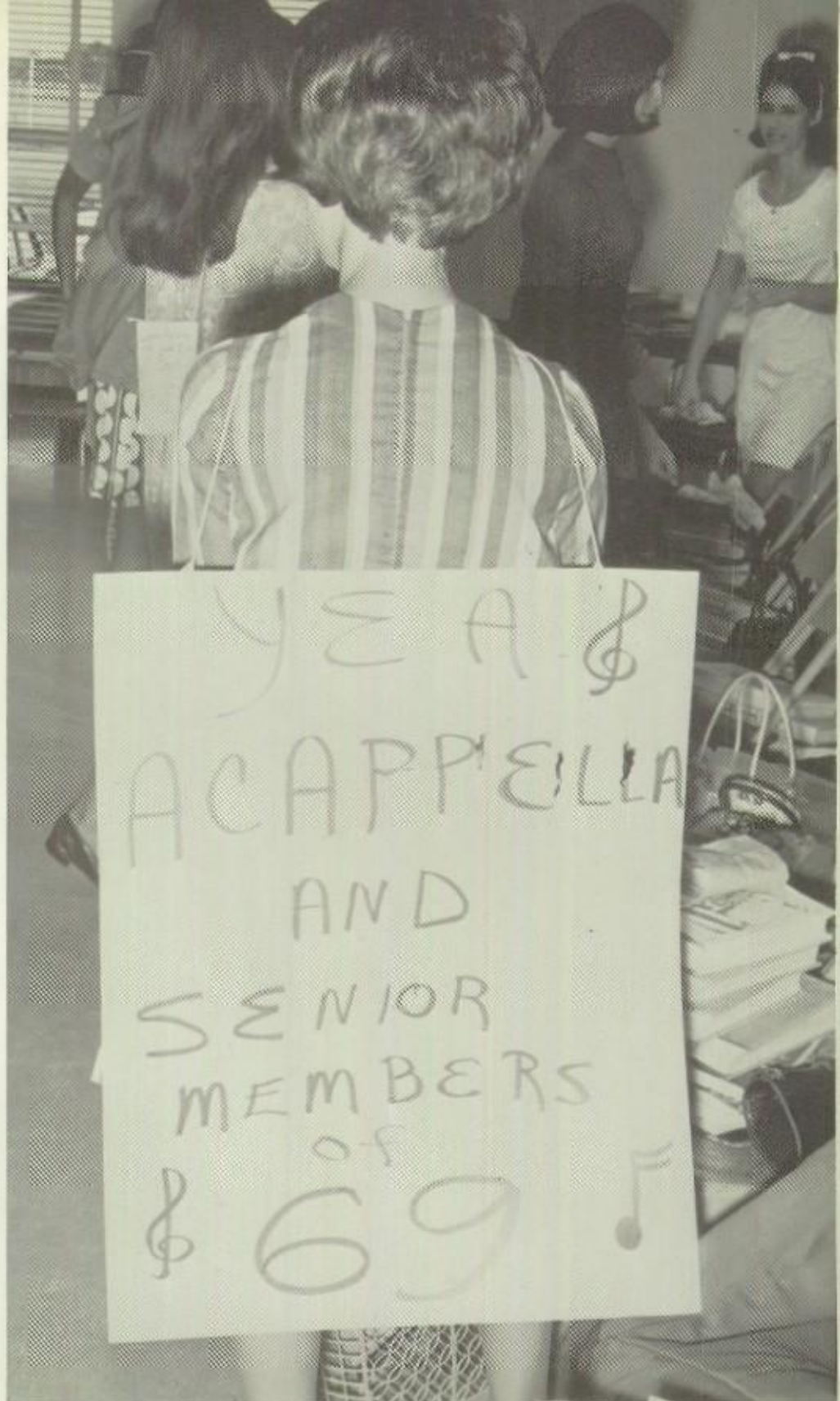
The first performance of the year for the Southern Belles, Dixie Darlings, and Colonel Band was made in the Labor Day Parade, Sept. 3, 1968.

Senior, Sue Jones captured the title of Miss Jaycee Jubilee during the 23rd Annual Garland Jaycee Jubilee.

Choir initiation resulted in the kissing of poles, singing off tune, seven "pig-tails" in one hair-do, and traces of no make-up.

Communism snubbed out a dim hope of freedom in Czechoslovakia during September.

The music survey ranked these as top hits: "The Snake" by Al Wilson. "Born to be Wild" by Steppenwolf, and "People Got to be Free" by the Rascals.



BOTTOM: Colonel, Gary Flynt and Sentries, Mike Parker, Lyn Simpson, and Stuart Smith boost school spirit at pep rallies. **TOP, OPPOSITE PAGE:** Amidst flakes and flakes of confetti, Colonel spirit shines through. **BOTTOM, OPPOSITE PAGE:** Student Council members Muffet Russell, Mike Mosser, and Cindy Day display gifts that can be won in the Magazine Sale. Mike models a human hair fall to be given away.





Homecoming Welcomes Alumni

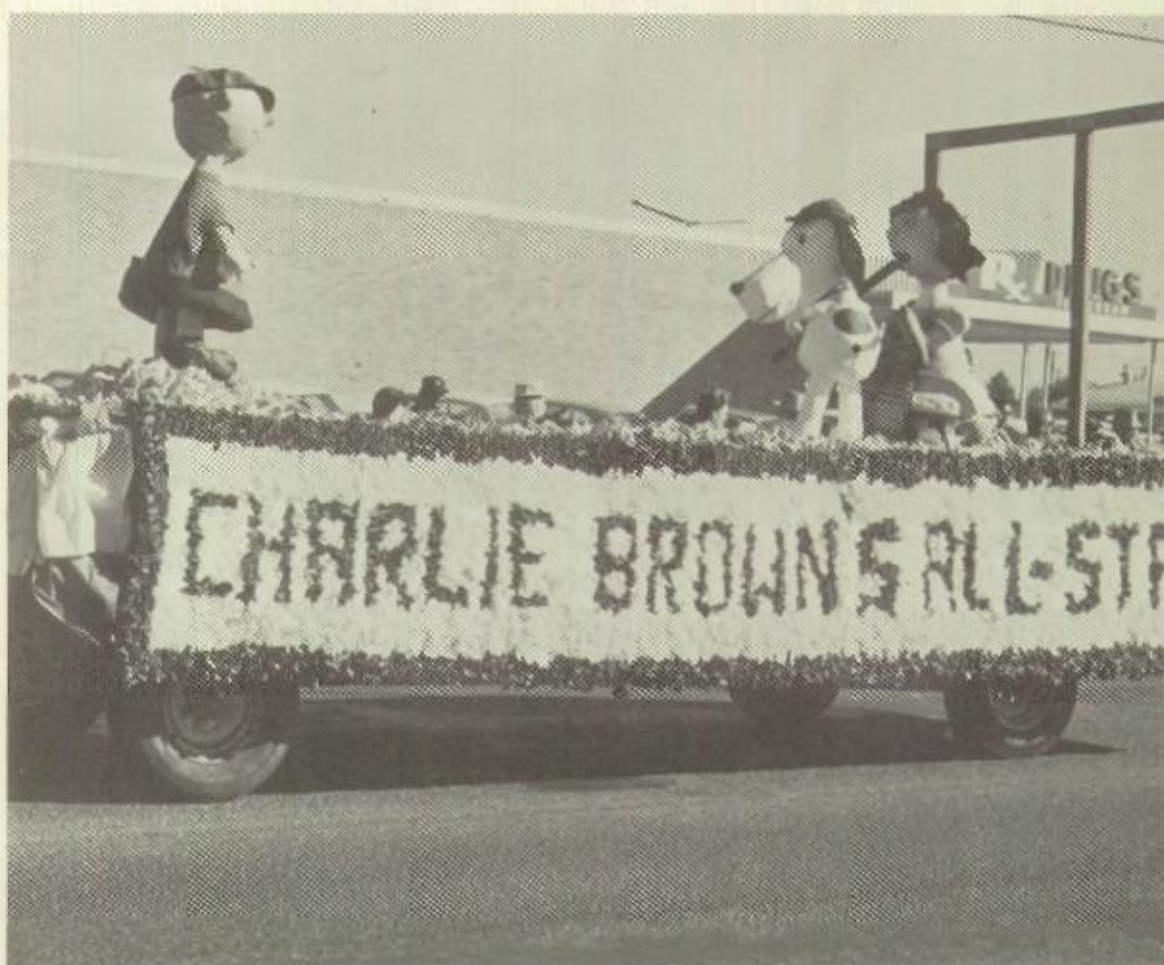
October found the fall session in full swing with an eventful agenda for both students and faculty with everyone looking forward to South Garland's third annual homecoming.

Many students were not satisfied with the record of their first six weeks' work but after report cards 73 were listed on the honor roll.

Homecoming week was a flurry of activities. A spirited turn-out marked a successful bonfire. After the regular Friday afternoon pep rally a tea honoring the exes was held in the cafeteria. One of the high-points of the Homecoming weekend was the first Colonel victory at a South Garland Homecoming game.

Donna Jones was presented as Homecoming Queen at the halftime and participated in the parade Saturday morning. The Homecoming theme was "Hometown USA". The queen and her court were ceremoniously presented at the Coronation Ball which concluded the festivities of an animated week.

TOP: Cartoon characters Charlie Brown, Snoopy, and Lucy are portrayed in the German Club float. BOTTOM: Homecoming activities began with the annual Thursday night bonfire. OPPOSITE PAGE: Donna Jones begins her reign as 1968-'69 Homecoming Queen. PICTURED are left to right: Queen, Donna Jones; 1967-'68 Homecoming Queen, Brenda Hefner, and Student Council President, Mike Mosser.





Colonel-Owl Game Sets Precedent

S.G. optimism measured high at the approach of the first Colonel-Owl conflict. The South Garland and the Garland bands marched together at the halftime exhibition.

Although the Colonels suffered defeat, it was a show of sportsmanship and strategic maneuvers.

Sweetheart contests took place in October. Susie Peryman was Key Club Sweetheart and the F.F.A. Sweetheart was Delores Thompson.

In world news, Jackie Kennedy surprised everyone with her marriage to Aristotle Onassis. The Summer Olympics were held in Mexico City with the United States bringing home 107 gold medals. The first exhibition of the Apollo moon program also began in October.

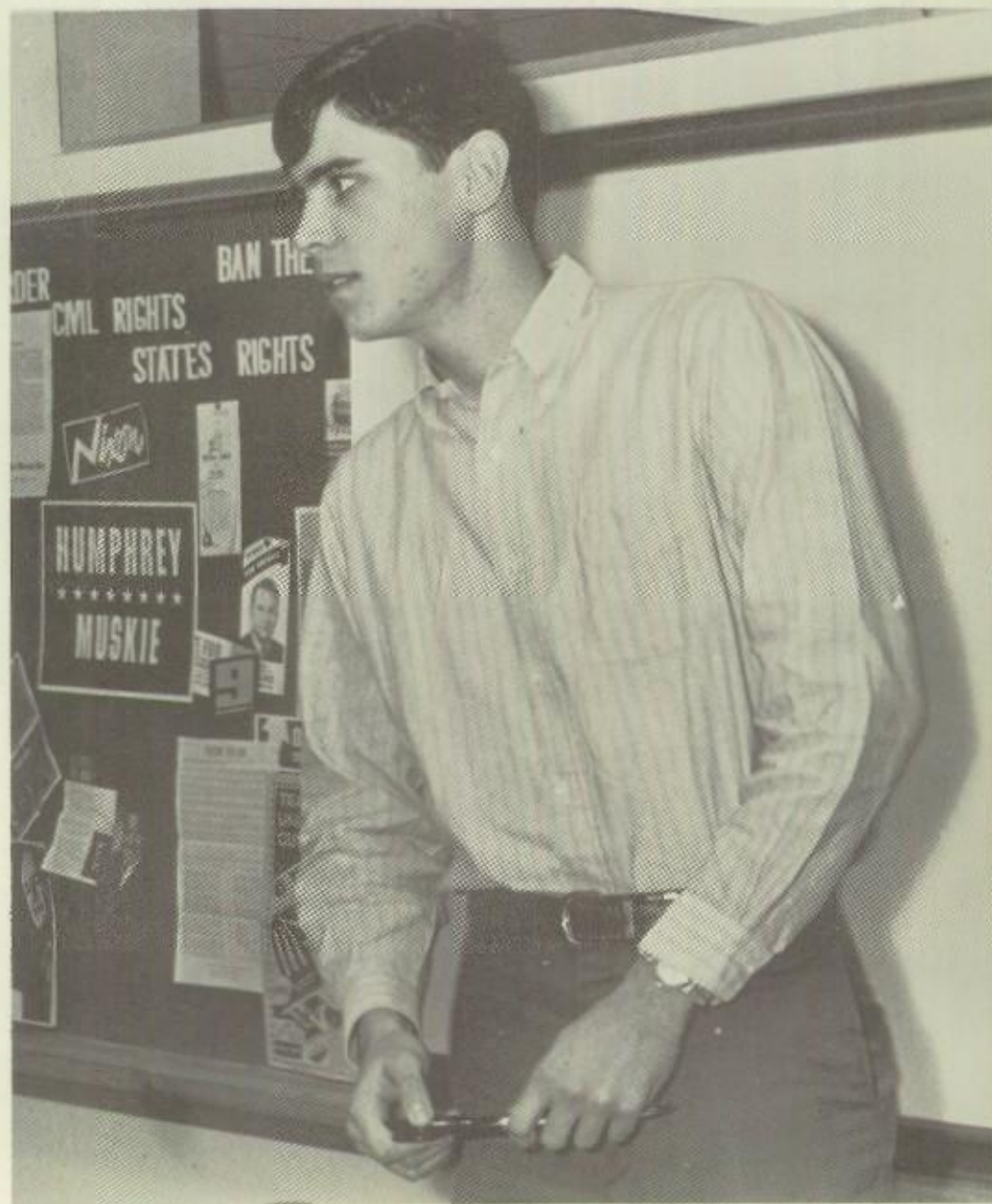
Two popular movie productions of October were "Rachel, Rachel" and "Rosemary's Baby". Songs on the top of the survey were "Hey Jude" by the Beatles and "Abraham, Martin, and John" by Dion.





TOP, OPPOSITE PAGE: The band played the fight song as they march through the halls the day of the South Garland-Garland football game. BOTTOM, OPPOSITE PAGE: The South Garland and Garland bands perform together during half-time activities at the first battle between the Owls and the Colonels. TOP: Journalism students Anita Chase, Kelly Richards, Ginger Pound, and Beth Beaird attend the Nixon Rally held at S.M.U. Moody Coliseum October 11, 1968. BOTTOM: South Garland students show their enthusiasm for the Colonels on the day of the Garland game.

Mock Elections Create



Interest and Enthusiasm



OP, OPPOSITE PAGE: Mrs. Lydia Todd serves Jeannie Cummings and Sherry Dublin at the annual Thanksgiving dinner. LEFT, OPPOSITE PAGE: Civics classes presidential and vice-presidential candidates are (l. to r.) Rick Yaeger and Mark Eichner, Democrats; Kirk McClendon and Mike Mosser, Republicans; and Ricky Alberts and Ron Spurlock, American Party. RIGHT, OPPOSITE PAGE: Gary Flynt conducts Republican, Democratic and American Party conventions during break. ABOVE: Gloria Cisneros sells cakes at the National Honor Society Bake Sale.

Clubs turned their efforts to fund raising in view of the approaching holiday season.

Testing schedules took up the last six weeks in November. Six weeks tests, SAT and ACT for Seniors, Test of Academic Progress for Juniors, and Longe-Thron-dike Intelligence Test for Sophomores were all included.

Mock elections of the civics classes were a notable occurrence. The nominees for President and Vice-President and their respective parties were Kirk McClendon—Mike Mosser, Republican Party; Rick Yaeger—Mark Eichner, Democratic Party; and Ricky Alberts—Ron Spurlock, American Independent Party. Proceedings for electing the candidates were the same as in the national elections held November 5. Candidates campaigned by making signs, holding rallies at break, and giving speeches to each civics class. In the mock elections as in the national election the Republican candidates received the most electoral votes thus winning the election.

Kandy Kennemer was chosen Miss November at the beginning of the month by the Garland Daily News.

The sporting scene saw the end of football season on November 15 when SG lost to Highland Park by two points.

The hit record by Dion, "Abraham, Martin, and John" commemorated John F. Kennedy's assassination on November 22, 1963.

"The Boston Strangler" was the most controversial film of November, while "Wichita Lineman" by Glen Campbell and "Hooked on a Feeling" by B. H. Thomas were number one hits in the music field.

Peace on Earth

December issued passports to fun and activity. Clubs and organizations turned toward aiding the underprivileged; expressing concern for their fellow man by providing food baskets for the needy. The Y-Teens carried their spirit of giving just a bit further. Each member adopted an orphan for a day, providing him with small gifts. The first annual Christmas Dance was held at Winfrey Point on Whiterock Lake.

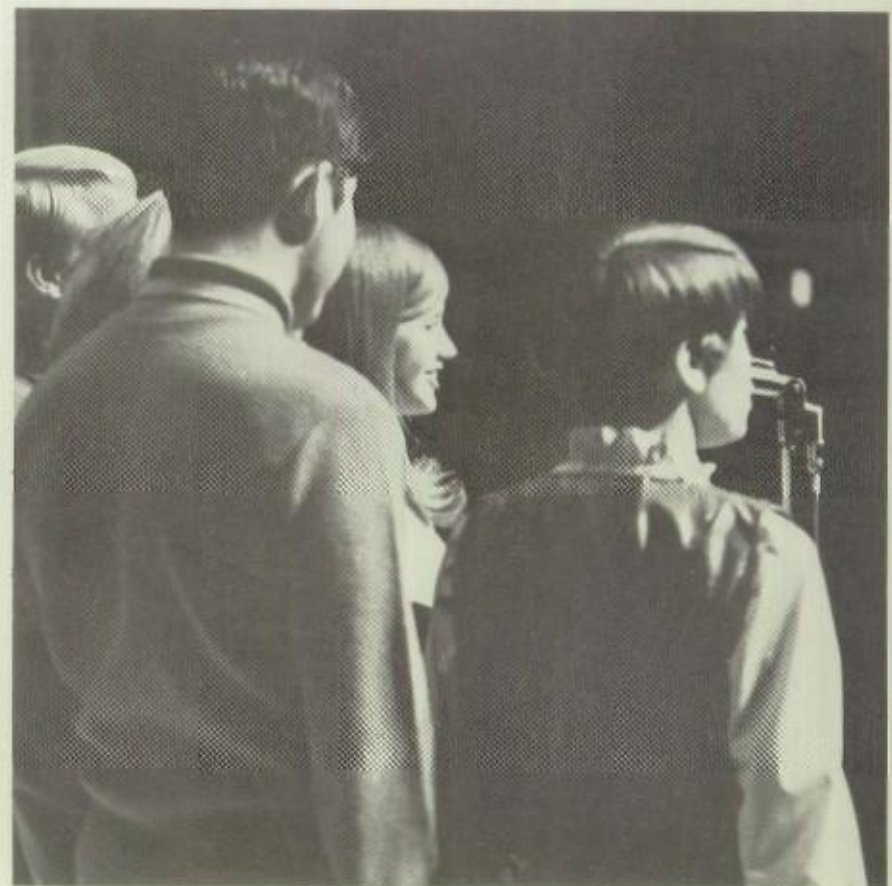
The Student Council's white flocked Christmas tree festooned with red and blue bulbs was set in the cafeteria for everyone's enjoyment. Student Council also sponsored a door decoration contest. Miss Grace Mahaffy's homeroom took top honors in this contest.

Special entertainment prepared for the holiday season included the choral presentation with a flag lowering ceremony plus a special band concert.

The world saw the release of the Pueblo crew and watched the suspense-filled, historical six-day Apollo Moon flight through a highly advanced communications system.

A summation of top hits in '68 listed The Vogues with "My Special Angel" and Diana Ross and the Supremes with "Love Child."

"Funny Girl" with Barbra Streisand as well as "Bullitt" starring Steve McQueen became popular motion pictures in December.





TOP, OPPOSITE PAGE: "Paz En La Tierra," Peace on Earth, is the theme for the winning door for the door decoration contest. The winner is Miss Grace Mahaffy's homeroom. LEFT, OPPOSITE PAGE: Student Council's white flocked tree adds to the Christmas spirit at South Garland. RIGHT, OPPOSITE PAGE: Top Teens, a Dallas-Ft. Worth singing group, performs at S.G. for the student body. TOP: Mrs. Beth Backus directs the A Cappella during the annual Christmas Concert. BOTTOM: Cathy Pinkerton, Debbie Jones, Rick Yeager, and Bill Salamon, mourn the death of Amy played by Becky White in Act 3 of "Denny and the Witches."

S.G. Reveals Celebrities

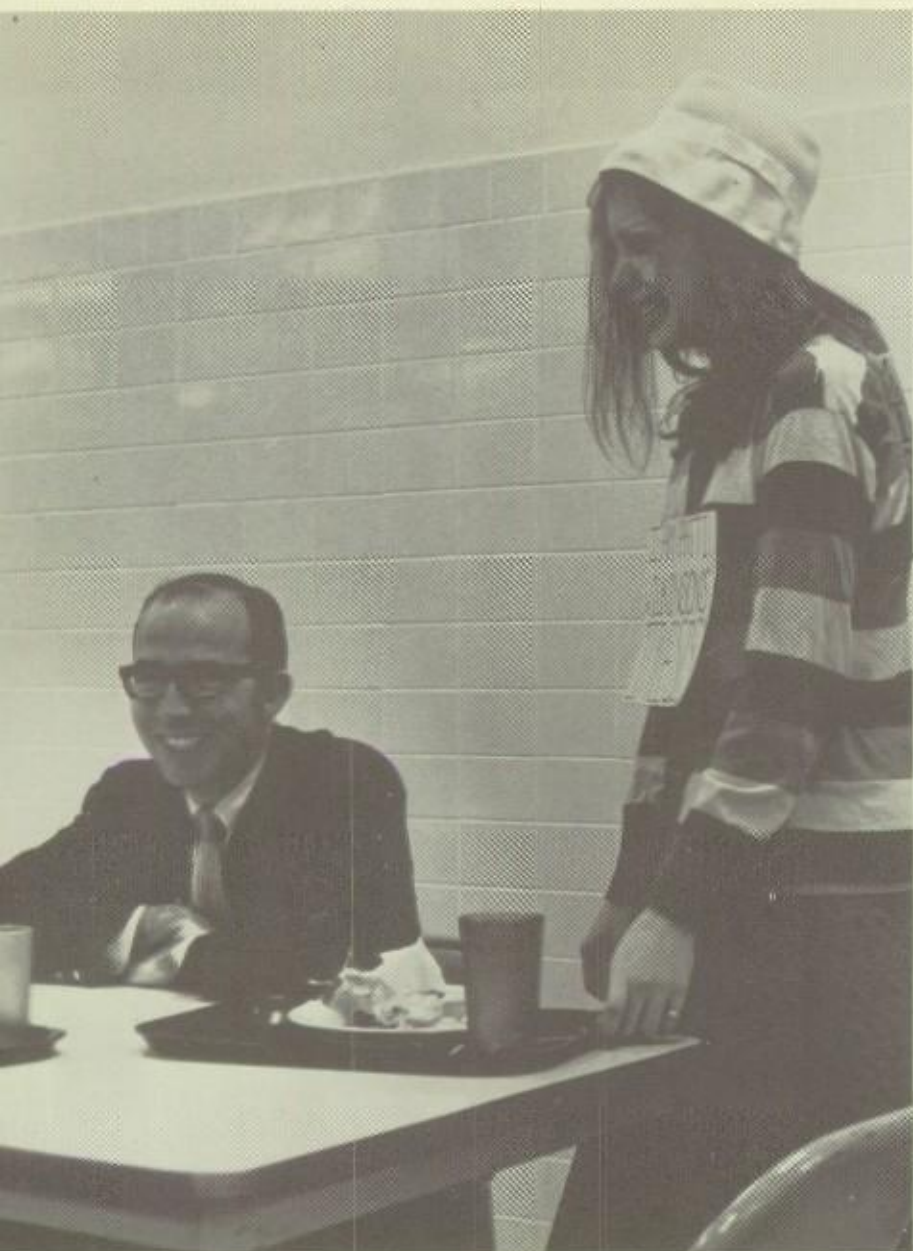
After the holidays, SG was drawn into a tumult of excitement and activity sponsored by organizations and classes. The Art Club held a bake sale on January 11, to finance their planned excursion to Padre Island. Early in the month of January the Belle of the year, Linda Beneke, was crowned during the Belle Ball. Quill and Scroll announced new members. Seniors ordered graduation invitations and began selling activity cards. Annual happenings, the Colonel Ball and the Showboat, are not to be omitted. All the clubs contributed money and pooled their efforts in preparing for the Colonel Ball. On January 30 and 31 various talents of SG were drawn into the limelight in the Showboat. The Sophomore Class sponsored a Twirp Dance which followed the Garland—South Garland basketball game. January also brought semester exams.

SG lost several teachers at mid-term including Mrs. Kaye Tipton Holland, who left to join her husband in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Holland's replacement, Mrs. Laura Downer, was soon caught fast in the flurry of work.

Major headlines included the inauguration of President Richard M. Nixon and the trials of Commander Lloyd Bucher, Sirhan B. Sirhan, and Clay Shaw. The Paris Peace Talks continued but little was accomplished.

January was a good month for movies and records. "Romeo and Juliet", "The Impossible Years", and "The Sergeant" were successful as well as the tunes "I'm Gonna Make You Love Me" by Diana Ross and the Supremes and "See Saw" by Aretha Franklin.





TOP, OPPOSITE PAGE: Sherry Perryman and Gaines Baty help themselves to refreshments provided at the Colonel Ball. BOTTOM, OPPOSITE PAGE: Showboaters sing the theme song for the 1969 Showboat. TOP, LEFT: Mr. Hickman is pleased with the courtesy shown by "baby" Belle, Sherry Hogge, during Belle initiation. BOTTOM, LEFT: Los Caballeros de Concion entertain at the Colonel Ball. RIGHT: Janet Allen performs an "Electric Barnyard Dance" in the Showboat '69.





February Features Fun and Frolic



To get February off to a good start the infamous groundhog peeped out of his home only to see his shadow, thus leaving a wordless promise of six additional weeks of cold weather.

Fund-raising occupied many clubs' time. The Junior Parents' Club sponsored a chili supper on February 4. The German Club held a bake sale featuring "authentic Germanized" American cakes and cookies. Val-o-grams were the annual Latin project, while the French Club again observed Mardi Gras by selling booths to different clubs and organizations. The Senior Class was responsible for the Valentine Court.

Honors were many. The Future Farmers of America received high ratings in the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. Vickie Spires and Robert Stricklin placed first at the DECA Area II Convention while Linda Beneke was chosen by the Garland Daily News as girl of the month. Lyn Hasbrook began her reign as Basketball Queen. Seniors ordered caps and gowns.

The Apollo 9 space program, President Nixon's European tour, and disasters of floods, oil leaks, and Arabic clashes compiled world news.

"The Lion in Winter" with Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn was nominated for the best picture of the year and "Blood, Sweat, & Tears" by Blood, Sweat, & Tears was a leading album for February.



TOP, OPPOSITE PAGE: Eager students wait to send Val-o-grams to their favorite sweetheart.

LEFT, OPPOSITE PAGE: Students at the Mardi-Gras watch hidden make-up artist Bill Salamon, create "ghastly-ghouls."

RIGHT, OPPOSITE PAGE: Mr. Norman Goheen survives a vicious attack of whipped cream thrown by avenging marksmen.

TOP: Sherry Doublin receives her pin from Darlene Wick at the NHS assembly signifying that she is a new member of the club.

BOTTOM: The faculty works hard to win the basketball game but the Senior Girls came through with a 15-9 win.

Students — March

March led into April and May, with a summer vacation following close behind.

In March the athletes of South Garland were honored at the Booster Banquet, Twirp Week was celebrated the tenth through the fifteenth, and Bob Harrington, an evangelist, spoke at a student assembly.

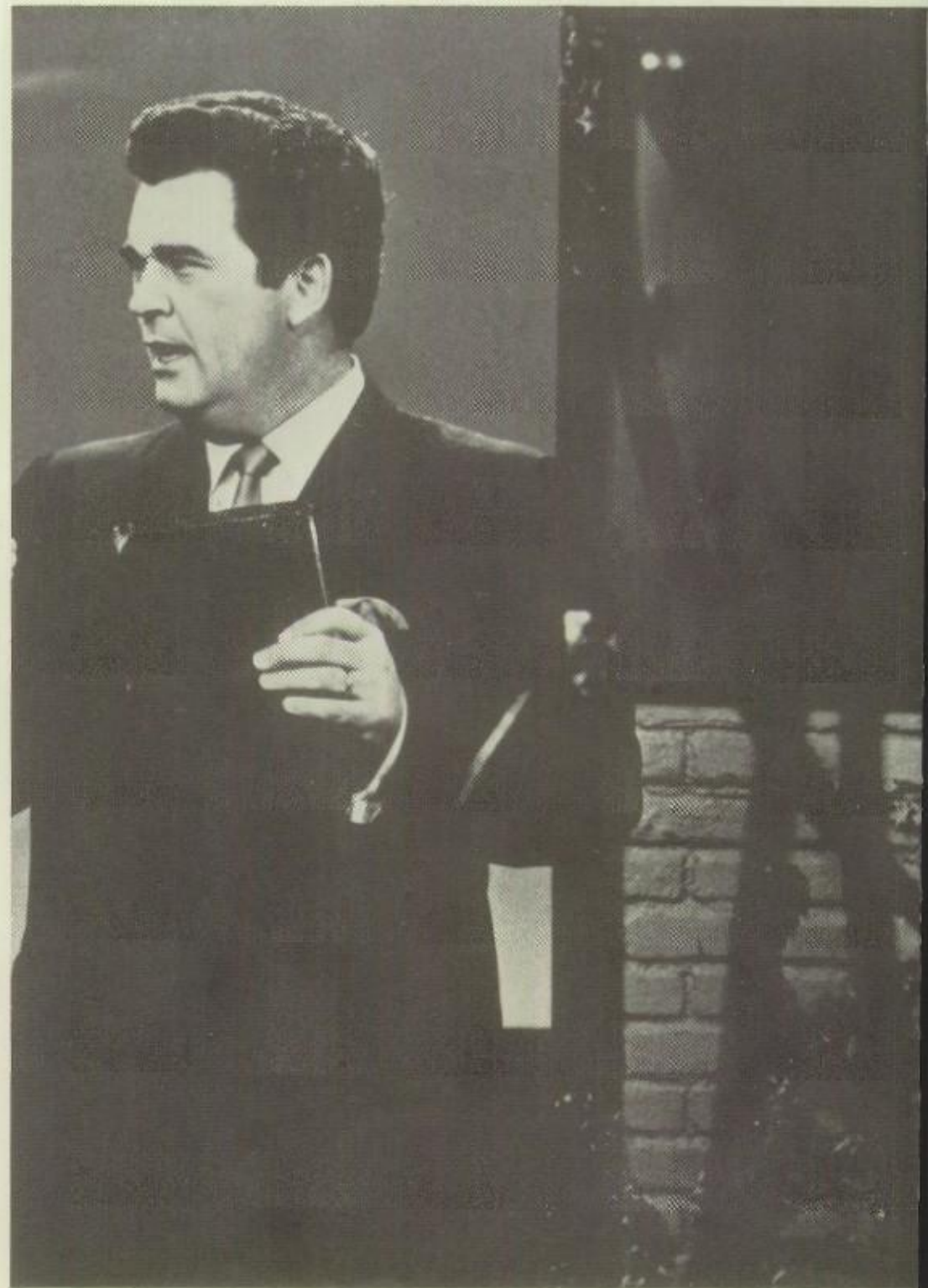
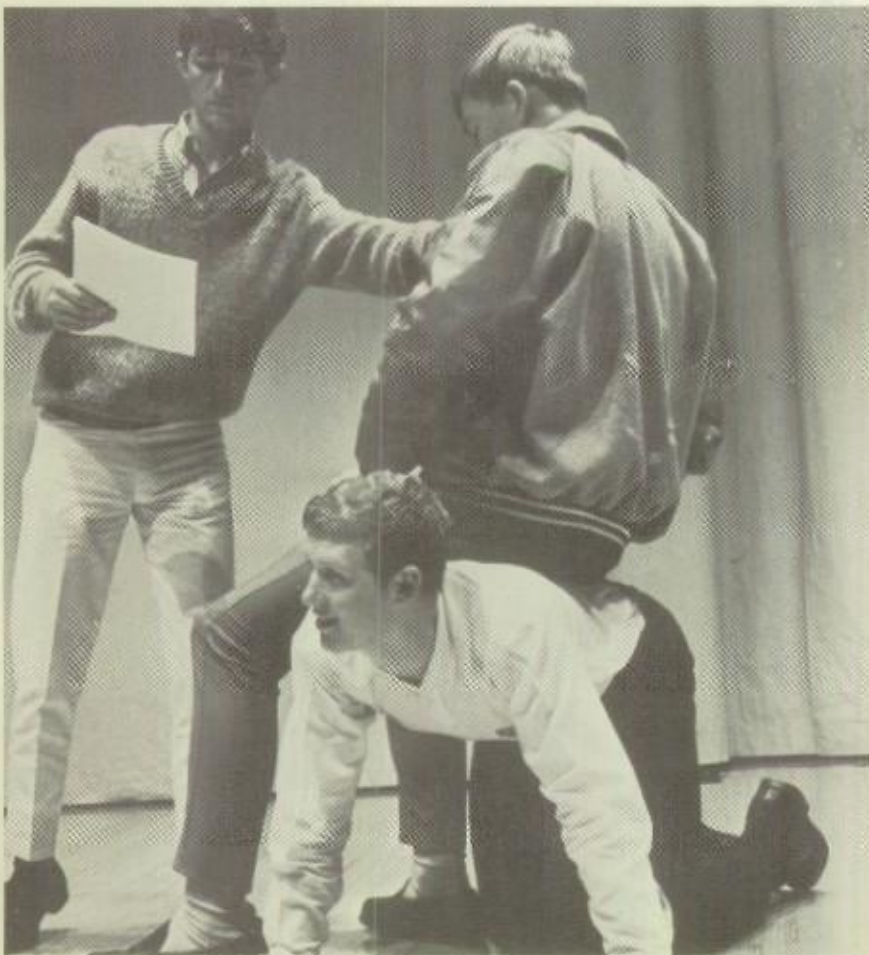
April rolled in with a band clinic the seventh and a junior choir presentation the eighth. The upper classmen will probably say that April 26 was the most exciting event of the month because the Senior Prom was held that night.

At the beginning of May the band went to Corpus Christi and the A Cappella Choir went to Enid, Oklahoma for music festivals.

Class elections were May 5 and both Junior and Sophomore Proms were in May. Awards Day preceded the Senior play. Envious Juniors and Sophomores watched the Seniors prepare for Senior Day, and many were sad at the graduation of friends on May 24.

In world news, President Nixon was seeking to lower the voting age to 18, make the draft voluntary, and finally to successfully continue the Paris Peace Talks with hope of bringing our men back from Viet-Nam in late 1969.

Movies such as "Oliver and Charly" made entertainment easy to find. The Beach Boys cut a new record, "I Can Hear Music," and with the year nearly gone radios revived Golden Hits such as Garry Lewis and the Playboys' "Save Your Heart for Me" and the Happenings' record of "See You in September."

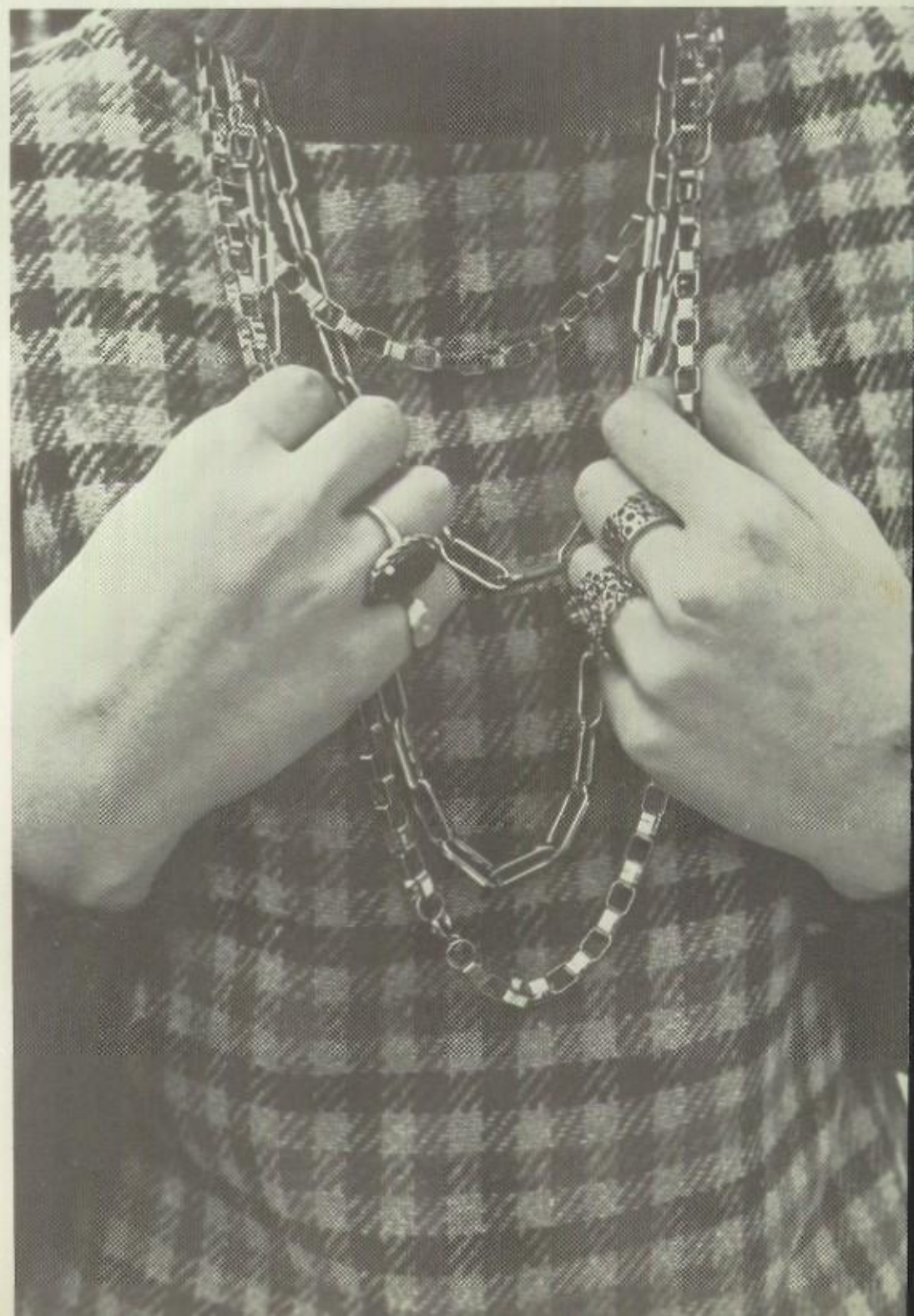


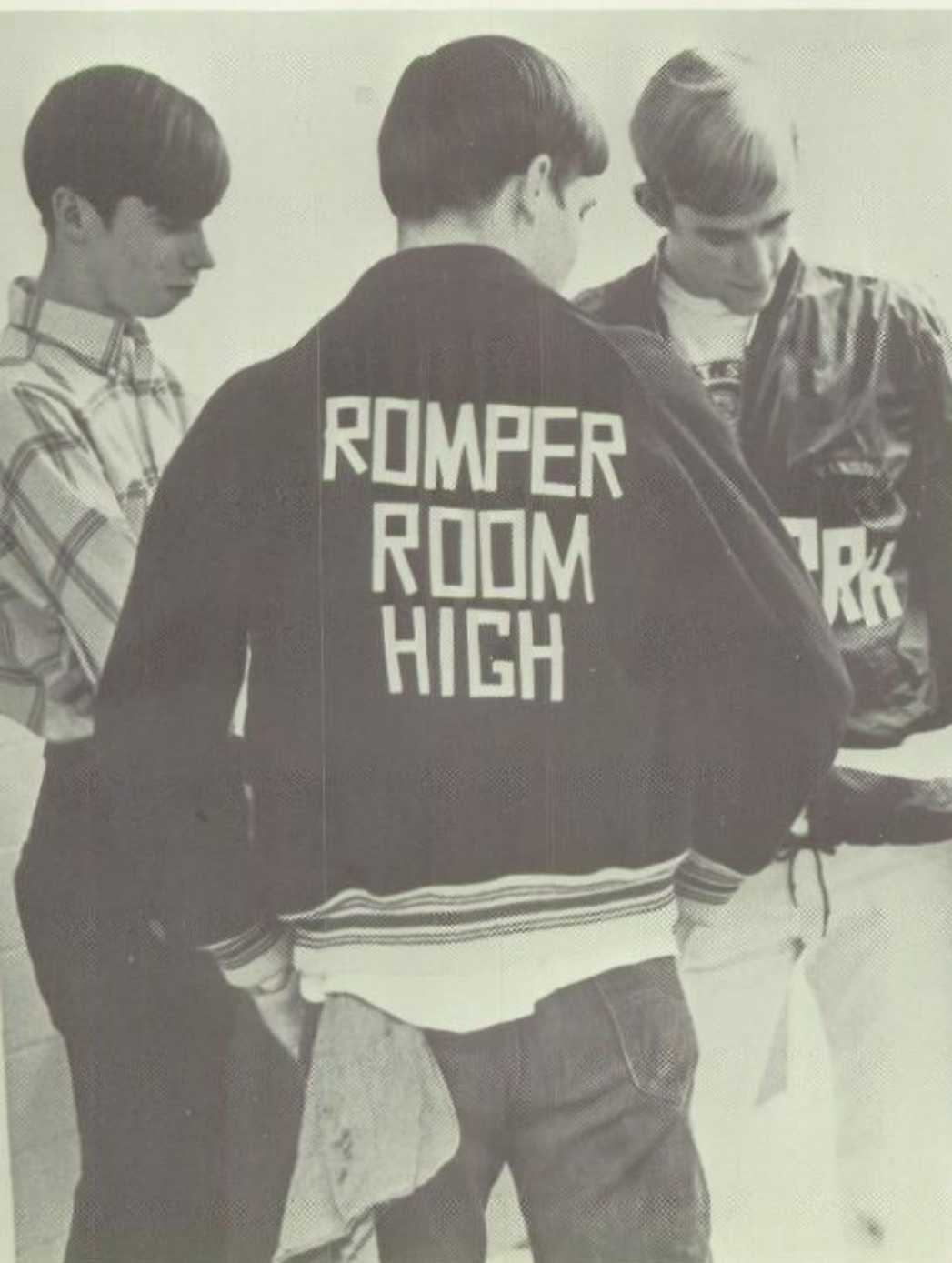


TOP, OPPOSITE PAGE: The New World Singers entertain at an all-school assembly. LEFT, OPPOSITE PAGE: Seniors Mike Parker, Russell Ingram and John Grigsby try out for the Senior Play, "We Were Young That Year" directed by Mr. Danny Hickman. RIGHT, OPPOSITE PAGE: Rev. Bob Harrington, Chaplain of Bourbon Street, speaks to the student body. TOP LEFT: Mr. Sewell takes time out for a picture with Doloris Forsyth, Dana Fuller, and Susan Penfield, participants in the Awards Day assembly. TOP, RIGHT: Mrs. Betty Williams discusses details involved in applying for scholarships with Janet Williams and Cathy Wilkerson. BOTTOM: Gaines Baty, Billy Webb, Mike Mosser, Mike McIver, and Mike Hogg settle down for a siesta on Western Day.

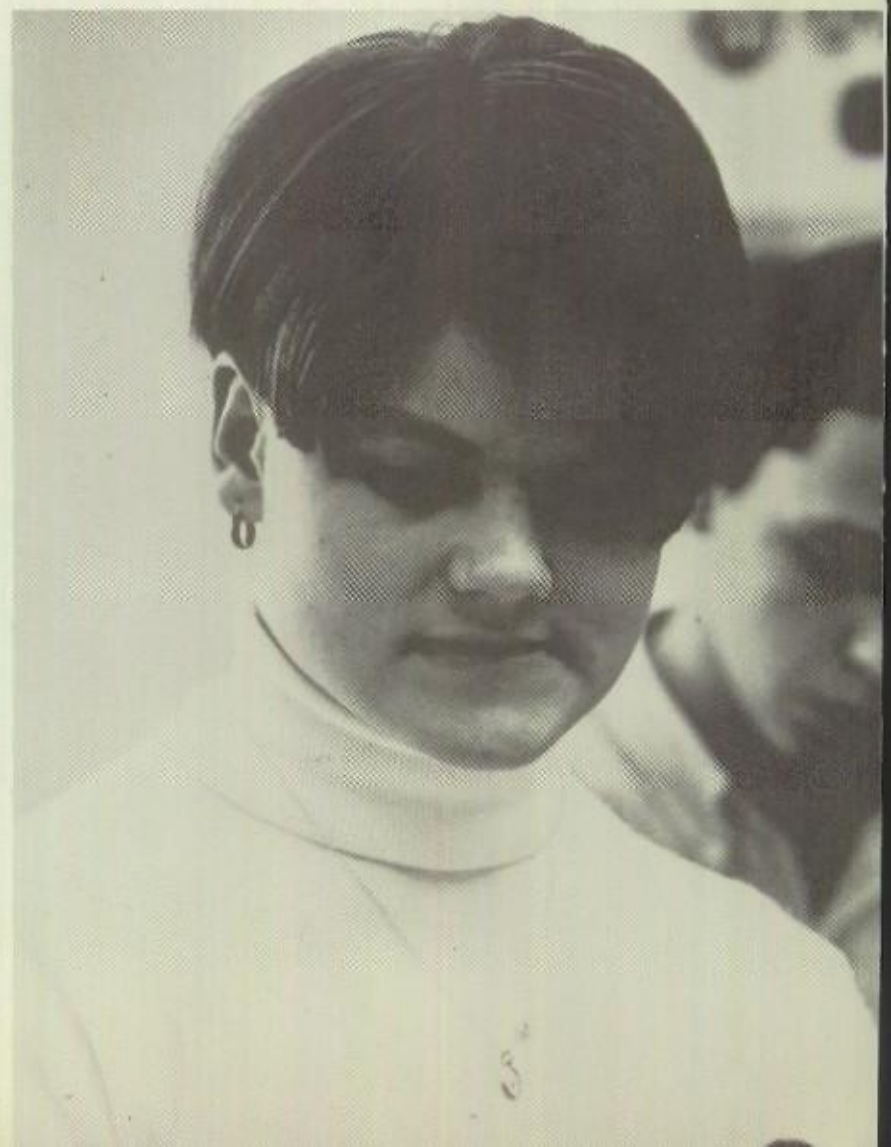
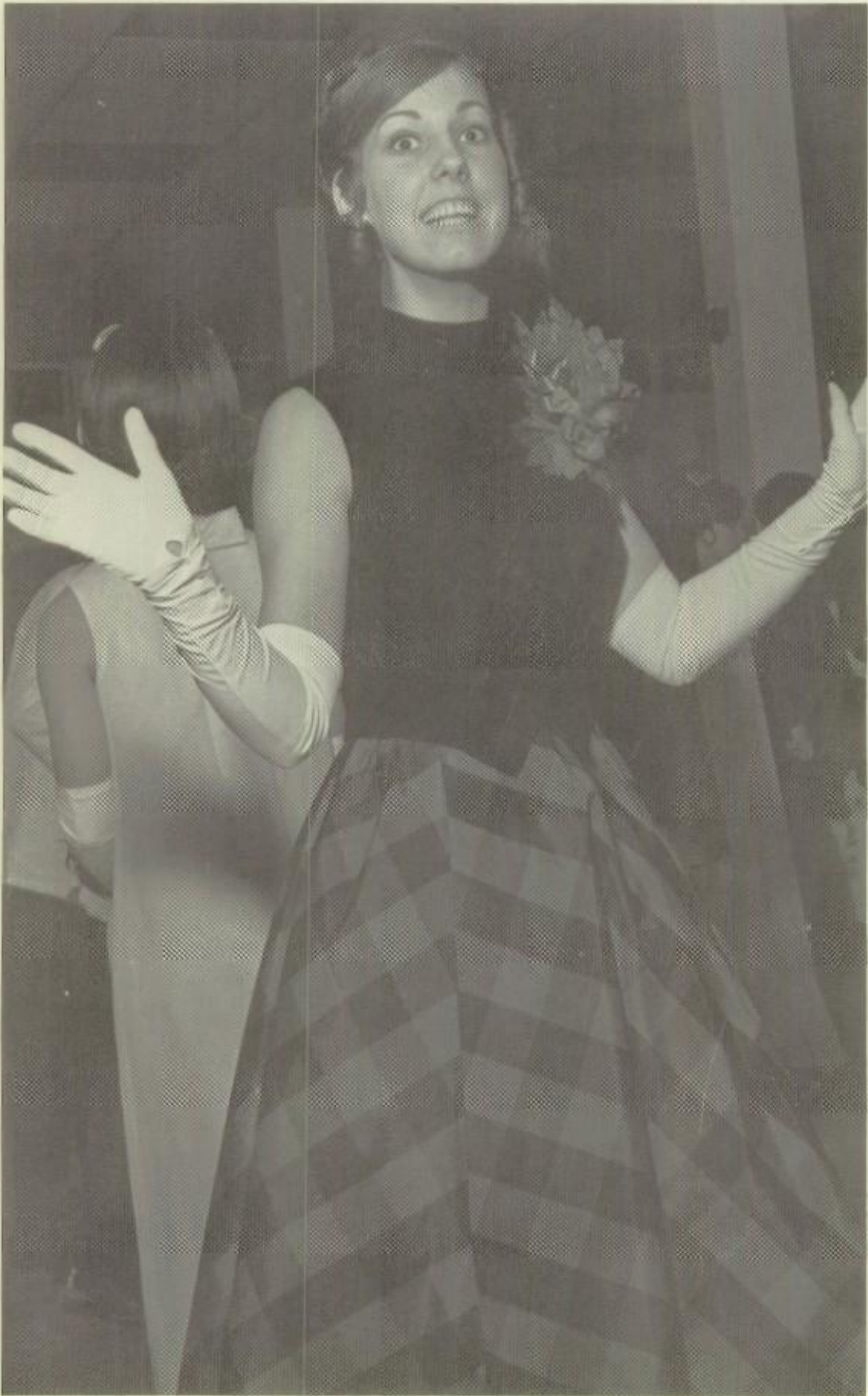
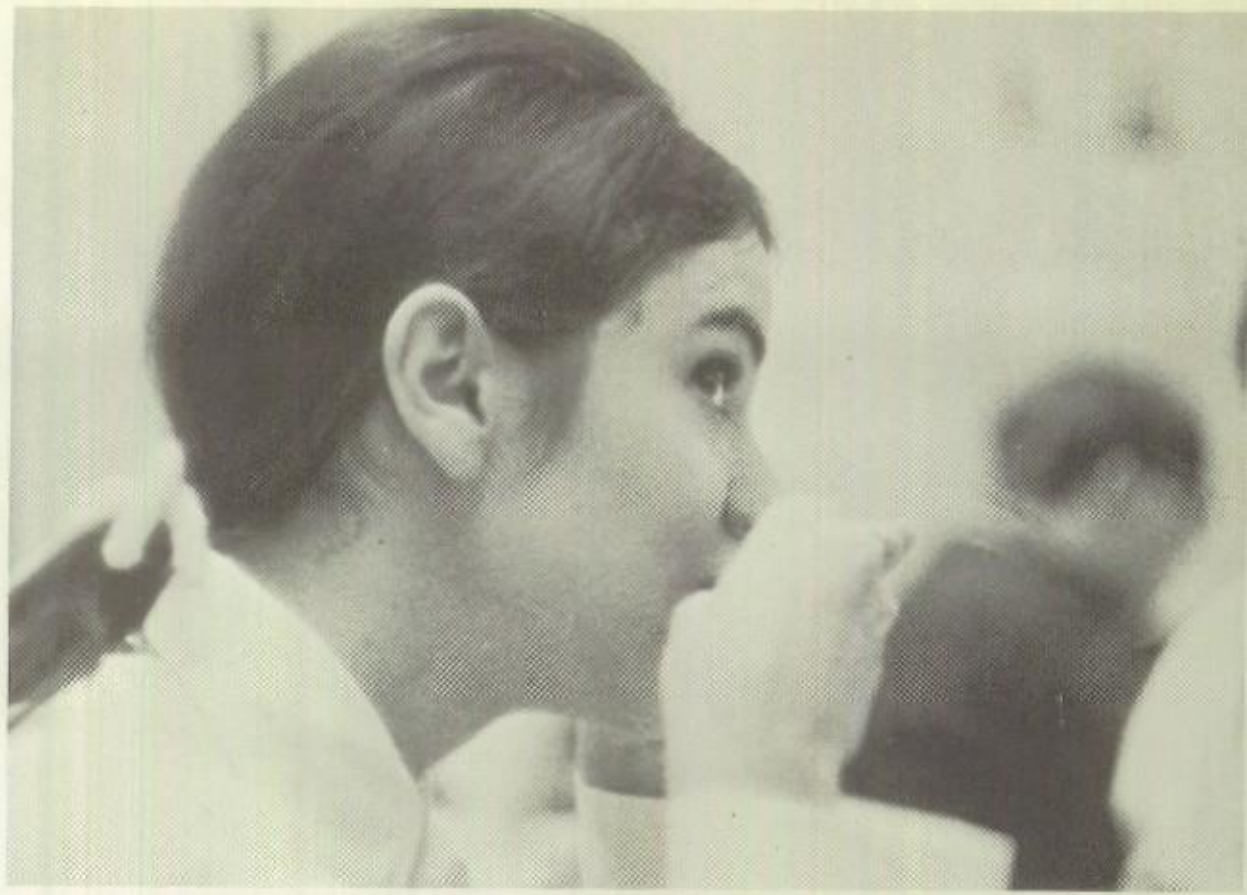


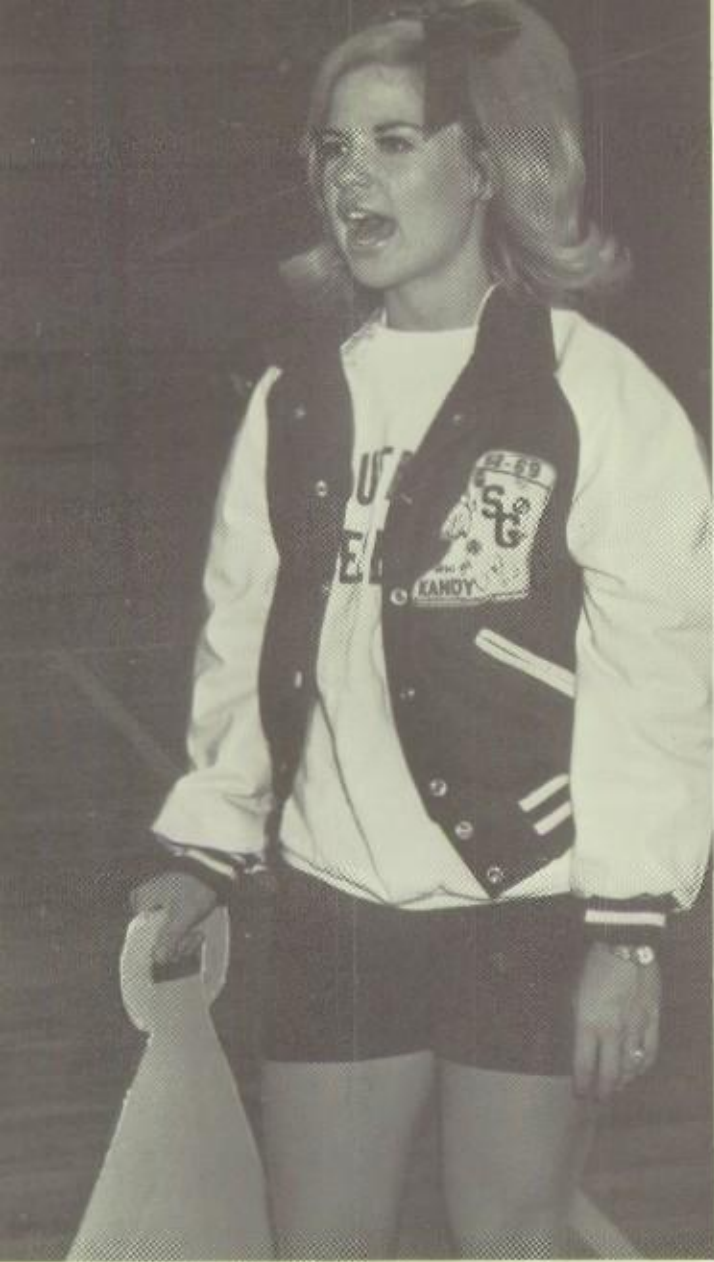
Fads MOD-ify School Year





Long, straight hair was the most common in hair styles although there were variations with the short, curly-top hair-do. Scarfs were popular as well as chains and rings. Boots and clunky shoes were a fetish of many students. The males had their "thing," too. Romper Room High patronage was the trademark of one masculine clique. The dictates of fashion were sometimes costly as several male students were suspended for sideburns the administration felt were too long.





Faces Portray the Experiences of the Year.



What a wonderful!







Organizations

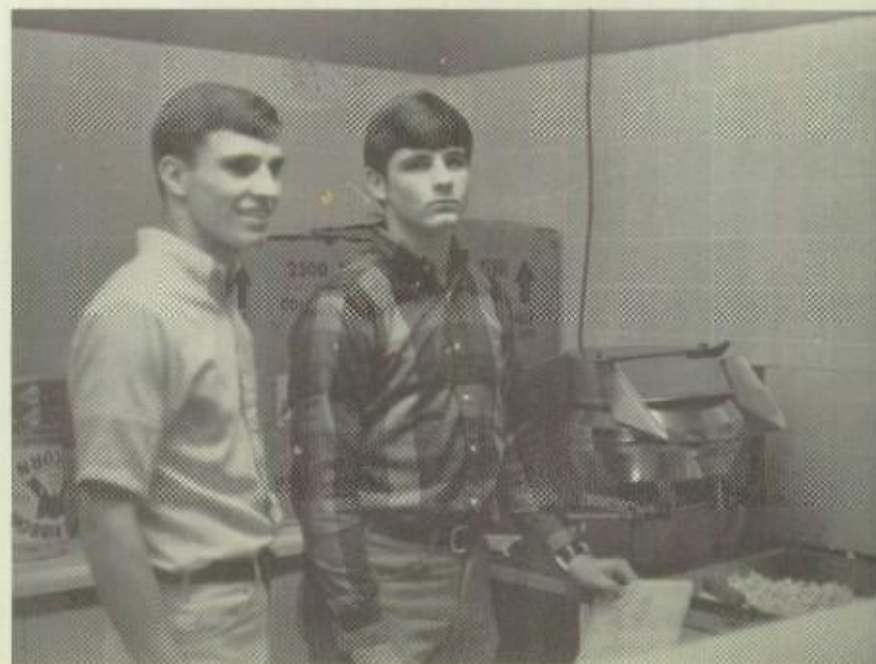
Sandy Carley,
Section Editor

Leadership Is Key to Council

The Student Council's work began long before school started. The executive members attended a workshop at Southern Methodist University and planned and prepared the Student Handbook, sophomore orientation and the year's activities. During school, the group sponsored a back to school dance and a magazine sale contest. The council planned all Homecoming activities including the victory dance, bonfire and the Coronation Ball. During the Christmas season, the student council sponsored an assembly, the admission being a canned good, which featured the Top Teens. They also planned a Christmas party for the orphans at Buckner's home and gave ten families gifts of canned goods. The organization also sponsored the Christmas door contest. They had the honor of being chosen to host the spring convention. One of the service projects was to raise money to sponsor a Cherokee Indian child, Franklin Isaac Beaver, through the student body. The group's last major project of the year was Twirp week.



TOP: Snoopy was one of the prizes in the magazine contest. ABOVE: The members of the executive council are from left to right, SITTING: Paula Muncy, Pam Parmer, Kandy Kennemer, Becky Bean, Carla Price, Laurie Hollingsworth, Joanie Lester, David Seekamp—treasurer, Cindy Day—vice president, Cheryl Capehart—secretary, Gloria Cisneros—historian, Beth Beard—reporter. STANDING: Jill Starling, Tony Cisneros, Roger Monk, Jay Dee Cantrell—parliamentarian, Mike Mosser—president. Not pictured are Kelly Richards, Stuart Smith, and Jay Muncy. RIGHT: David Seekamp and Jim Henry operate the concession stand at the last basketball game.





ABOVE: The members of the general assembly are from left to right, Susan Felts, Karen Kimmel, Jan Dudley, Ken Schaeffer, Carolyn Lyons, Bill Salamon, LaCheeta Burns, Jim Meyers, Kathleen Hall, Skipper Cox, Neta Hindman, Lyn Simpson, Terry Trietsch, Donna Gatewood, Penny Faulkner, Carol Edwards, Connie Finney, Karen Cole, Joe Joiner, Sandra Swartz, Jan Magee, Dennis Willis, Joanie Lester, Dennis Dorman, Muffet Russell, Randy Hobbs, Pam Tolliver, Kathy Shipley, Eddie Walkowitz, Janelle Starling. Not pictured are Richard Lemons, Zeb Stone, Cile Davis, David Compton, Mike Frazier, Mike Costa, Mark Flannery, Allison Adams, Jay Muncy, Susan Staring, Joyce Brock, Tommy Allen, Kathy Points, Dwight Riley, Susan Feets, Bobby Eudy, Lyn Offield, John Washington, Tamora Hunt, Johnny Walker, Chris Stevenson, and Jim Henry. LEFT: Miss Barbara Kerr, sponsor of the Student Council, helps decorate the Christmas tree in the cafeteria.



NHS Tutors Students

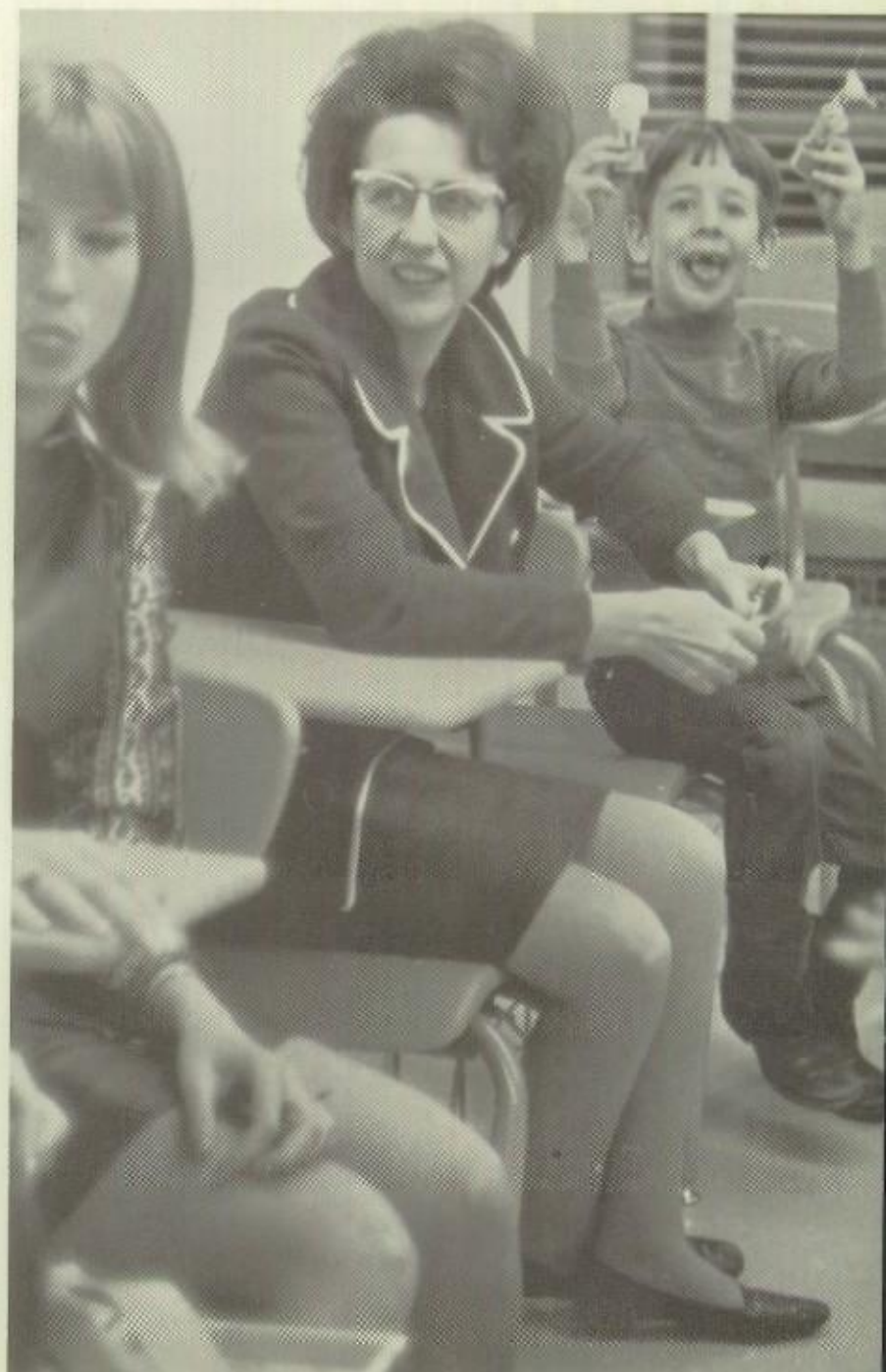
The National Honor Society's major money making and service project was a tutoring service. Mr. Tommy Osborn spoke on computer science at the first meeting. An ice cream parlor float was their Homecoming parade entry. In February, the group went to the Dallas Theatre Center where they saw "The Taming of the Shrew." A bake sale and brownie sales provided money for two \$125 scholarships given on Awards Day to seniors. The banquet completed the transition from old to new members which began with the induction and tea on February 21.



TOP LEFT: Mrs. Carmyn Douglas, sponsor, helps with the refreshments at the induction tea.
 TOP RIGHT: Sandy Carley earns money for the club by tutoring Debra McCaleb in geometry.
 ABOVE: Several members wait outside the Dallas Theatre Center before "The Taming of the Shrew." OPPOSITE PAGE: The 1968-69 members of the National Honor Society are left to right, FIRST ROW: Sandy Carley, Becky Brown, Brenda Reeves, Betty Wilhelm, Doloris Forsyth, Gloria Cisneros, Cheryl Capehart, Marla Sasse, Susan Brown, Muffet Russell, Cindy Day. SECOND ROW: Mike Parker, Allan Cariker, Greg Kirk—president, Keith Hopson—vice president, Janet Williams—reporter, Susan Penfield, and Peggy Rathfelder—secretary. Not pictured are Sheila Gay—treasurer, Dana Fuller, Karen Holland, Darlene Wick and Mary Yates.

Beta Club Ushers at Community Concerts

The handing out of programs at Community Concerts and the buying of new trash cans for the patio area were both service projects undertaken by the Beta club. The group also played a basketball game with the boys at Buckner's Children's Home during Christmas. Mr. Sewell spoke after a chicken dinner at one meeting and Bill Hunt spoke and showed slides of his trip to Poland at another. Their entry in the Homecoming parade was a Bonnie and Clyde car being chased by a car of Texas Rangers. Unfortunately, the Texas Rangers ran out of gas and had to be pushed by the Barrow gang. In January, four members attended the State convention at the Statler Hilton in Dallas. The club raised money for their activities by selling senior class pins.



ABOVE RIGHT: Beta Club sponsor, Mrs. Billie Merrett, listens to ideas at a meeting. ABOVE LEFT: Guest speaker, Bill Hunt, prepares his slides on Poland. RIGHT: Texas Rangers, John Grigsby and Dana Fuller are ready for anything.





ABOVE: The members of the Beta Club for 1968-69 are left to right, FIRST ROW: Pam Parmer, Carla Price—secretary, Kathy Smith, Sandy Carley, Karen Holland, Cindy Day, Muffett Russell—treasurer, Christi Morton, Sherry Dublin, Deborah Goforth, Terry Trietsch. BACK ROW: Billy Webb, Leroy Gharis, Johnny Montgomery, John Grigsby—president, Gloria Cisneros, Ed Woods, Connie Finney, Paula Muncy, Cathy Shipley. TOP STAIRS: Dana Fuller, Mike Mosser, Stuart Smith, Keith Hopson—vice president, David Hall, David Orr, Jay Smith, David Wastrom. LEFT: Crispy, juicy, spicy, scrumptious chicken was served at one meeting.

Initiation, Key Club Style

One of the first activities of the Key Club each year is the initiation of new members. This year during the Ceremonies at Centerville Park, the initiates were showered with such things as eggs, paint and chocolate syrup. The members participated in the fall training program, and were in charge of the Model Kiwanis meeting. The club's biggest money-making project was the sweetheart contest. The nominees competed against each other by trying to raise money for the club with such projects as selling cookies and cupcakes during lunch and having pizza and study parties. Susie Perryman won the contest and was crowned November 8. In December, the club held the annual Christmas dance at Winfred Point on White Rock Lake. They also held the Leadership banquet, helped with the March of Dimes and sent members to the Texas-Oklahoma district convention in Houston.

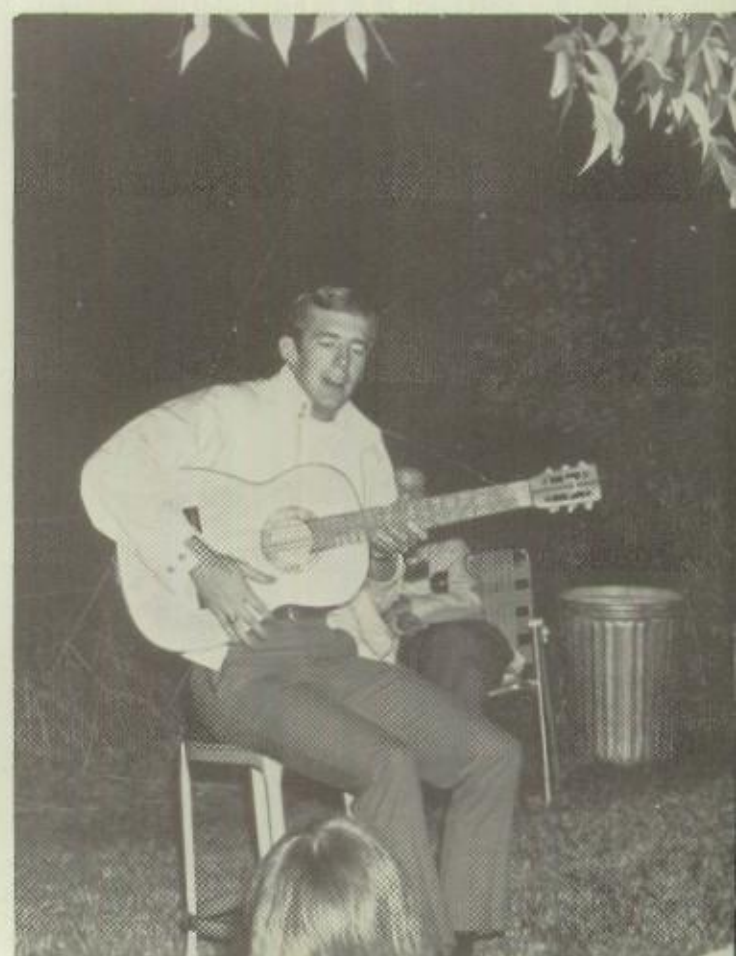
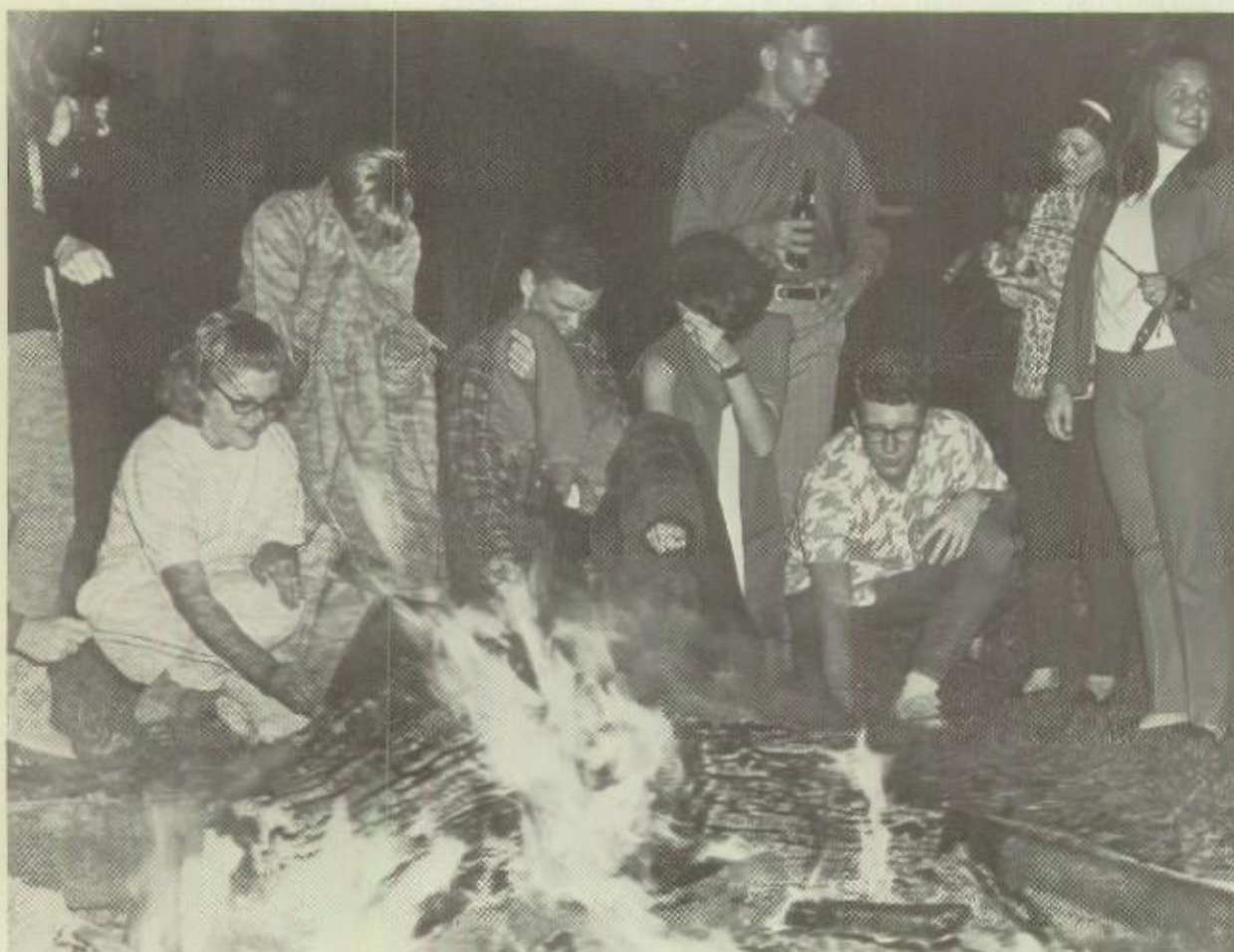


ABOVE: Members of Key Club are from left to right, John Parks, Mike Costa, Robert Yarborough, Ed Woods, Jacky Youngkin, Mark Flanery, Josh Trotman, Ricky James, Johnny Montgomery—secretary, Louis Sloan, Mike Parker, Steve Holcomb, Billy Webb—president, Mike McIver and Tommy Hunter, Eddie Walkowitz, Brad Collins, Terry Brown, Clint Brown, Mike Stovall, Lyn Simpson, Gaines Baty, Dana Fuller, Mike Mosser, Jimmy Muir, Mike Manuel, Ricky Welchel, Aubrey Grandstaff, Kirk McClendon, John Grigsby, Fred Collins, Richard Lemons, Steve Thomas, Donnie Grisham, Gary Flynt, Bruce Moorhead, Randy Gannaway, Stuart Smith, Keith Rusk, Randy Hobbs, David Seekamp, Pat Clark, Norman Budd, David Yarborough, Paul McClung, Guy McCreary, Danny Willis, Wayne Bohanon, Mike Boring, Sammy Russell. RIGHT: Key Club sponsor, Mr. Stuart Crutchfield, works in the shop wing.





RIGHT: A group of girls enjoys watching a spur of the moment football game. BELOW: The fellowships often included cookouts with lots of food. BELOW RIGHT: Guest speakers and performers highlighted many fellowships.



Happiness Is Fellowship

The Youth for Christ accomplished their goal of bringing students close to Christ through fellowship. They attended splendors and youth rallies in Fort Worth, Dallas and Garland which spotlighted such people as the New World Singers, the Embellishments, Danny Reeves and John Hunter. The group held devotionals on the first day of each week. Other fellowships included a film, "The Well Rounded Square," cookouts and a retreat to Bedford Ranch. The group held two bake sales and sold bookcovers, Campus Life magazines and brownies to earn money, part of which went to build floats for the Homecoming and Christmas parades. These floats won second and first places respectively. The members ran the Frito-Lay Carnival and participated in the Mardi Gras with a red wagon transportation system.



LEFT: President of Youth for Christ, Jay Dee Cantrell, waits for the beginning of the parade. BELOW: The members of Youth for Christ are left to right, FIRST ROW: Jean Caskey, Randie Wagoner, Connie Finney, Jean Robinson, Cathy Stovall, Denise Haynes, Brenda Reeves, Rhonda Cuthbertson, Becky Brown, Karen Ragsdale, Kay Cantrell, Brenda DeMaria, Cynthia Hartsfield. SECOND ROW: Jan Howard, Cheryl Capehart, Gloria Cisneros, Doloris Forsyth, Dina Coe, Terry Anderson, Diane Usrey, Linda Kite, Gi Gi Taylor—vice president, Cathy Lockley—treasurer, Patty Boren, Lorene Davis, Beverly Howell, Kay Lewis, Jan Dudley, Terry Pierce. THIRD ROW: Alan Cariker, Mary Vaughn, Peggy Henley, Beth Beaird, Randy Alford, Steve Young, Tommy Pierce, Pam Tolliver, Carey Carter, Owen Broyles, Dennis Maynard, Mary Forsyth, Danny Wilson, Becky King—secretary, Donna Blake, Randy Gannaway, Mark Marcucci, Gary Kariker, Jay Dee Cantrell—president.





TOP: Mr. Norman Goheen, club sponsor, and several Civitan members contemplate eating instead of selling. ABOVE LEFT and RIGHT: A karate team from the Garland Police Department performs at a Civitan sponsored exhibition. You just don't fight with someone who can break four boards.

OW: The members of Junior Civitan are from left to right, SEATED: Guy McCreary—vice
 sident, Tim Logsden—sergeant at arms, Becky Martin—president, Ty Hughes—chaplain.
 ANDING: Carol Hittson, Susan Satchell, Janis Jones, Kathy Willsey, Mary Hernandez, Karen
 ses, Diane Grace, Jared Kelly, and Hal Richards. Not pictured are: Tish Lind—secretary-
 asurer, Glenda Dyer, Calvina Guynes, Dan MacIver, and Ron Spurlock.



Civitan Accents Citizenship

The Junior Civitan club stressed leadership and good citizenship. They promoted programs of general interest to build leaders. This year the group has sponsored a karate meet presented by the Garland Police Force. They also held a panel discussion on patriotic questions which featured students from Southern Methodist University. The sale of Christmas fruitcakes was the main money raising project for the group. The Junior Civitan Club is fairly new at South Garland, but its contributions have been notable.

RIGHT: Y-Teen sponsor, Miss Patricia Grissom, looks over the list of people coming to the Y-Teen slumber party. BELOW: The members of Y-Teens are from left to right, SEATED: Ginger Parmer, Pam Whittington—president, Alice Hall—vice president. STANDING: Sheila Millsap, Cheryl Gant, Elessa Wells, Kathy Millsap—treasurer, Latreece Whittington, and Janis Lange—secretary. Not pictured are: Randie Wagner—Reporter, Jan Milligan, Jan Cash, Charlotte Achimon, and Joanne Achimon. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Club sponsor, Miss Judy Agnew, Pam Whittington and Jan Milligan gather canned goods for a family at Thanksgiving. BOTTOM: Members discuss their basketball game with the KLIF High Hoopers at a meeting.





Y-Teens Battle KLIF High Hoopers

Although this was their first year at South Garland, The Y-Teens, a service organization which is a part of the YWCA, were a very active group. They publicized the World Fellowship and participated in it with a booth. A gift of canned goods to a family was their Thanksgiving project. The group also worked for the March of Dimes. A team composed of the members played against the KLIF High Hoopers in a basketball game for charity. Their fund raising projects included a bake sale, a slumber party and a car wash. These projects financed a Father-Daughter banquet in February, a Mother-Daughter tea in March and a picnic and fashion show in May.





ABOVE: The 1968-69 Southern Belles are from left to right, KNEELING: Linda Beneke, Patty Spivey, Lyn Hasbrook, Patricia Johnson, Vickie Shipley, Barbara Holton, Cindy Jarret, Debbie Haynes, Lynn Offield, Rhonda Cuthbertson, Carolyn Hickey, Carolyn Day, Carolyn Pruitt, Candis Couch, Paula McClain, Cathy Wilkerson, Janelle Starling, Carla Price, Guyann Setliff, Dee Dee Clyce, Karen Hill. STANDING: Ann Tillinghast, Linda Essary, Carol Edwards, Debra McDowell, Kathy Hopson, Kathy McGuffey, Tamora Hunt, Letha Caudle, Marla Sasse, Terri Bittle—Lieutenant, Kandy Kennemer—Lieutenant, Jenna Dildy—Lieutenant, Donna Jones—Captain, Betty Van Winkle—Lieutenant, Terry Odem—Alternate Lieutenant, Christi Morton, Alys Frazier, Janet Wilson, Sue Jones, Becky Thompson, Linda White, Donna Gatewood, Karen Raley. Not Pictured are Becky Bean, Gail Connell, Jan Dildy, Mollie Powell, Delores Thompson, Patti Barnard, Becky Treadwell, Patti Wilkinson, and Beth McClure. RIGHT: Mrs. Susan Lowe, sponsor of the Southern Belles, hands out jackets to grinning senior Belles.



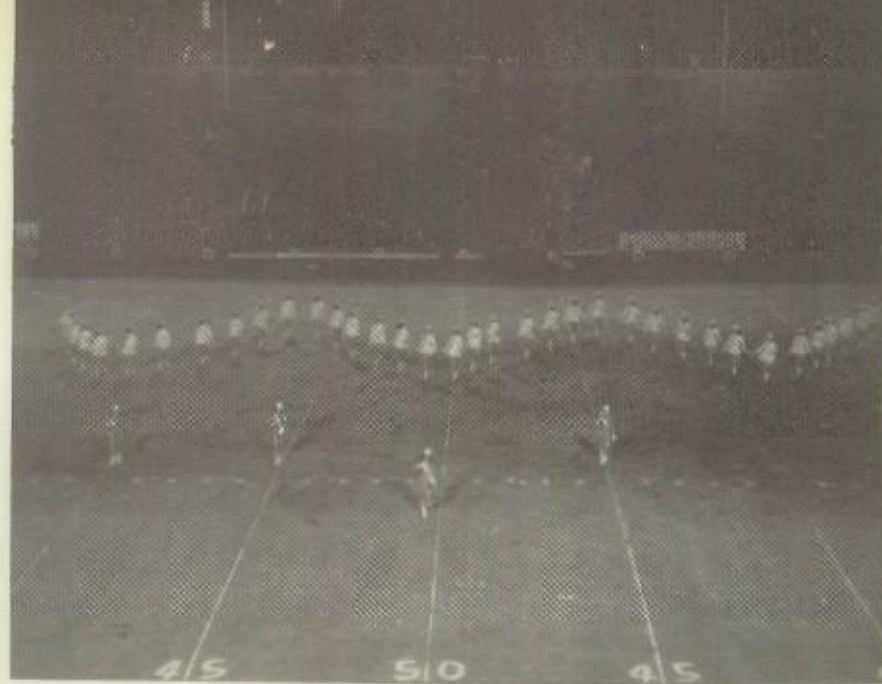


LEFT: The sale of banners often requires unusual persuasive techniques as illustrated by Terry Odem, Shannon Powers, and Carla Price. BELOW LEFT: Managers Calvin Guynes, Denise Willis, Shannon Powers and Joanie Lester take care of the props. BELOW RIGHT: Officers of the Southern Belles are from left to right, Terri Bittle—Lieutenant, Jenna Dildy—Lieutenant, Donna Jones—Captain, Betty Van Winkle—Lieutenant and Kandy Kennemer—Lieutenant.

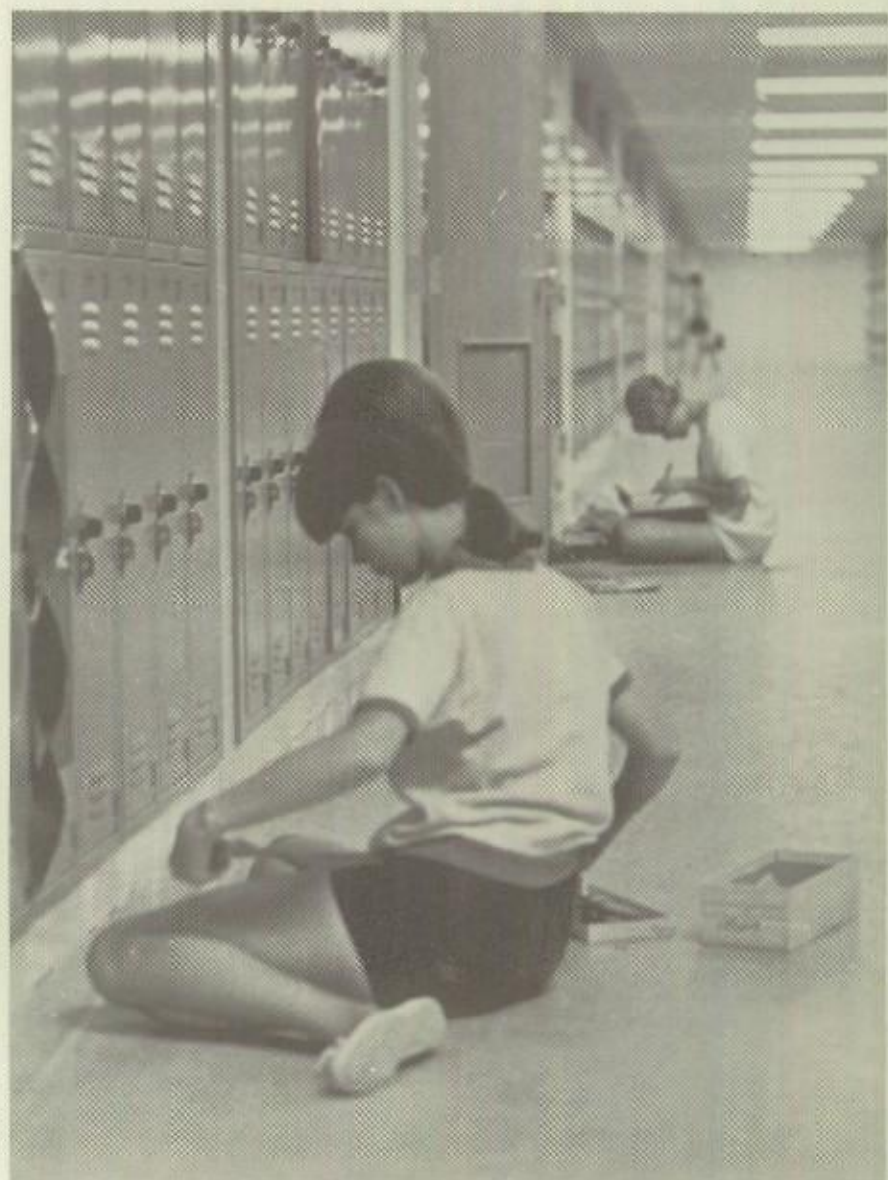


Belle Performances Spur Boys to Victory

The Southern Belles which performed at all varsity football games and two basketball games, promoted school spirit and provided entertainment. Preparation for the year began with drill team school for the officers and one week of practice before school for all members. During the football season, the girls decorated their secret football boy's locker and supplied him with cakes, cookies, candy and other food. At the end of the season, the boys learned who their Belle was and received carnations. The drill team's biggest money-making project was the selling of banners during the football season. They used the money to buy the props needed for the half time skits and to finance the Belle Ball. This year the Ball was held at the Cabaña Motor Hotel and Linda Beneke was chosen Belle of the year. Initiation of the baby Belles was the last major event of the year.



TOP: The Southern Belles march onto the field for the last time at the Highland Park football game. RIGHT: Cindy Jarret decorates her football boy's locker before an important game. BELOW LEFT: Shannon Powers and Calvina Guynes ride a bicycle built for two in the Homecoming parade. BOTTOM: The bleachers are stacked with props, books and boots during practice.





TOP LEFT: Each boot weighs a ton by the end of the routine, but the Belles keep on smiling. TOP RIGHT: A red boutonniere is pinned on John Grigsby by his cookie and cake supplier, Kandy Kennemer. ABOVE: Suitcases contain many items important for the half-time performance as Becky Thompson illustrates.



Sophomores Show Spirit

Three weeks before school started, one hundred and fifteen Dixie Darlings began practicing at seven in the morning. The girls practiced from seven till eleven in the morning, five days a week. Earlier, their officers had attended a one week drill school at Southern Methodist University. By September 3, the drill team was ready for the Labor Day parade. The group attended all South Garland varsity and B-team home games. They served as a pep squad at the varsity games and as a drill team and pep squad at the B-team games. During the last game at which they performed, the group presented their officers with roses. Also this year for the first time the officers and managers received jackets. The group had several money raising projects to finance a coke party and a Christmas party. They sold coke bottles, held a bake sale and sold tickets for Optimist Club Christmas trees. The drill team also participated in the Christmas parade. They ended the year by performing at a B-team basketball game.



TOP: The Dixie Darlings provided lots of noise to boost spirit at the games. ABOVE: Captain Kathy Points receives a rose at her last performance.

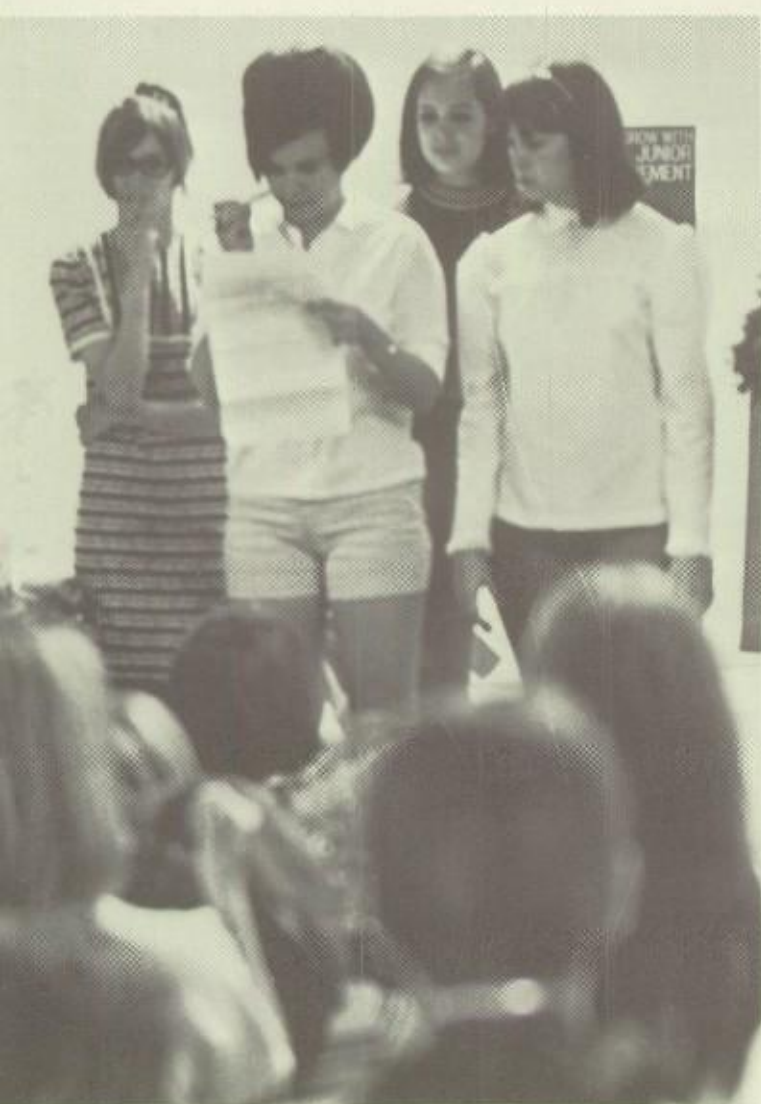


TOP LEFT: The walk through the cold dark night is worth it if you can sell a ticket. TOP RIGHT: "The most fun performing. That makes all the hard work worthwhile." ABOVE: New steps look easy when someone else is doing them, but when you try them, they can be very confusing.



ABOVE: The Dixie Darlings for 1968-69 are from left to right, FIRST ROW: Joyce Brock, Cindy Cuntz, Sherry Horner, Donna Gardner, Jan Dudley. SECOND ROW: Gloria Bishop, Judy Burns, Vicky Bond, Charlotte Achemon, Eloise Lipscombe. THIRD ROW: Allison Adams, Patti Wilson, Linda Arthur, Blanche Glynn, Debra Hosey. FOURTH ROW: Dana Magee, Charlene Hill, Pam Spangle, Denise Duvoy, Vicki Isaacs. FIFTH ROW: Jan Howard, Penny Campbell, Bobbie Eudy, Lillian Wagoner, Robin Jensen. SIXTH ROW: Debbie Reed, Lana Glascock, Nita Holsomback, Dawn Lohr, Sherri Carnes. SEVENTH ROW: Diana Roan, Cathy Willsey, Kay McKinnon, Linda Roland, Shelley Kirby. EIGHTH ROW: Marsha Glazier, Sue Moffatt, Glenda Mobley. RIGHT: Officers for the Dixie Darlings are from left to right, Joan Barker—Lieutenant, Donna Compton—Lieutenant, Kathy Points—Captain, Julia Hargrove—Lieutenant, Stephanie Nunnery—Lieutenant. OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: sponsor, Miss Marie Cherry, instructs girls during an afternoon practice session. RIGHT: 1968-69 managers for the Dixie Darlings are from left to right, Pam Huffman, Lynn Shelton, and Cheryl Edington.

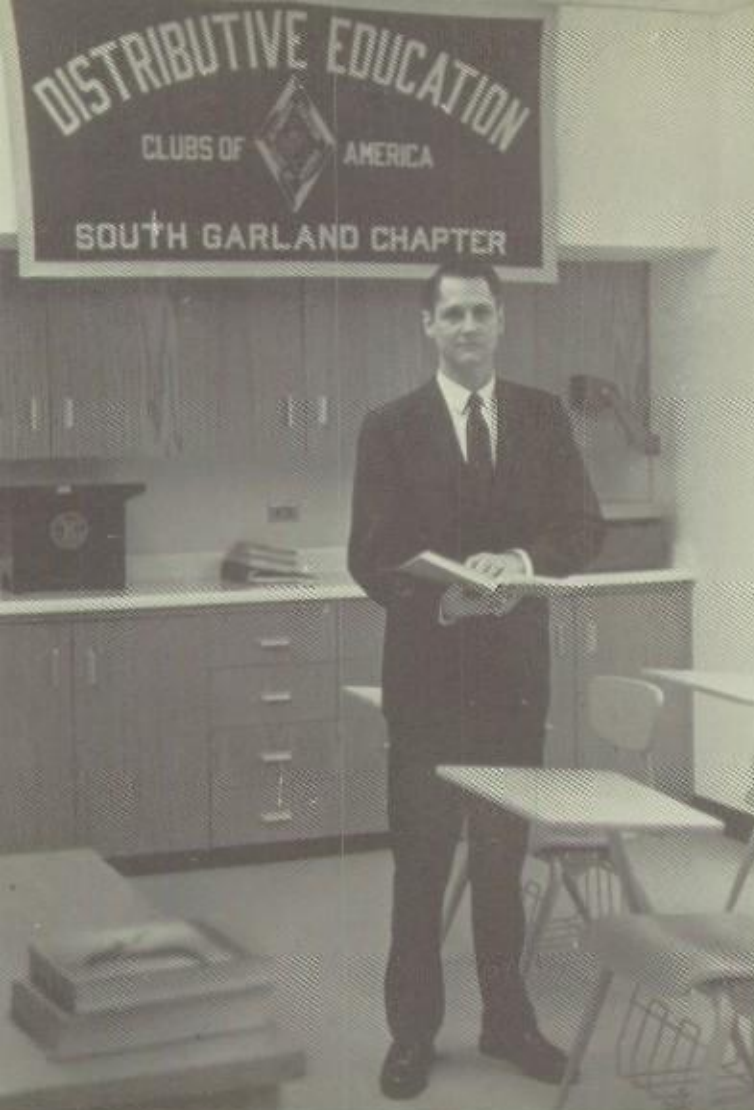




TOP: Members of the Dixie Darlings are from left to right, FIRST ROW: Janice Bean, Laura McCurry, Janet Fuller, Karen Young, Jackie Sheridan. SECOND ROW: Paula Chapman, Diana Oliver, Judy Kopczynski, Barbara Camara, Theresa Estrello. THIRD ROW: Karen Miller, Caren Howington, Vickie Starips, Candy Frith, Paula Hall. FOURTH ROW: Paula Witt, Linda Christian, Patti Mason, Michelle Morris, Sue Wilkins. FIFTH ROW: Shirley Carpenter, Dawn Shaw, Cindy Hadskey, Diana Montgomery, Sharon Hardwick. SIXTH ROW: Diana Gardner, Kathy Bower, Peggy Henley, Cindy Holly, Nancy Parrish. SEVENTH ROW: Susan Derryberry, Debbie Mulkey, Sherry Hogge, Jean Ryan, Jean Robinson. EIGHTH ROW: Cathy Stovall, Judy Hartwell, Cynthia Cheatham, Jill Starling.

RIGHT: Roger Stricklin examines merchandise with his manager at Canon's Dry Goods. BELOW: Cynthia Boswell, Vicki Spiers, and Beth Crowley choose one of the many albums at Titche's. BOT- TOM RIGHT: Laverna Jones, Jan Dophied and Billy Yancey in- vestigate the facilities at Tom Thumb Super Market.





DECA Teaches Distribution

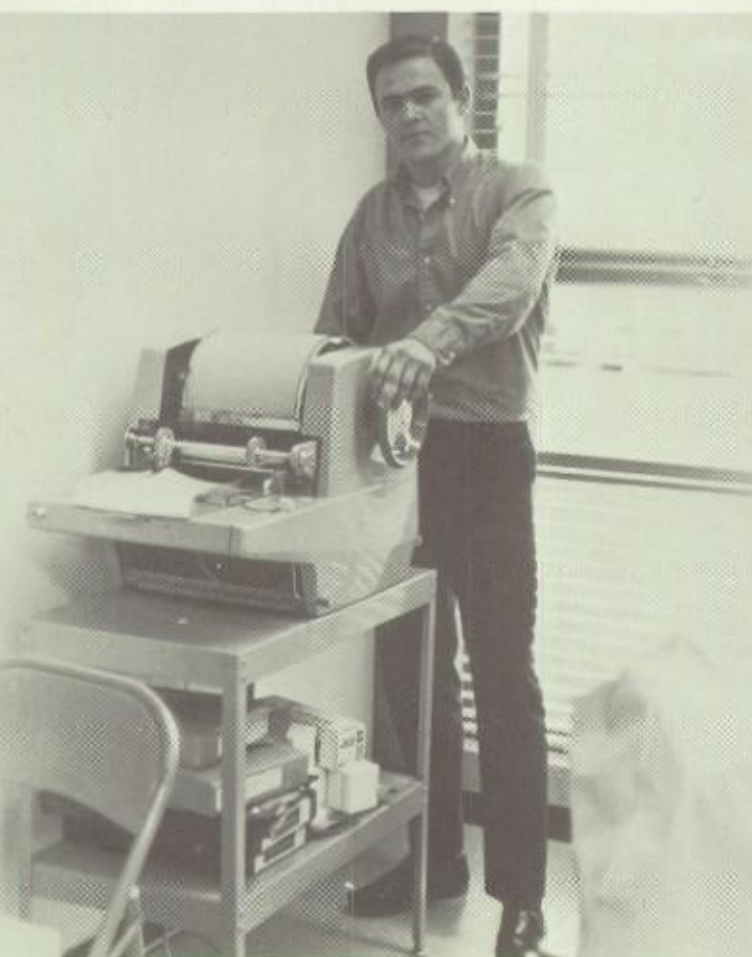
The Distributive Education Clubs of America strive to develop leadership and a sense of individual responsibility in the field of distribution. The group investigated several centers of distribution such as the Apparel Mart on field trips. They ran their own store, the DECA bookstore, as a money making project and for the practical experience. Mr. Floyd Frizzell from Sears and Mr. M. Miller from Zales Corporation gave helpful hints in the area of sales. The club entered the Area II contest at Grayson County Junior College and won two first places and three honorable mentions. They entered a car in the Homecoming parade and enjoyed a luncheon at Wyatt's Cafeteria.



P: Mr. W. B. Head, sponsor of the DECA club, studies a chart in the textbook for DE students. ABOVE: Members of the DECA club are from left to right, FIRST ROW: Peggy Rushing, Wanda Mixon—secretary, treasurer, LaVerna Jones—assistant club activities director, Vicky Jones—reporter, Mark Lovell—president, Diane Dunn—club activities director, Kay Eakin—historian. SECOND ROW: Mary Redd, Beth Croley, Le James, Ann McKinney, Randie Wagner, Vickie Shirley, Cindy Boswell, Cristy Cross, Kay Hook. THIRD ROW: Mike Clark, David Langford, Floyd Arrington, Ralph Buchanan, Terry Slagle, Roger Stricklin, Terry Clark, Braulio Delgado, Randy Lemons. FOURTH ROW: Tommy Sherril, Marion Baxter, Johnny Sally, Larry Goode, Billy Yancey, Albert Wagner, Don Gardner, Robert Stricklin, Chris Stephenson, Skip Lovell. Not pictured are Sandra Ramph, Ronnie Darby, Tommy Hunter, Roy Marrow, Gene Frizzell, and Jan Dophied—vice president.

RIGHT: Mrs. Dixie Orten, sponsor of VOE, Delores Thompson, and Gail Hamilton examine the Reveille before distribution. BELOW: VOE members for the 1969 Chapter are (l. to r.) Marcia Barnes, Beth Collum—secretary, Delores Thompson—treasurer, Cheryl Wilson—historian, Mariana Price—vice president, Sharon Marshall, Catherine Black and Pam Wallace—parliamentarian. BACK ROW: Diana Williams—reporter, Donna Stephens, Dianne Bewley, Vicki Wagoner—president, Gail Castle, Glenda Dyer, Jaala Rodden, Retta Carter, and Vicki Rowbotham—sergeant at arms. Not pictured are Ricky Alberts, Keith Moses, Richard Stiles, Linda Rogers, Vicky Riddle, Pat Wells, Gail Hamilton, and Donna Manning.





PICTURES ABOVE: Students study the equipment necessary for effective office management.

VOE Publishes Reveille

The Vocational Office Education club began the year by installing their officers at a meeting with the Garland High chapter. During the year they saw a film on the effective use of the telephone, had a guest speaker from the Garland Police Department and observed a demonstration of proper parliamentary procedure. The sale of the Reveille, which is the student directory, was the major money making project. They had a Christmas party and an employer and employee banquet. Members were present at the Area I contest at the Statler-Hilton and the state convention in Abilene. The group presented an assembly to prospective VOE applicants to explain the purpose of the organization.



Future Farmers Raise Prize Animals

The South Garland Chapter of the Future Farmers of America attended many stock shows this year in such places as San Antonio, Houston, Waco, Fort Worth and the State Fair. Their animals made good showings in each contest. The members also attended district, area, state and national conventions and had several interesting speakers at their meetings including Roy Waggoner, Lee Loland from Bordens and Bob and Lynn Watson from Nutrena Feeds. Delores Thompson won the sweetheart contest which was the biggest money making project of the year. The group served the community by running the concession stands at football games and by presenting their annual faculty Christmas dinner at which the Showboaters performed. This year the club earned enough money to buy a 1969 Ford pick-up and a camper. Awards were presented at the annual banquet at the end of the year.

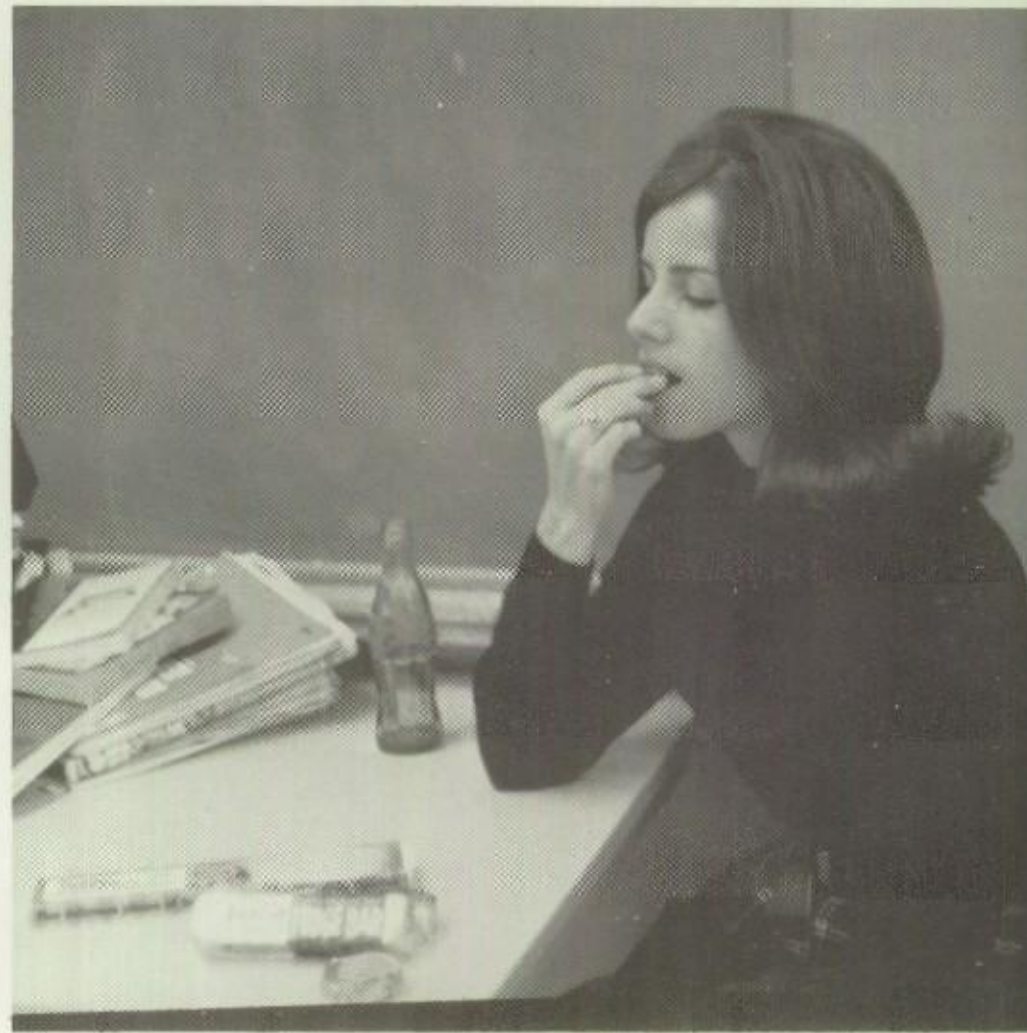


ABOVE: The sponsor of Future Farmers, Mr. James Halbert, prepares to attend another stock show.

POSITE PAGE: The members of the Future Farmers are from left to right, KNEELING: [illegible] Newman—sentinel, Tommy Young, Gary Oliver, Jackie King—second vice president. STANDING: Cletis Millsap—vice president, Tom Howell—president, Terry Phifer, Bobby [illegible], Marvin Curtis, Dee Thompson—sweetheart, William Shelton, Randy Davis—third vice president, Ray Dodd and Dale Denton—secretary, Ron Roland—treasurer, David Nelson—representative, Sammy Hill—parliamentarian, Jerry Fields—historian, Bill Gauer, Tom Gray, [illegible] Saulters, David Dunn, Billy Eakin, Donnie Howell, John Keodel, Larry Goodwin, [illegible] Anderson, Richard Fortner, Darrell McCollum, Neal McCollum, John McKenzie, R. L. [illegible], Lyndon Pryor and Lynn Tyler.



TOP: Future Farmers serve barbecue from bubbling pots to hungry teachers. LEFT: President Tom Howell welcomes the guests to the Christmas dinner. ABOVE: Sweetheart Dee Thompson rides on the Future Farmers entry in the Christmas parade.



TOP: The Future Nurses prize winning entry could match any modern ambulance. ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Betty Williams, sponsor of Future Nurses, works in the clinic. ABOVE RIGHT: Cheryl Capehart eats some of the candy she is supposed to be selling.

Future Nurses Study Health Careers

The Future Nurses Club investigated many various careers in health during the course of the year. They saw a film on "Pathways to Service" and "How to Save a Soldier." Guest speakers informed them of the problems surrounding the teaching and care of retarded children. The group also enjoyed a tour through the Children's Medical Center. They contributed the proceeds from their Christmas Party to the Loving Care Opportunity Center which is a day school for retarded children. The group entered a Model A ambulance in the Homecoming parade which won first prize in the car division. They sold candy as a money raising project to finance their attendance at the State Future Nurses Convention. In May, the new officers were installed and the mothers were honored at a tea.



OVE: The members of the Future Nurses are **SEATED:** Cathy Millsap—treasurer, Donna Kines—reporter, Janet Williams—secretary, Janet Ethridge—vice president, Kathy Lockley—chaplain. **STANDING:** Terry Bittle, Sherry Perryman, Phyllis Young, Beverly Howell, Lana Glasscock, Janet Arch, Shelia Millsap, Jean Adams, Judy Manes, Janet Allen, Pam Alsup, Sharmon Shelton, Paula McClain, Mitchell Morris, Sheila Marshall, Annie Allen. Not pictured are Cathy Wilkerson—president, Brenda Bayless, Ginger Brooks, Scottye Day, Karen Dosset, Tomi Eskridge, Calvina Lyles, Debra McCaleb, Christi Morton, Lorna Ramsey, Nina Ramsey, Sherry Wagoner, and Paulette Young.



ABOVE: The members of the 1969 Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America are SEATED: Cindy Musick—secretary, Nita Holsomback—third vice president, Diane Hatfield—fourth vice president, Sue Jones—president, Paulette Young—treasurer, Linda Vaughn—second vice president, Tricia Johnson—reporter, Donna Blake—first vice president. SECOND ROW: Judy Burgett, Becky King, Janet Henderson, Donna Kines, Connie Lyons, Brenda Bayless, Teresa Estrello, Judy Laney, Terry Pierce, Martha Little, Marsha Caudle, Rhonda Oliver, Doris Sims, Sheila Millsap, Linda Arthur, Kay Shipley, Ann Roeger, Kathleen Hall, Jody Pusateri, Debbie Mulkey, Debbie Holly, Marion Heifner, Cindy Holly, Jean Caskey, Melody Mixon, Denise Davis, Janet Morgan, Johnnie Little, Faye Stewart, and Cynthia Kempf. RIGHT: FHA sponsors, Mrs. Brenda Wheelock and Mrs. Betty Hudson, and Judy Laney distribute jewelry.





Homemakers Become Models

The Future Homemakers began the year early with planning sessions. The planning resulted in a bake sale in October and a sale of Sara Coventry jewelry in November, both of which raised large sums of money. The top jewelry seller was Vicki Crenshaw. The group presented a fashion show with a zodiac theme for Garland homemakers. The Christmas program was presented by Jean Fife from the Lone Star Gas Company. Her topic was Christmas baking and decorating. The club furnished the refreshments for the Colonel Ball. In March, the group participated in Future Homemakers Week. During this time, they try to inform people of FHA's purpose—to promote the career of homemaking. Several members were delegates to the Area convention at Texas Woman's University and the State convention in Dallas. The final event of the year was the Mother-Daughter banquet.



OP: What group is more suited to have a bake sale than the future homemakers? ABOVE: Nervous models watch those before them perform.



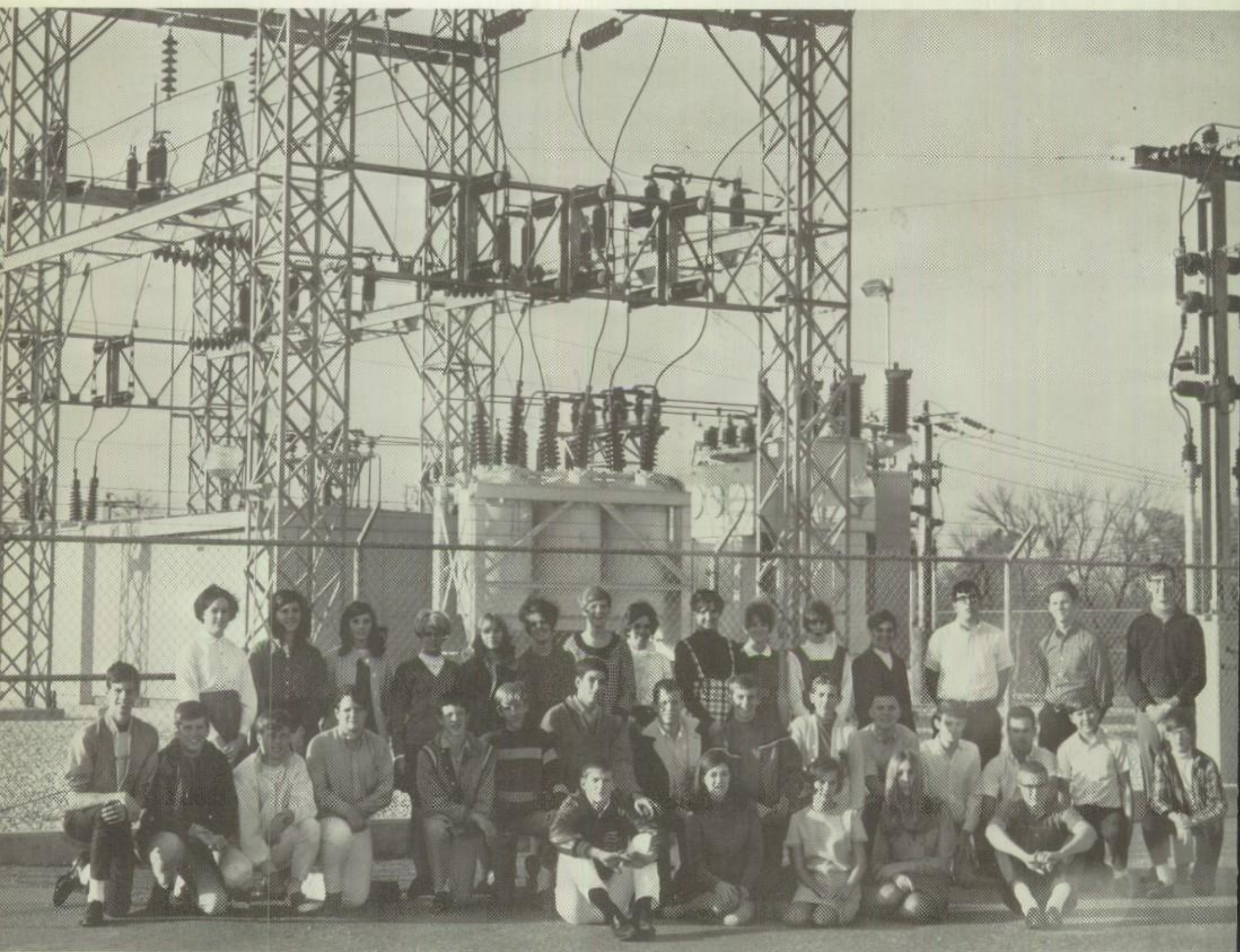
ABOVE: Members of the Future Teachers of America are SEATED: Cathy Humphries, Pam Frierson, LaCheeta Burns—secretary, Marian Burkard—president, Susan Whitecotton, Sherry Wagoner, Terri Bittle—vice president. BACK ROW: Linda Collingsworth, Glenda Jensen, Diane Dawson, Dina Coe, Denise Davis, Paula Muncy, Muffet Russell, Susan McDonald, Penny Faulkner, Kathy Stewart, Sandra Wright, Janice Flowers, Linda Berry. Not pictured are Rick Morrow, Lyn Shelton, Pam Tolliver, Peggy Hemphill—treasurer, Mary Hernandez, Linda Kite, Diane Grace.



FTA Honors Teachers

The Future Teachers of America is designed to render services to the school and to help a person decide whether teaching is the career best suited for him. The club has had projects for the teachers, including several teas. Each month the group chose a teacher and presented her with a rose and a certificate. The club is requesting permission from the Teacher's Education Profession to let an Upperclassman work with an elementary or junior high teacher for a day. A little red schoolhouse was the group's entry in the Homecoming parade. Mr. Bill Hunt spoke about Poland at one of the most interesting meetings. Members from the club attended the Workshop convention, the Regional convention and the State convention. They also have an annual spring luncheon and party. To raise money for these activities, the group sold brownies and held a car wash.

TOP LEFT: "Sure you get wet and soapy, but you get money, too." TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Marie Davis, last year's sponsor of the future teachers, was the first teacher of the month this year. ABOVE: Club sponsor, Mrs. Catherine Burum, inspects the certificate with Marian Burkard and Terri Bittle before the presentation of the teacher of the month award.



ABOVE: Members of the Future Scientists are from left to right, FIRST ROW: Tom Brown—reporter, Lynn Offield—secretary, LaCheeta Burns—president, Donna Cornett—treasurer, Donnie Grisham—sergeant at arms. SECOND ROW: Don Dyer, Ken Gregory, Steve Young, Tom Whitley, Eddie Grubbs, Bruce Brooks, Bill Acker, Scott Williams, Keith Rusk, Steve Mobley, Pat Walls. Frank Dark, Jack Beavers, Victor Peters, Keith Moyer. THIRD ROW: Jean Robinson, Cilia Davis, Jacki Sheridan, Dee Dee Clyce, Becky Taylor, Denise Dorman, Pam Tolliver, Karen Miller, Paula Witt, Valarie Serbin, Patty Mason, Karen Ragsdale, John Blum, Ron Spurlock, and Dwight Burroughs.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Janeen Wiseman decides that clams aren't the worst
y far. BELOW: Mrs. Mary Burns, club sponsor, stands by those hypnotizing
sh. BOTTOM: Lots of people want to get married, for a little while.



Biologists Take Scientific Trips

Each year the Future Scientists of America, a club for the biology students of South Garland, take a field trip to the Dallas Zoo and Fair Park. This year they were fortunate enough to witness the birth of a lion cub on the all-day field trip. Other trips included a visit to the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science and Spurlock Funeral Home. The club entered a medicine wagon in the car division of the Homecoming parade. Their money-making projects included several bake sales and a marriage booth in the Mardi Gras. The club also helped with the Colonel Ball. At the end of the year, a scholarship was awarded to an outstanding senior.





TOP LEFT: Mu Alpha Theta Members handle the mad rush for brownies at break. TOP RIGHT: Sponsor Miss Susan Dillard resists the temptation of eating a brownie. ABOVE: FRONT ROW: (left to right) Priscilla Wood, Cindy Day, Sharon Bogart, Becky Brown—president. BACK ROW: (left to right) Jed Reed, Brenda Reeves, Dolores Forsyth, Gloria Cisneros, Mark Eichner—reporter, Karen Ragsdale, Mary Yates—secretary, Janet Ethridge, Janet Williams, Charlotte Fleeson, Peggy Rathfelder, Christie Morton, Susan Penfield, Muffet Russell, Marla Sasse, Karen Holland—vice president, Susan Brown—treasurer. Not pictured are Paul Miller—historian, Betty Van Winkle and Debbie Haynes.

MAΘ Proves Math Fun

Dr. Paul Minton, Professor of statistics at Southern Methodist University, was the guest speaker at Mu Alpha Theta's first meeting. His subject was "What statistics are all about." The club took several field trips to further their knowledge of mathematics. They went to the University computer center and LTV. The club put several trick problems in the Plantation Times to interest students. Money making projects included a cake walk in the Mardi Gras and selling brownies at break. The new members were initiated in March and honored at a banquet in May. The club provided the trophies and certificates for the Colonel Ball and presented a \$100 scholarship and a book of math tables to a senior on Awards Day.

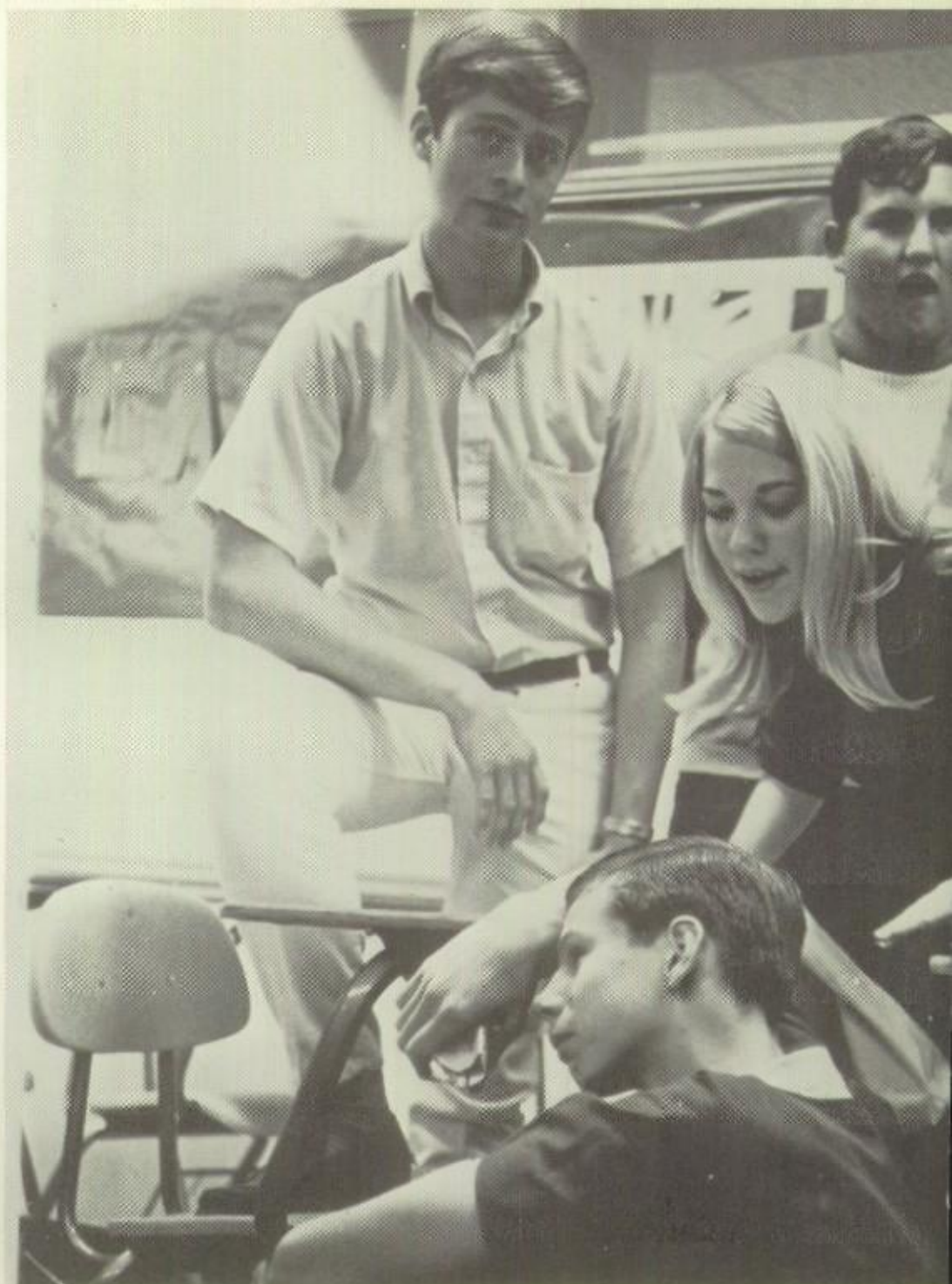
Mardi Gras Adds French Accent

The new members of the French club were initiated in a candlelight ceremony at the first meeting. The group sponsored a Parisian hat shop in the Homecoming parade. They held a bake sale in November and sponsored the Mardi Gras in February. A student from France was the guest of honor at the annual Christmas party. Also at Christmas, the club collected toys and food for gifts to a family. One monthly meeting featured a travel log from France. The annual banquet was held in the spring. The French Honor Society raked leaves, sold brownies and sold confetti eggs at the Mardi Gras while co-sponsoring the event with the French club. Their funds went toward a banquet at the end of the year.

French club sponsor, Mrs. Susan Vidrine, puts finishing touches on the hat shop. BELOW: Members of the French Honor Society Cathy Pinkerton, Gloria Cisneros, Gail Mangham, and Sandy Carley sell confetti eggs at their booth in the Mardi Gras. BOTTOM: Members of the French Club for 1968-69 are from left to right, Joe Finger, Mickey Rideout, Steve Armstrong, Sherif Sharawi, Terry Trietsch—president, Charlene Jackson, Gail Williams, Theresa White, Alys Frazier, Jeanne Swindell, Cile Davis, Carla Price, Janie Watson and not pictured; Karen Hill, Nancy Cole, Susan Felts, Robbin Jensen, Janice Jones, Joanie Lester, Ann Roeger, Bob Fudge and Jan Milligan.



RIGHT: Ben's slaves console each other before the games begin. BELOW: The Val-o-gram typists see some "interesting" messages. BOTTOM: Connie Finney, Karen Cotten, Cathy Lockley, Cathy Poarch, and Nancy Stopford collect items for the garage sale. OPPOSITE PAGE: The Junior Classical League sponsor is Mrs. Helen Feuerstahler.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Members of the Junior Classical League are FRONT ROW: (left to right) Steve Morton, Paul McClung, Mike Manuel, Keith Rusk, Mike Cody, Ben Brown, Don Dyer, Robert Yarborough, and Robert Miller. BACK ROW: Cathy Lockley, Susan Satchell, Cynthia Smith, Ginger Pound, Carol Edwards, Paula Chapman, Patty Boren, Nancy Stopford, Connie Finney, Marilyn McDaniel, Susan Derryberry, Becky Brown, Janet Williams, Karen Cotten, and Kathy Poarch.



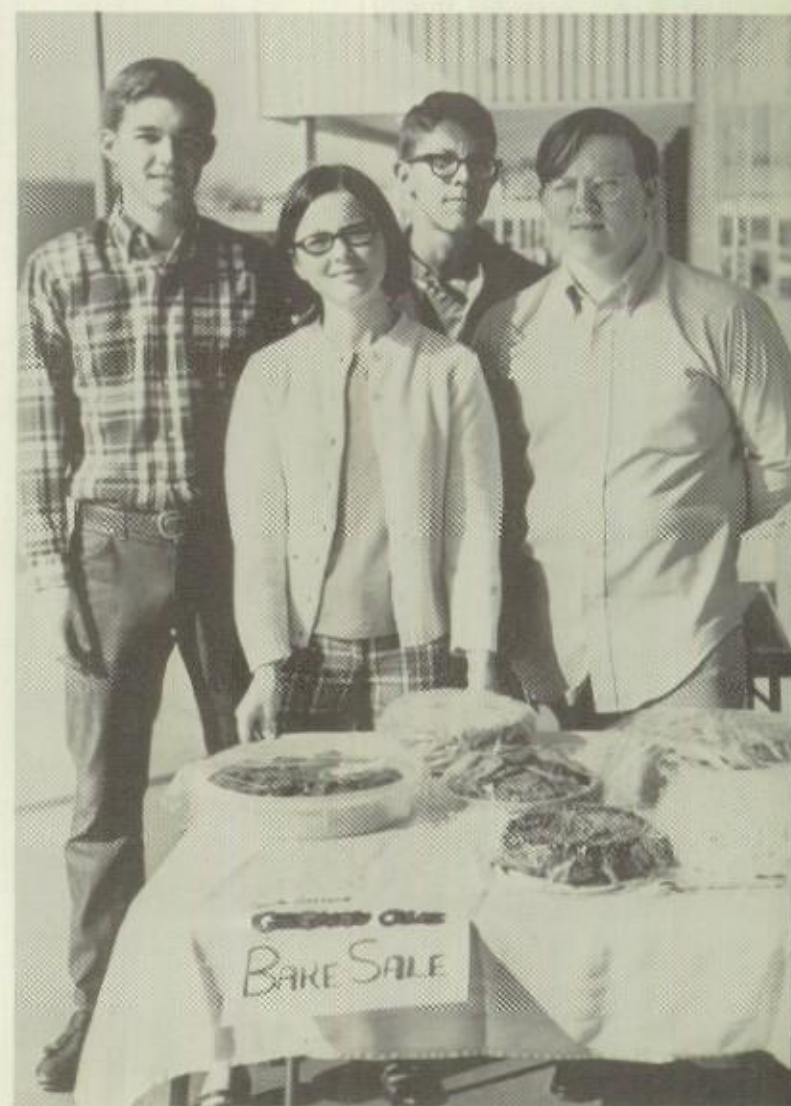
Roman Influence Grows

The South Garland Junior Classical League was well represented at the National Convention. The convention was held in August at Michigan State University. Jimmy Grau won a first place in the Decathlon. At the beginning of the year, the club held their annual slave sale. Soon after they had a Saturnalia party at which the slaves presented skits. The group sponsored a general store float in the Homecoming parade. Money making projects included a garage sale, a bake sale and, the major event of the year, selling val-o-grams. Several members attended the state convention at Port Arthur. The Roman banquet was the last event of the year. At the banquet which honors a Roman god, the incoming president was presented with the traditional toga.





ABOVE: The members of the German Club are from left to right, FIRST ROW: Tony Cisneros, Dewey Whitfield, Mark Webb, Mike Drury, Jim Thomas, Randy Alford, David Walstrom—treasurer, Joe Joiner, Ken Gregory, Martin Walton, Jared Kelley, David Orr, David Hall—president. SECOND ROW: Steve Stepoway, Mike Craig, Roger Monk—fourth period representative, Randy Cooper, Mona Varner, Kathy White, Beverly Cordes, David Aubel, Dina Coe, Donna Cornett, Marty Vonderheid, Nancy Wilson, Ricky Brittain, Darlene Mitchell, Lisa Wells, Nancy Penfield, Susan Penfield—historian, Lester Hickman—vice president, Bruce Rochell. Not pictured are Sammy Russell, Mark Marcucci, Cathy Pinkerton, Clint Brown, Shirley Byars, Donna Gatewood, Leroy Gharis, Rich Corlett, and Mary Yates—secretary. RIGHT: Roger Monk, Dina Coe, Jim Thomas and David Walstrom are ready to fatten up the public. OPPOSITE PAGE. LEFT: Sponsors, Mrs. Barbara Collins and Mr. Charles Ford study "those funny looking letters." RIGHT: Sponsor Mrs. Beverly Lemaster sits on a German bug.





Austrian Trip Is Source of Knowledge

This past summer, club sponsors Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Lemaster took a group of seventeen South Garland students to a summer study and travel program in Mayrhofen, Austria. The group was able to travel in Europe and study the German language and culture. During school, the club entered a Charlie Brown's all-stars float in the Homecoming parade. They caroled in the halls during the Christmas season and held their annual Christmas party. In February, the club held a bake sale which provided funds for attending the Texas Association of German Students' convention in Arlington. A picnic was the final event of the year.



Labs Aid Diction Development

The Spanish Club began the year with a guest speaker, Dr. L. E. Arnold. He aroused the members' interest in Spanish by showing several colorful films of Mexico. Long hours of work and co-operation resulted in a third place prize for the Spanish Club's entry in the Homecoming parade. The float was a Mexican cantina. The club sponsored a victory dance, sold brownies at break, held a bake sale, and sold candy for money making projects. The money was used for a banquet at Poncho's Mexican Buffet in December and a \$100 scholarship given to an outstanding student at the end of the year. Some money also went toward sending members of the Pan American Student Forum in Austin during March. A new feature which was especially appreciated was the new language lab. The well equipped lab improved pronunciation and fluency.



ABOVE: Senior members of the Spanish Club are from left to right, Janelle Starling, Margo Flannery, Shirley Brown—secretary, Janet Allen, Cheryl Capehart, Paula Muncy—member at large, Calvin Guynes, Gigi Taylor, Ed Woods, Rhonda Cuthbertson, Kandy Kennemer, Fred Granger—sergeant at arms, Kathy Long—president, Patty Stone, Sheila Gay, and Sharon Bogart. RIGHT: Pretty girls helped the Spanish club win third prize with their float in the Homecoming parade.

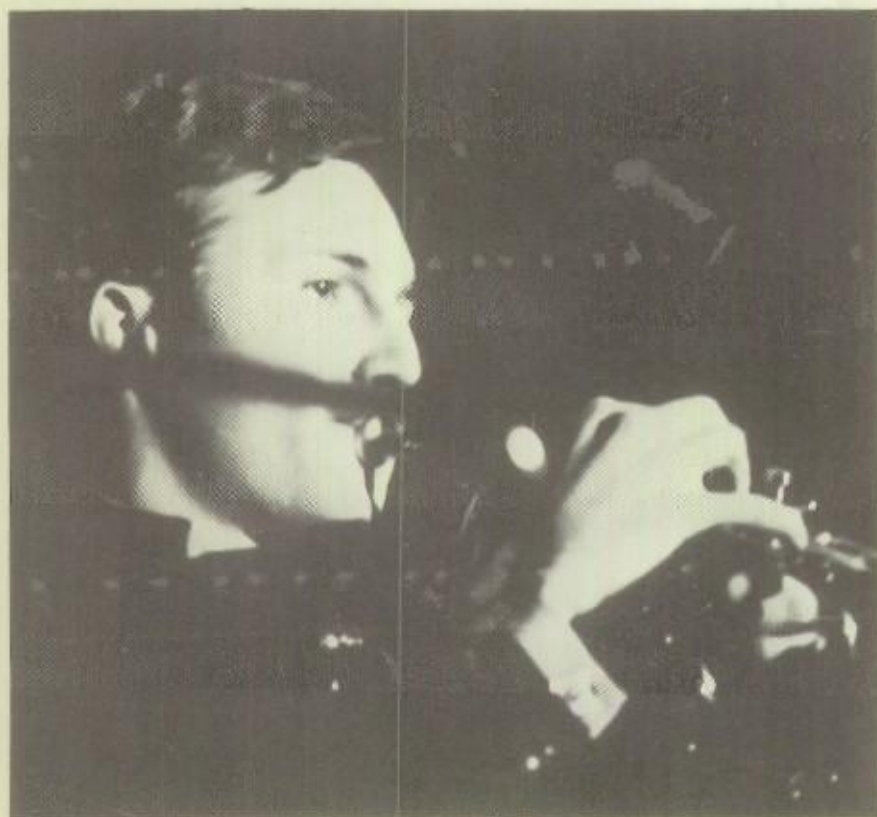




ABOVE: The junior members of the Spanish club are from left to right, FIRST ROW: Pam Howard, Molly Davis, Kathy Stewart, Sharon Garcia—junior member at large, Karen Cole, Sandra Schwarz, Guyann Setliff, Penny Faulkner. SECOND ROW: Denise Willis, Denise Dorman, Linda Essary, Pat Poore, Sherry Hamilton, Laurie Hollingsworth—treasurer, Patti Wilkinson, Debbie Rawls, Jan Amshoff, Melinda Wyatt. THIRD ROW: Lynn Offield, Donna Gatewood, Jan Magee—reporter, Dorothy Dean, Leila Northcott, Kathy Hopson, Letha Caudle, Connie Sullivan, Nancy Carpenter. FOURTH ROW: Steve Holcombe, David Jacobs—vice president, Josh Trotman, Dennis Dixon, Larry Koder—song leader, Scott Norvell, Mike Carrol, Pat Walls, Donnie Chatman, Jerri Rollins is not pictured. LEFT: Surrounded by candy are sponsors Miss Jan Diebel and Miss Grace Mahaffy. BELOW: The sophomore members of the Spanish club are from left to right, FIRST ROW: Tom Upton, Hal Richards, David Graem, Aubrey Grandstaff, Stephen Bagby, Eddie Walkowicz. SECOND ROW: Dana Magee, Linda Collinsworth, Ginger Parmer, Teresa Estrello, Charlene Hill, Jody Lenington, Lovie Wallace, Sheri Carnes, Susie Perryman. THIRD ROW: Liz Kalinowski, Mary Forsyth, Margie Sims, Sandi Sydow, Jennifer Phillips, Beverly Hayes, Judy Grossman, Jacki DeArment, Diana Gardner, Diane Usrey—historian, Terry Pierce, Jill Starling, Kathy McDonald, Debbie Rives, Beth Johnson, Pattie Mason, Melanie Clampett—second vice president, Marilyn Smothers, Glenda Mobley, Carol Hittson, Vicki Best.



RIGHT: Caballeros, Dwight Riley and Ronnie England practice with the band. BELOW: Ronnie England plays at the Colonel Ball Presentation. OPPOSITE PAGE: The members of the Los Caballeros de Cancion are from left to right, KNEELING: Jens Stubblefield, Ed Woods. STANDING: Steve Brown, Ronnie England, Dwight Riley, and Pat Spreng.



The Gentlemen of Sound

The Los Caballeros De Cancion is made up of boys from the band who play with the style of the Tijuana Brass. In addition to playing at school activities such as the Showboat, the Presentation at the Colonel Ball, the Spanish convention in Austin, and school dances, they have had many professional engagements. They have performed at H. L. Hunt's mansion, Dallas Tornado games, Dallas-Fort Worth Spur games, the Las Callenas Country Club, the Texas League All-Star Banquet, the Mexican Golf Tournament, and El Chico's as well as at many private parties. They also helped to establish a Danny Gray Memorial fund with two concerts.



Corpus Christi Festival Brings Out Band's Best

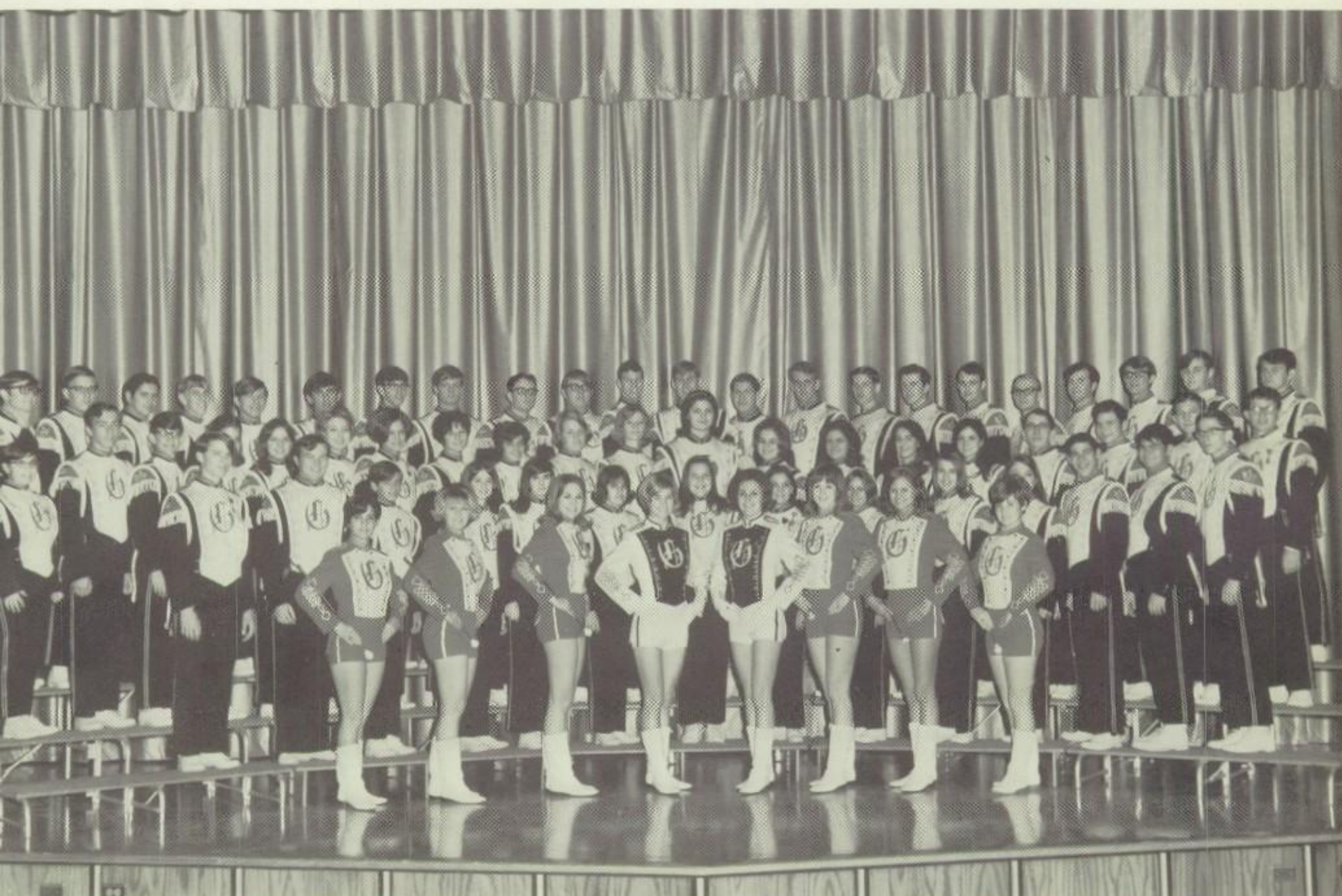
The South Garland Colonel Band backed all the school activities with spirit. They began practicing before school started so they would be ready for the first game. They supplied music at the pep rallies and entertainment at pre-game and half time activities at the games. They drilled with the Garland band as one unit at the South Garland-Garland game. They marched in the Labor Day, Homecoming and Christmas parades, and received a trophy for their participation in the latter. They raised funds by coordinating a twirling festival in February. The stage band provided music for the Colonel Ball. The group entered the solo and ensemble contest in Lake Highlands and the UIL contest in Richardson. The highlight of the year is the annual trip to Corpus Christi where the band participated in the Buccaneer Music Festival. The band ended the year by playing for the graduating class of 1969.

TOP: Blow in his ear and he will follow you anywhere. RIGHT: Band majorette, Janeen Wiseman aids assistant drum major, Peggy Hemphill before a half time performance. BELOW: A summer evening finds the Colonel band practicing for that first half time.





LEFT: The band's spirit is evident by the number of red and blue footballs floating over their heads. BELOW: The 1968-69 Colonel Band members are from left to right, **FIRST ROW:** Priscilla Wood—majorette, Janet Ethridge—majorette, Debbie Fairchild—majorette, Peggy Hemphill—assistant drum major, Karen Holland—drum major, Janeen Wiseman—majorette, Jeanie Tyler—majorette, Cindy Day—majorette. **SECOND ROW:** Johnny White, Mike Cody, Steve Pascoe, Carol Jones, Charlotte Fleeson, Mona Varner, Linda Kite, LaCheeta Burns, Kathy White, Paula Pascoe, Susan McDonald, Toppy Hill, Mark Eichner, Steve Pitts, Janice Jones, Mike Walker, Jarred Kelly, Carol Hittson, Darlene Mitchell, Shirley Cochrane, Suzanne Goforth, Elaine Stewart, Beth Johnson, Pat Bronstad, Gail Mangham, Donna Harris, Mary Yates, Barbara Padfield, Kay Lewis, Elisa Radominski, Richard Moore, Buddy Adams, Steve Mobley, Hal Richards. **FOURTH ROW:** Mark Ansley, Lee Veness, Cesar Ulloa, David Webb, Tim Prater, Paul Miller, Lester Hickman, Ben Brown, David Grosskopf, Steve Stepoway, Don Dyer, Ed Woods, Paul Bond, James Jordon, Guy McCrary, Mike Bratton, Jed Reed, Bruce Rochell, Richard Radominski, Tommy Allen, Doug Yates, and Steve Youngkin.



FAR LEFT: Drum major, Karen Holland, shows off her senior band jacket. **LEFT:** Featured twirler, Susan Brown, beams during the Labor Day parade.



TOP: The members of the stage band are FIRST ROW: (left to right) Karen Holland, Priscilla Wood, Cindy Day, Shirley Cochrane, Charlotte Fleeson, LaCheeta Burns, Janeen Wiseman, Carol Jones, Kay Lewis, Paula Pascoe, Janis Jones, Lester Hickman, Mark Ansley. SECOND ROW: Donna Harris, Mary Yates, Jed Reed, Mona Varnes, Steve Pitts, Linda Kite, Susan McDonald, Peggy Hemphill, Davic Webb, Darlene Mitchell, Suzanne Goforth, Gail Mangham, Kathy White, Janet Ethridge, Debbie Fairchild. THIRD ROW: Paul Miller, Carol Hittson, Elaine Stewart, Mark Eichner, Jared Kelley, Bruce Rocholl, Johnny White, Beth Johnson, Steven Stepoway, Mike Walkes, Buddy Adams, Richard Moore, Don Dyer, Mike Corly, Steve Pascoe, Toppy Hill, Hal Richards, Tommy Allen, Ed Woods, Doug Yates, Guy McCrary, Jeannie Tyler, Pat Bronstad. FOURTH ROW: Elisa Radominski, Barbara Padfield, Tim Prater, Tom Upton, Steve Youngkin, Steve Mobley, Ben Brown, Paul Bond, Susan Brown, Richard Radominski, Mr. DeLane Cassell—director. Not pictured are David Grosskopf, Lee Veness, Mike Bratton, Cesar Ulloa, James Jordan. ABOVE: The band council members are from left to right, Lester Hickman, Karen Holland, Richard Radominski, Cindy Day, Paul Bond, Mark Eichner, Donna Harris, Peggy Hemphill and Janet Ethridge. ABOVE RIGHT: Prissy Wood tries out for band position. RIGHT: Mr. DeLane Cassell, director, watches the game while directing "Dixie."



Strategic Moves Aid Chessmen

The chess club is new to South Garland this year. The club consists of a men's chess team which played several tournaments throughout the year. In the first tournament with Bryan Adams South Garland lost seven games out of nine. However, David Grosskopf defeated the junior state champion. The team was able to meet Bryan Adams again in an intercity meet at the Dallas Chess Club. Carter, Kimble and St. Marks high schools were also represented at the meet. The group also planned a twelve hour chess marathon.



ABOVE: The Chess Club members are from left to right, SITTING: David Grosskopf and Ken Schaeffer—president. STANDING: Donna Redd—secretary, treasurer, Robert Mixon, Joel Young, Bill Kostura, Lewis Johnson, Richard Moore, Jeff Bogert, Steve Kaiser—vice president, and Mike Withrow. LEFT: Chess club sponsor, Mr. Frank Bridwell, is often left with the chore of cleaning up after a chess game.



ABOVE: The members of the art club are from left to right, **FIRST ROW:** Rita Jarmon—historian, Cynthia Kempf, Joyce Brock, Bill Cox, Artie Farrar, Mike Gibbs. **SECOND ROW:** Jan Magee—secretary, Denise Whitfield, Elisa Radominski—president, Norman Bryant—historian, Jean Caskey, Sherrie Bouknight, Nieva Hall—reporter, Patsy Webb, Gary Chambers—vice president, Jan Carstens, Rickie Wallace, Rita Owens. **THIRD ROW:** Terry Smith, Gary Bray, John Sasser, Steve Luttrell—treasurer. Not pictured are: Janet Morgan, Gayanne Gilmer, Linda Burns, Mickey Rideout, Sharon Chambers. **RIGHT:** First place float is prepared for the Homecoming parade.

Artists Splash in Color

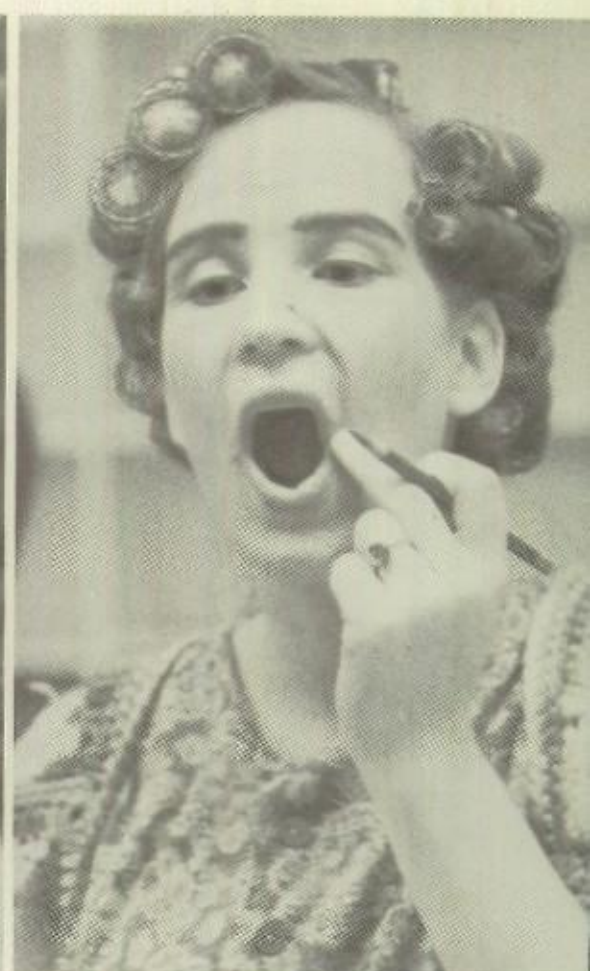
One of the most creative clubs at South Garland is the Art Club. Their imagination became evident when they won first place with their Homecoming float, the blacksmith shop. The club also decorated the bulletin boards in the break area, had painting sessions once a week and sponsored local exhibits of artists' works. Money raising projects included an art sale, a bake sale, and the sale of statues of Super Colonel. The club also had a booth in the Mardi Gras at which they drew portraits. The money earned was spent on a Christmas party, and a scholarship for a senior art student.



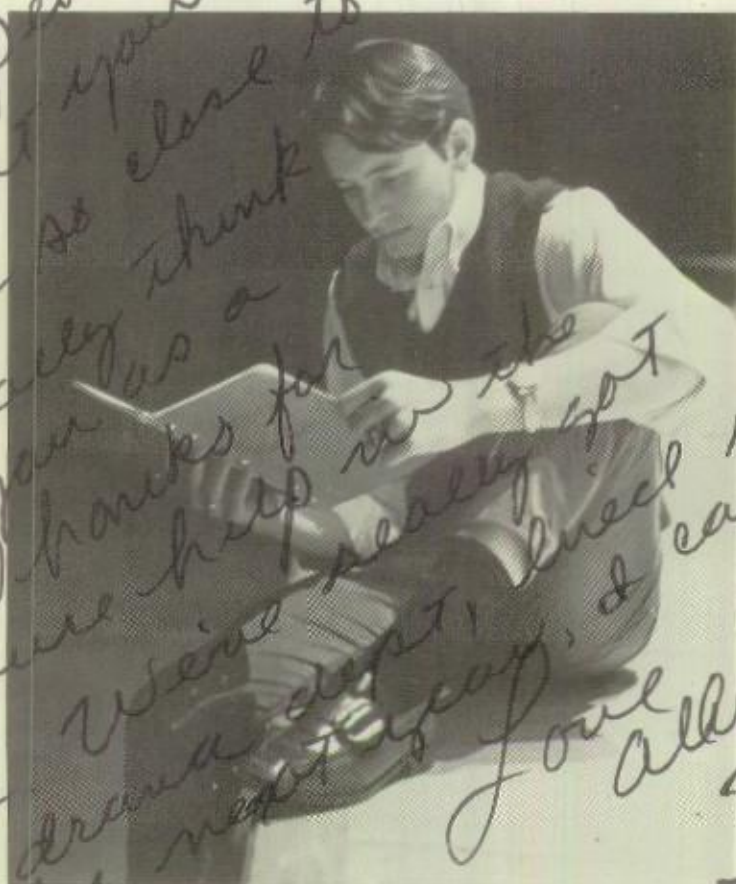


LEFT: Denise Whitfield spends time after school working on the Showboat scenery. BELOW: Painting with water color is one of Art Club sponsor Mrs. Dorothy Walthall's favorite pastimes. BOTTOM: Members sketch Judy Garland.





Mary,
How can a person
explain what you
meant being so close to
me. I really think to
a lot of you as a
person. Thanks for
all your help in the
plays. We're really got
a fine drama dept. I can tell!



TOP: Betty Wilhelm becomes Ulga for "Dinny and the Witches." ABOVE LEFT: Bill Salamon rehearses to an empty auditorium. RIGHT: Their backstage work completed, Ginger Pound and Mark Eichner watch the finished product of "Dinny and the Witches."



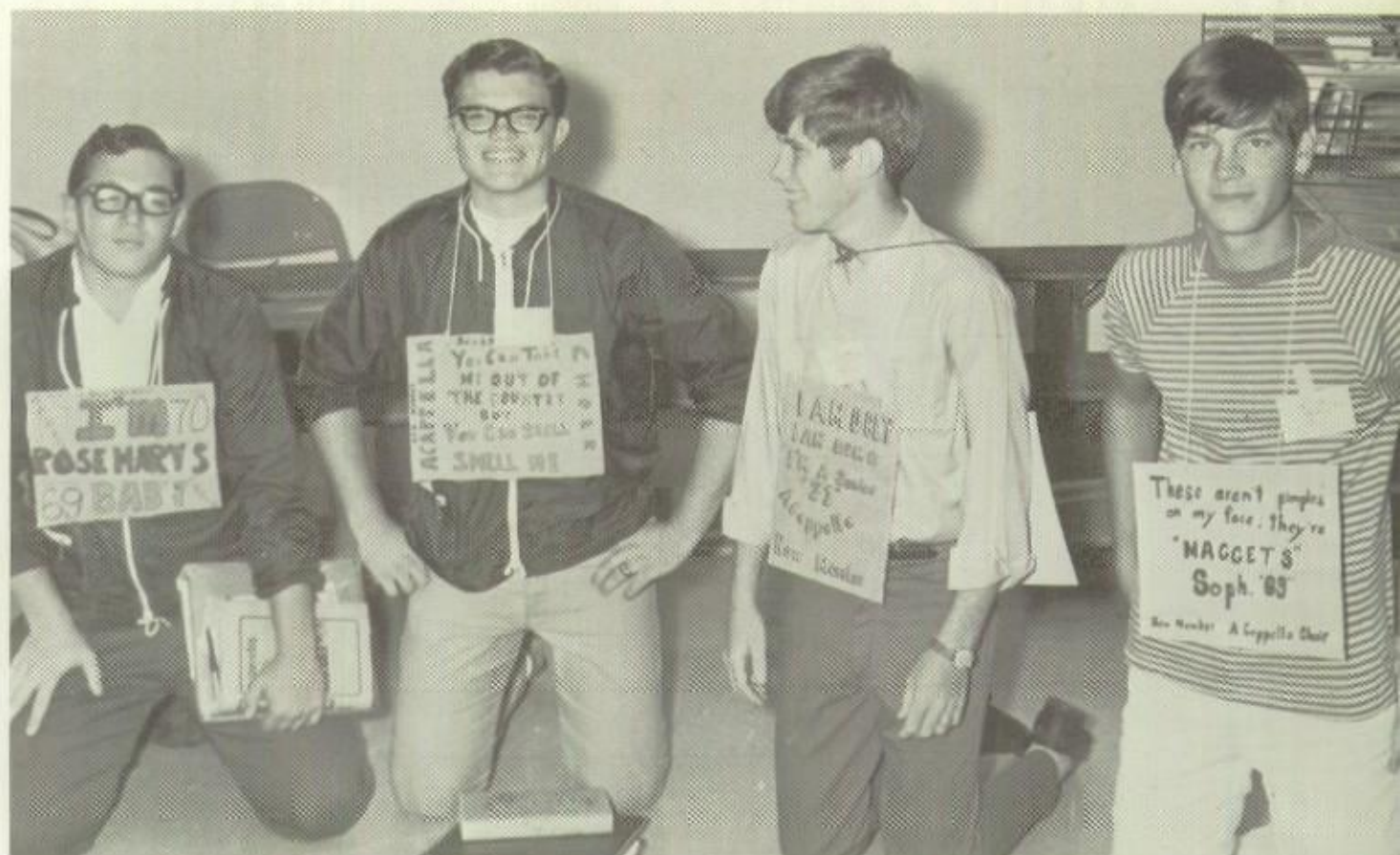
Royal Masque Players

Focus on Communication

The Royal Masque Players is a society formed to create an interest and appreciation in all areas of oral communication. This year their goal was accomplished. Members announced the half-time activities at all South Garland football games. Several field trips were taken to see plays including "The Cave Dwellers" at Theatre Three and "Barefoot in the Park" at Garland Civic Theatre. Students attended the American Educational Theatre Association festival in Fort Worth, participated in the Dallas Baptist College Novice tournament, and went to the UIL play contest in Denton. The fall production of "Dinny and the Witches," which was a great success, highlighted the year. The club also presented three one act plays, provided the master and mistress of ceremonies for the Colonel Ball and presented a fashion show consisting of boys wearing the latest girls' fashions for Showboat. The club ended the year with a banquet in May at which awards were given to the outstanding members.



P: Speech club sponsor, Mrs. Judy Anthony, receives flowers before a performance of "Dinny and the Witches." ABOVE: Royal Masque Players
 FIRST ROW: (left to right) Becky White—parliamentarian, Deborah Goforth—treasurer, Ginger Pound—secretary, Betty Wilhelm—vice president, Darlene Wick—president. SECOND ROW: Becky Treadwell—historian, Jeannie Swindell, Tomi Eskridge, Lana McClary, Sharmon Shelton, Bill Damon—reporter. THIRD ROW: Karen Jones, Rick Yaeger, Mary Boren, Joe Joiner, Scottye Day, Janet Poarch, Mary Hernandez, Ann Derry. FOURTH ROW: Susan Satchell, Larry Lenamond, Debbie Reed, Jeannie Tyler, Doris Sims, Vickie Best, Marsha Caudle, Kay Cantrell, Janet. FIFTH ROW: Sandy Carley, Carol Hittson.



Contests, Concerts Highlight Year

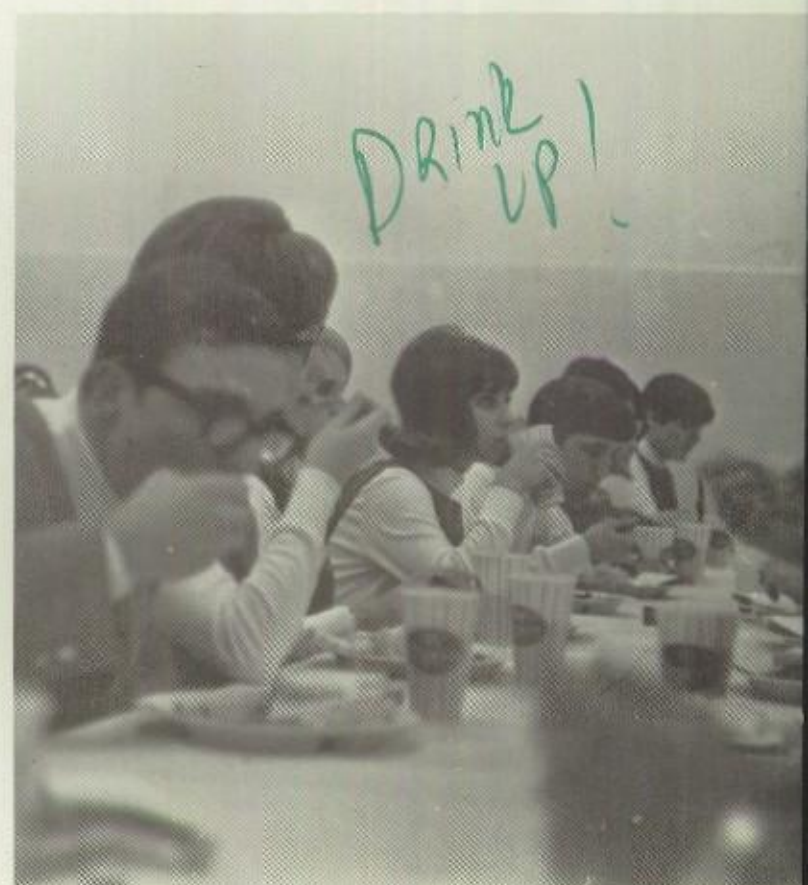
A Capella's year began with the choir initiation at O'Banion Park. After the new members were accepted, their attention was turned to the all-region and all-state auditions. All-region choir members from South Garland were Sherry Dublin, John O'Bren, Priscilla Wood, Betty Wilhelm, Mary Boren and Carolyn Lyons. The choir showed its agility by winning a football game with the art club, 6-0. Money raising projects included bake sales and selling candy and sponsorship cards. The choir performed at Northpark, the Colonel Ball and Showboat, as well as at their Christmas Concert, Pop Concert, Spring Concert and the production in May. They attended several UIL contests and the tri-state music festival in Enid, Oklahoma.





ABOVE: 1969 members of the A Capella choir are FIRST ROW: (left to right) Linda Collinsworth, Pamela Howard, Rhonda Smith, Sandy Mixon—second soprano section leader, Shelley Kiroy, Sara Carpenter, Nancy Carpenter, Betty Wilhelm, Priscilla Wood—first alto section leader, Charlene Hill, Laurie Hollingsworth, Patty Boren, Debra Horey, Cathy Neil, Janet Wilson, Gloria Cisneros—historian. SECOND ROW: Debby Ticer, Diana Williams, Jeannie Cummins, Carolyn Pruitt—first soprano section leader, Paula Hall, Cathy Points, Cindy Newman, Jan Amshoff, Diane Usrey, Charlene Jackson, Cheryl Edington, Jeannine Mulkey, Cathy Stovall, Cynthia Hartsfield, Cindy Hull, Carolyn Lyons—secretary, treasurer, accompanist, Gail Burroughs. THIRD ROW: Brenda DeMaria, Becky Martin, Del Pullium, John Walker, Jon Smith, Daryl Davis, Jerry Coke, Donnie Lewis—president, tenor section leader, David Mulkey, Max Attebury, Larry Nevil, Denny Wilson—vice president, Woody Bryan, Dennis Maynard, Billy Hitchcock, Kathy Stewart, Sherry Dublin—senior representative. FOURTH ROW: Debbie Rawls, Mary Boren, Tony Twist, Tommy Pierce, Wayne Brunson, Darrell Brimmage, Gene Frizzell, Scott Keeth, Bobby Saulters—bass section leader, Bill Borné—junior representative, Joe Cross, David Graem, Bill Salamon, John O'Brien, Ann Roeger and Deborah Goforth—second alto section leader. LEFT: Choir sponsor, Mrs. Beth Backus, sits by "our gang." OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Sophomores suffer for being new members of A Capella. BOTTOM: A special choir made up of boys from A Capella performs at the Christmas Concert.

Best Wishes
Mrs. Backus



Showboaters Become Guest Performers

In addition to performing in Showboat, the Showboaters which is a select group from the A Capella choir sang at a variety of places this year. They entertained at such banquets as the Telephone Company Banquet, the Banquet for Banker's wives and the Future Farmers' Christmas dinner. The guests at the PTA council which was held at Eastern Hills Country Club, the Lion's Club luncheon at Tummeys Restaurant and the Calvary Baptist Church also enjoyed South Garland's most talented singers. The group was present at several school functions including the Coronation Ball and the three choral department concerts.

TOP: The 1968-69 Showboaters are from left to right: Daryl Davis, Carolyn Pruitt, Carolyn Lyons, Priscilla Wood, Dennis Maynard. SECOND ROW: Del Pullium, Jay Amshoff, Sandy Mixon, John Walker, Sherry Doublier, Gloria Cisneros, Danny Wilson. THIRD ROW: Donna Lewis, Jeannie Cummins, Diana Williams, Mary Borer, Tony Twist, Laurie Hollingsworth, Betty Wilhelm, Cindy Hull, John O'Brien. FOURTH ROW: Gene Frizzell, John Smith, David Graem, Bill Borne, Bill Salamon. ABOVE LEFT: The Showboaters open the '69 Showboat with a lively number. ABOVE RIGHT: Showboaters enjoy a barbecue meal before they perform for the Future Farmers' Christmas dinner.



Southernaires Perfect Songs Fourth Period

The Southernaires, whose purpose is to promote interest in music at South Garland, attended all the annual choir activities. They began the year with the initiation picnic, then sang in the Christmas concert, the Pop concert and the Spring concert. The group entered a car in the Homecoming parade. Members competed in the UIL contests for solo and ensemble. The girls entertained the Noon Lion's Club in March and took a trip to Enid, Oklahoma for tri-state competition. Money raising projects to finance the trip included several bake sales and candy sales.



Daily practice leads to perfection for the Southernaires. ABOVE: Members for the Southernaires for 1968-69 are from left to right, FIRST ROW: Marie Woods, Rita Miller, Shirley Byars, Gale Tucker, Marilyn Meazle, Gayla Luttrell, Janet Allen—president, Molli Galvan—alto section leader, Sharon Chambers—secretary-treasurer, Vicki Bond, Terri Ritchie, Marsha Poovey—vice president. SECOND ROW: Cathy Glenn, Johnnie Little, Debra Thomas—junior representative, Martha Little, Katie Bussell, Brenda Newman, Lorene Davis, Karen Dossett, Brenda Jones, Eloise Lipscomb—sophomore representative, Gail Brigham, Mary Harris. THIRD ROW: Beth Jankowski, Susan Otts, Lynn Hooks, Doris Watson, Nancy Nichols—first soprano section leader, Debra McCaleb, Debra Gibson, Jeanie Ryder, Diane Roan, Nellie Smith. Not pictured are Debby Pritchard—senior representative, Sheila Gay—librarian, Tommy Allen—second sophomore section leader.

Theme Adds Dimension

The *Libertas* is an anthology of the creative works of South Garland students. A contest was held in which students submitted original ideas for the cover design. This year for the first time, the prose, poetry and artwork were tied together with a theme. The staff members spent their Easter vacation sifting and editing the students' contributions and finally compiled this year's *Libertas*.

RIGHT: *Libertas* sponsor, Mrs. Helen Long, and co-editors, Carole Clampett and Sandy Carley appraise several entries in the cover contest. BELOW: The 1969 *Libertas* staff consists of: from left to right, FIRST ROW: Sandy Carley—co-editor, Hank Ashley, Carole Clampett—co-editor. SECOND ROW: Randy Gipson, Kathleen Townsend, Rick Yaeger, Sherry Bouknight, Jeff Hackett, and Tommy Allen. Not pictured are Rita Jarmon, Gloria Cisneros—art director, Paula Muncy, Ann Derryberry, Scott Keeth, and Norman Bryant.





Quill and Scroll Encourages Excellence in Journalism

P: The 1968-69 members of Quill and Scroll from left to right, Sandy Carley, Cecilia Ples, Judy Thompson, Ginger Pound, Anita Sasse, Kandy Kennemer, Jimmy Starr, Dina e, Beth Beaird, Kelly Richards, Tamora Hunt, rry Trietsch, Pam Sigler and Vicki Mobley. t pictured are Marla Sasse and Sharon Bar- t. ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Laura Downer took er as sponsor after Mrs. Kaye Holland left. ABOVE RIGHT: Miss Kaye Tipton, now Mrs. ye Holland, sponsored Quill and Scroll the t semester.

Quill and Scroll is an honorary international society of high school journalists. The membership of Quill and Scroll is composed of staff members from the Sabre and Plantation Times. To become a member of Quill and Scroll, a student must have an 85 grade average and must have excelled in some form of journalism. The South Garland chapter of Quill and Scroll is named for Felix M. McKnight. This year the group inducted its new members in a candlelight ceremony which was followed by refreshments.

BELOW: The 1968-69 Plantation Times staff members are from left to right, Mickey Rideout, Joe Finger, Beth Beaird, Tamora Hunt, Kelly Richards, Ginger Pound, Dina Coe, Janet Wilson, Kandy Kennemer, Anita Chase, and Jimmy Starr. Not pictured is Marla Sasse. BOTTOM PICTURES: The co-editors of the Plantation Times are Beth Beaird and Kelly Richards.





Tamora Hunt—managing editor



Kandy Kennemer—copy editor



Marla Sasse—society editor



Anita Chase—feature editor



Ginger Pound—advertising manager



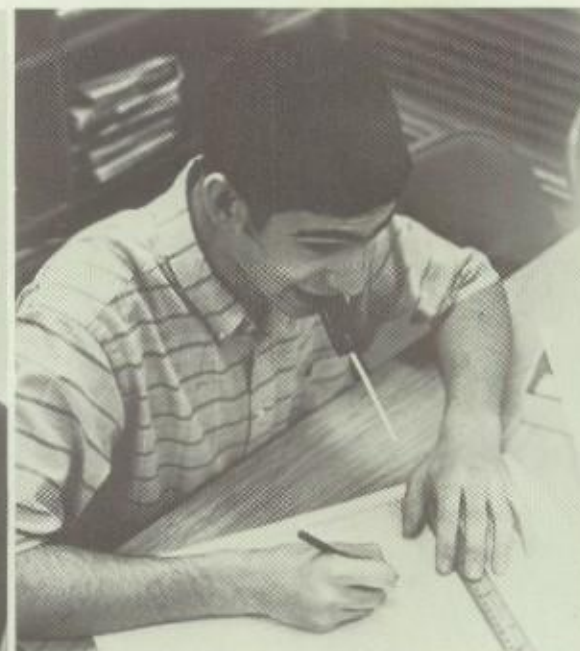
Dina Coe—advertising asst.



Jimmy Starr—cartoonist, photography Editor



Joe Finger—sports editor



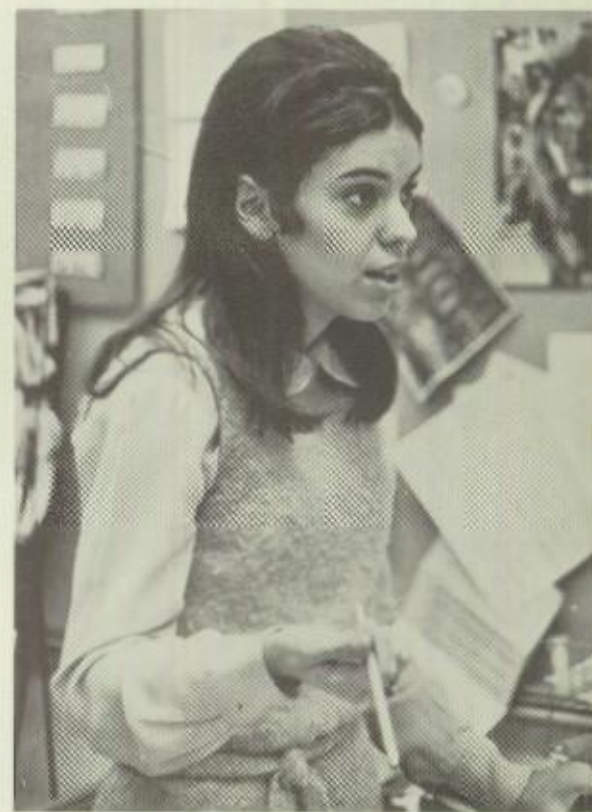
Mickey Rideout—advertising asst.

Plantation Times Records News Events

Five *Plantation Times* staff members attended the Publications workshop at Texas A&M University last summer, where they learned new techniques through practical experience. The first edition brought many changes to the *Plantation Times*. The style of the front page was changed from magazine layout to a newspaper layout and was topped off by a new flag or heading. Later, papers had red or blue headlines. Jimmy Starr's cartoons of the faculty were also enjoyable. The editors received an All-Texas rating in Denton and, in March, the first six issues were rated at the Austin convention. The new editors were announced at the publications banquet after having edited an edition of the paper.



ABOVE: '69 SABRE staff members are counterclockwise, Vicki Nelson, Sharon Barnett, Vickie Mobley, Pam Sigler, Judy Thompson, Donna Cornett, Ricky James, Donna Smith, Sandy Carley, Terry Trietsch, and Cecilia Maples. RIGHT: Pam Sigler is editor and Terry Trietsch is assistant editor of the SABRE.



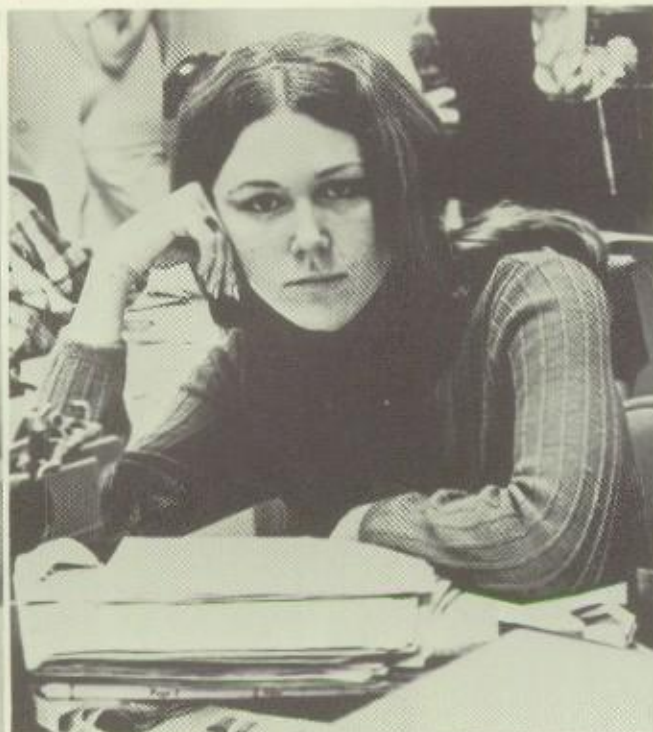
Blood, Sweat and Tears

"These people must be crazy. If they were sane, they wouldn't be in here."

"Here" is the journalism room or junk room for those who have sorted through the mounds of layouts, coats, newspapers and pictures looking for lost books. It is sixth period and the confusion that is the Sabre staff has just begun another day. However, the days do not always end at 3:15. As the final deadline approaches, they extended later and later into the night. Often a few souls are still working away when the janitors begin closing the building at 11:00 p.m. The only way to work on the annual is not to think about it. This is the charm that keeps most of the staff members out of the asylums. The sanity is endangered of those who think of the millions of things to be done: the pictures to be set up, sorted out of the contact books, cropped, and identified; the layouts which must be drawn, approved, and typed on triplicates; the copy which must be written, changed, thrown away and rewritten; in short the year which must be captured. One just says, "I'll think about that tomorrow." The trouble comes when tomorrow is March 2, the day after the final deadline. If most of the staff members had known what lay ahead, they probably would not have volunteered for the job. But, then again, maybe they would have.



Sharon Barnett—activities



Sandy Carley—organizations



Donna Smith—curriculum



Vicki Nelson—advertising



Ricky James—sports



Vickie Mobley—advertising



Judy Thompson—senior class



Donna Cornett—junior class



Cecilia Maples—copy





Many thanks and well
to a girl! I have
saw the hand of
great service
that you have
done for me
and my
family.
Dr. Henry
Huckwin

Honors

Terry Trietsch,
Section Editor

Colonel and Colonel's Lady

The biggest honor any senior student at South Garland can receive is that of being chosen Colonel or Colonel's Lady. The two students selected for this honor were Sherry Perryman and Gaines Baty.

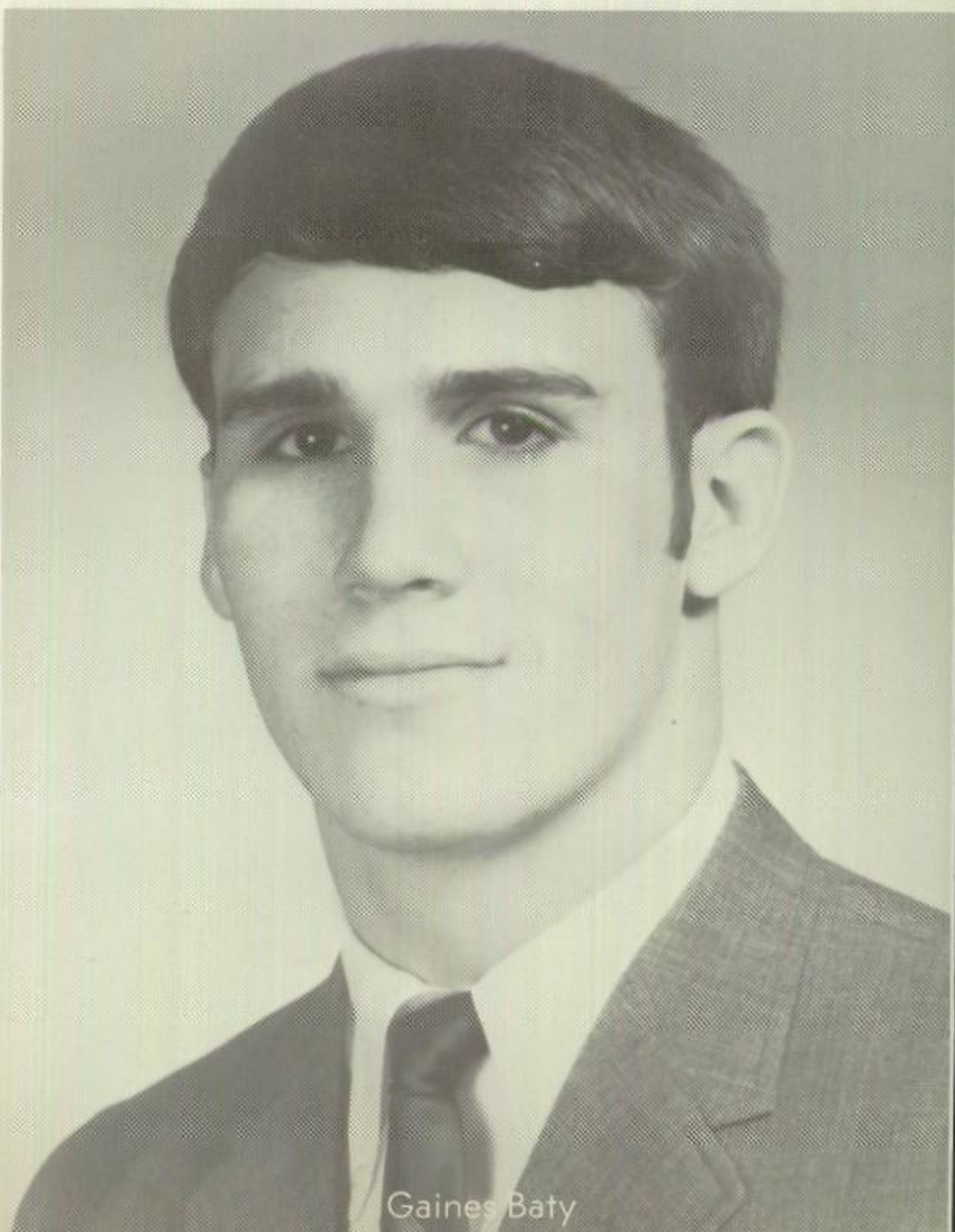
The announcement of Colonel and Colonel's Lady was made at the annual Colonel Ball. Sherry and Gaines were chosen from six other nominees who were: Pam Parmer, Margo Flannery, Paula Muncy, Billy Webb, Kirk McClen-don, and Dana Fuller.

Sherry has been a cheerleader for three years at S.G. She has served as head cheerleader this year. Sherry has been treasurer of Future Homemakers, Mechanical Drawing, Sweetheart, and Junior Most Beautiful.

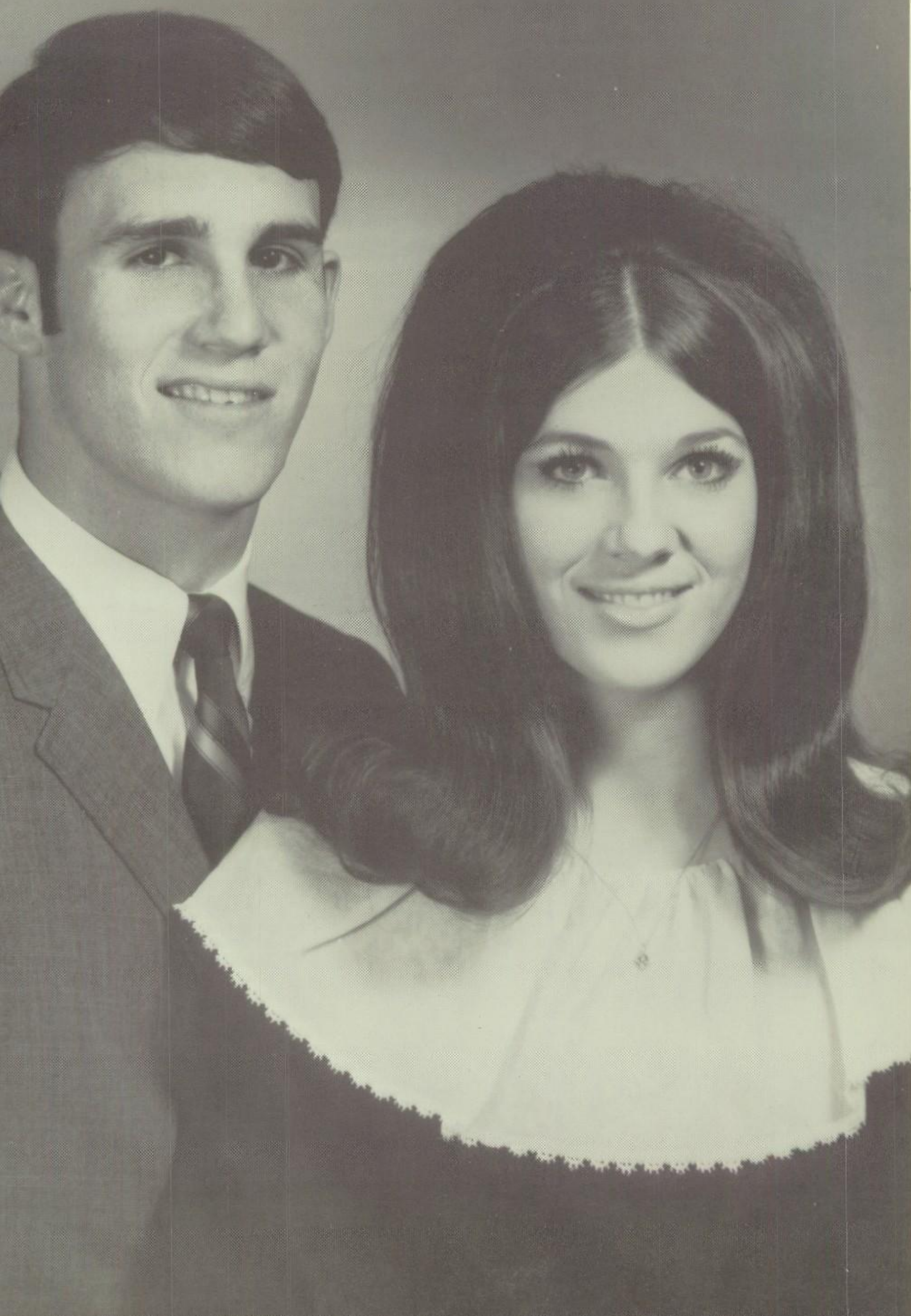
Gaines has been on the varsity football team for all three years at S.G. Gaines has been a nominee for Most Handsome and Class Favorite. He was also elected Most Athletic and All-S.G.H.S.



Sherry Perryman



Gaines Baty





Paula Muncy



Margo Flannery

Nominees for Colonel's Lady

The nominees for Colonel's Lady were Paula Mundy, Margo Flannery, and Pam Parmer.

Paula has been a varsity cheerleader all three years at S.G. She was named All-S.G.H.S. during her sophomore year. Paula is a member of the Beta Club, Spanish Club, and National Honor Society, and she has been a member of the Executive Council. Paula has been nominated for Class Favorite and Best Colonel Spirit.

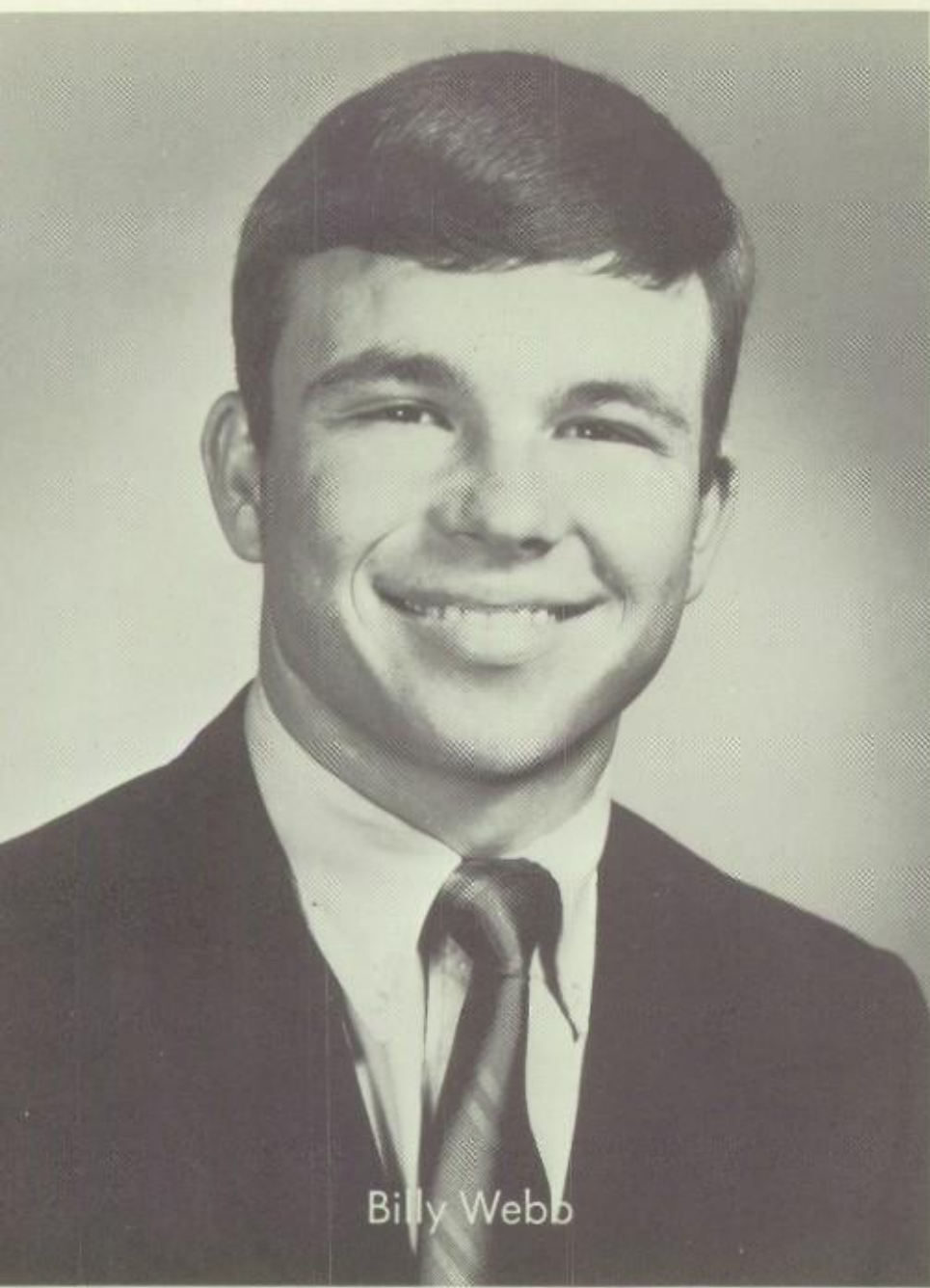
Margo has served as a cheerleader for the A-team for two years and as a B-team cheerleader her sophomore year. She was Class Favorite each year at S.G.

Pam is a varsity cheerleader, and she belongs to the Spanish Club and Beta Club. She was selected Best Colonel Spirit at the Colonel Ball.



Pam Parmer

Nominees for Colonel

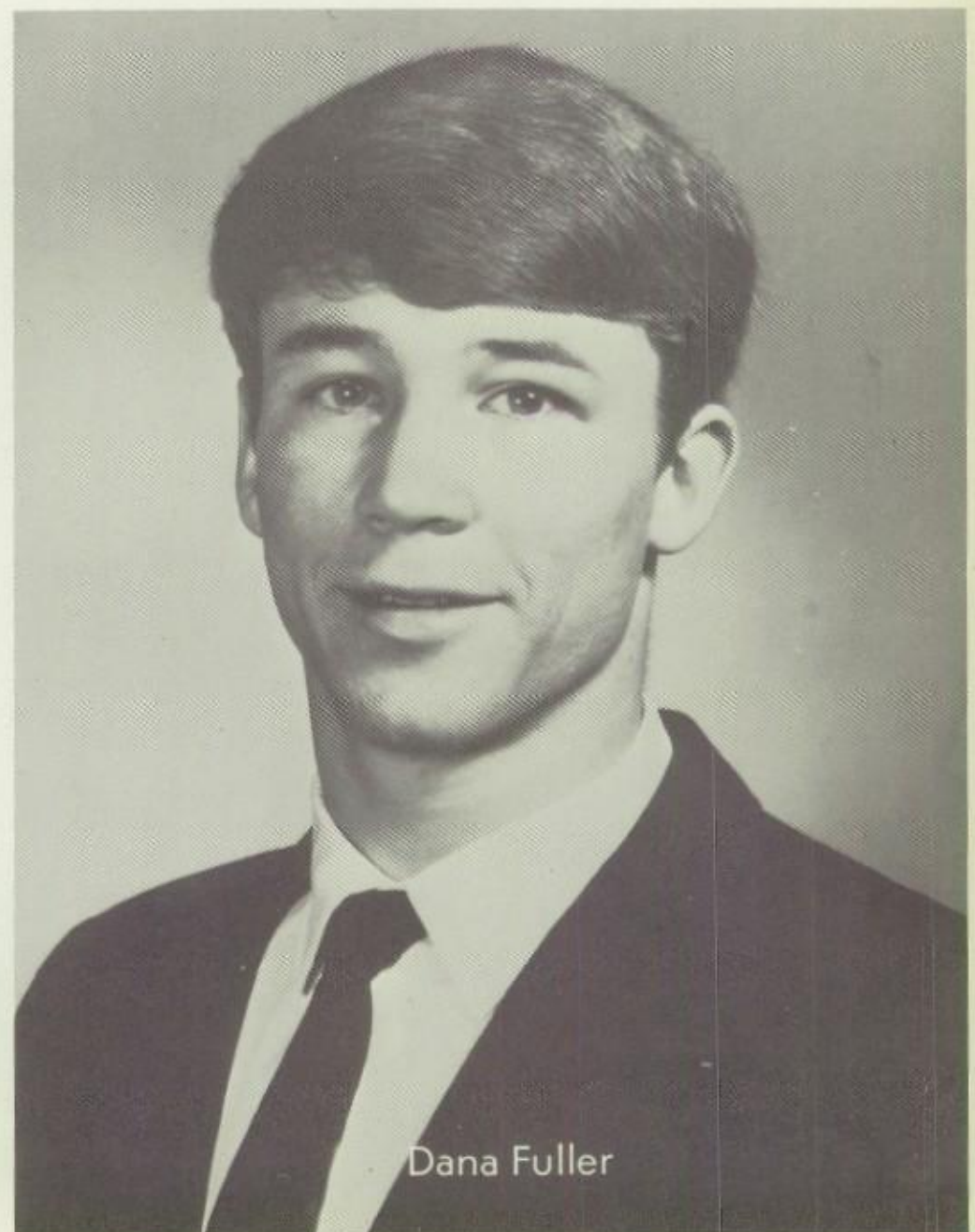
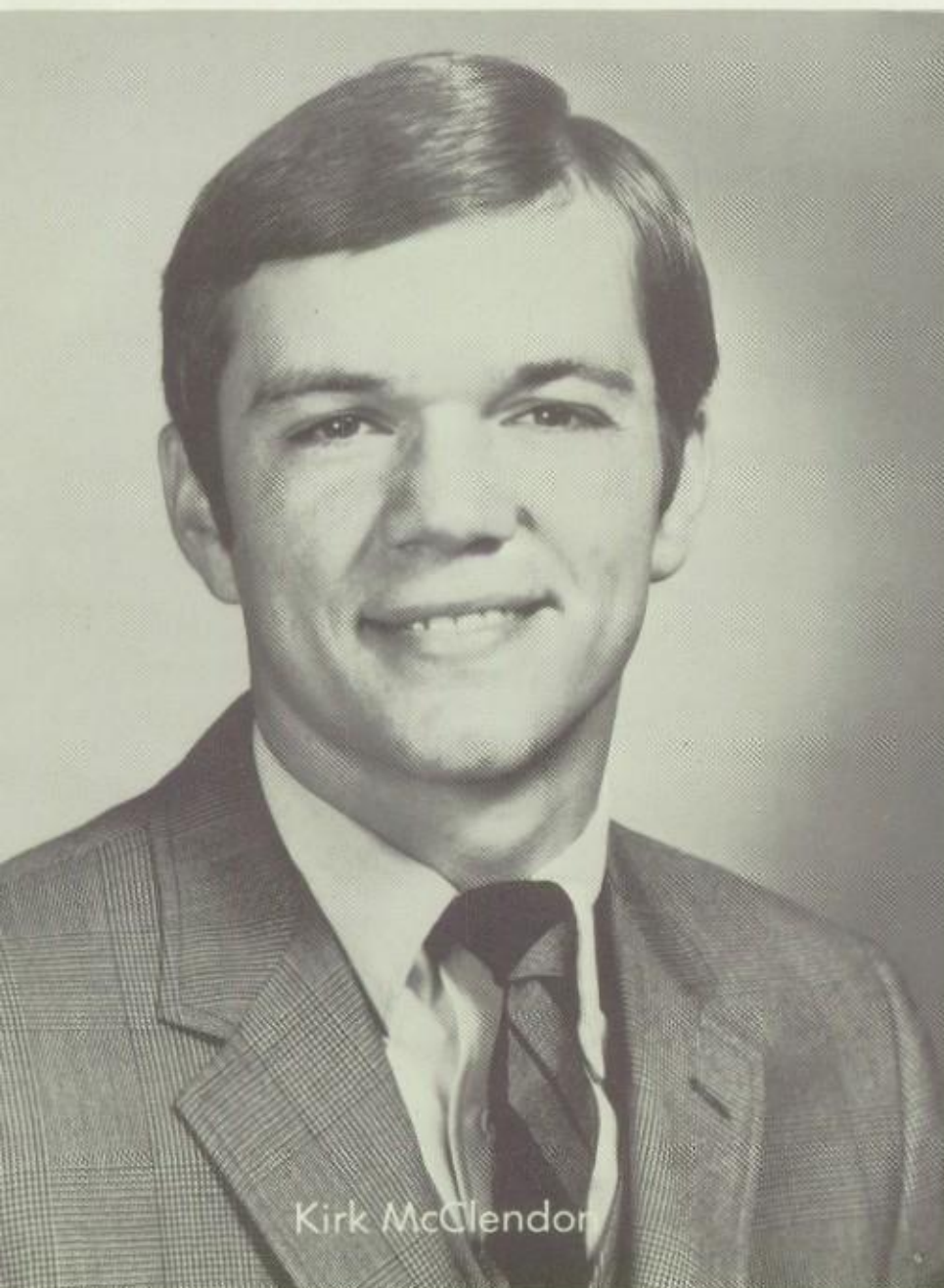


The nominees for Colonel were Billy Webb, Kirk McClendon, and Dana Fuller.

Billy is a member of the Beta Club, and he is president of the Key Club. He has been class president his sophomore, junior, and senior years.

Kirk was Class Favorite his junior year, and he was a nominee for this honor his senior year. Kirk was also chosen as Friendliest Boy at the Colonel Ball.

Dana is a member of the Beta Club and National Honor Society. He has played varsity football, baseball, and basketball.







Homecoming Queen

During an impressive halftime ceremony, senior Donna Jones was announced as 1968-69 Homecoming Queen.

Donna was presented a dozen red roses by former Student Council President Mark Smith, and she was crowned by last year's Queen, Brenda Hefner. The traditional kiss was given by Student Council President Mike Mosser.

Donna was chosen from a field of six nominees. The other nominees were Margo Flannery, Sherry Perryman, Pam Parmer, Paula Muncy, and Becky Bean.

During this school year, Donna has served as reporter for the Senior Class and as Captain of the Southern Belles.

UPPER LEFT: Donna Jones smiles happily after she learns that she has been elected Homecoming Queen. Beside her is Brenda Hefner. BELOW: Homecoming nominees were Pam Parmer, Paula Muncy, Donna Jones, Sherry Perryman, Becky Bean, and Margo Flannery.



Homecoming Queen Nominees

Four senior cheerleaders and one Southern Belle were nominated for Homecoming Queen. The nominees were Margo Flannery, Pam Parmer, Becky Bean, Paula Muncy, and Sherry Perryman.

Margo has been named Class Favorite each of her three years at South Garland. She has been a cheerleader for the A-team for two years, and for the B-team for a year.

Pam was named Senior with the Best Colonel Spirit at the 1969 Colonel Ball. Pam is a varsity cheerleader and a member of the Beta Club and Spanish Club.

Becky is a Southern Belle. She is a senior member-at-large to the Student Council, and she has been nominated for Most Beautiful.

Paula is a varsity cheerleader, and she has been nominated for Class Favorite and Best Colonel Spirit. She belongs to the Beta Club, Spanish Club, and National Honor Society.

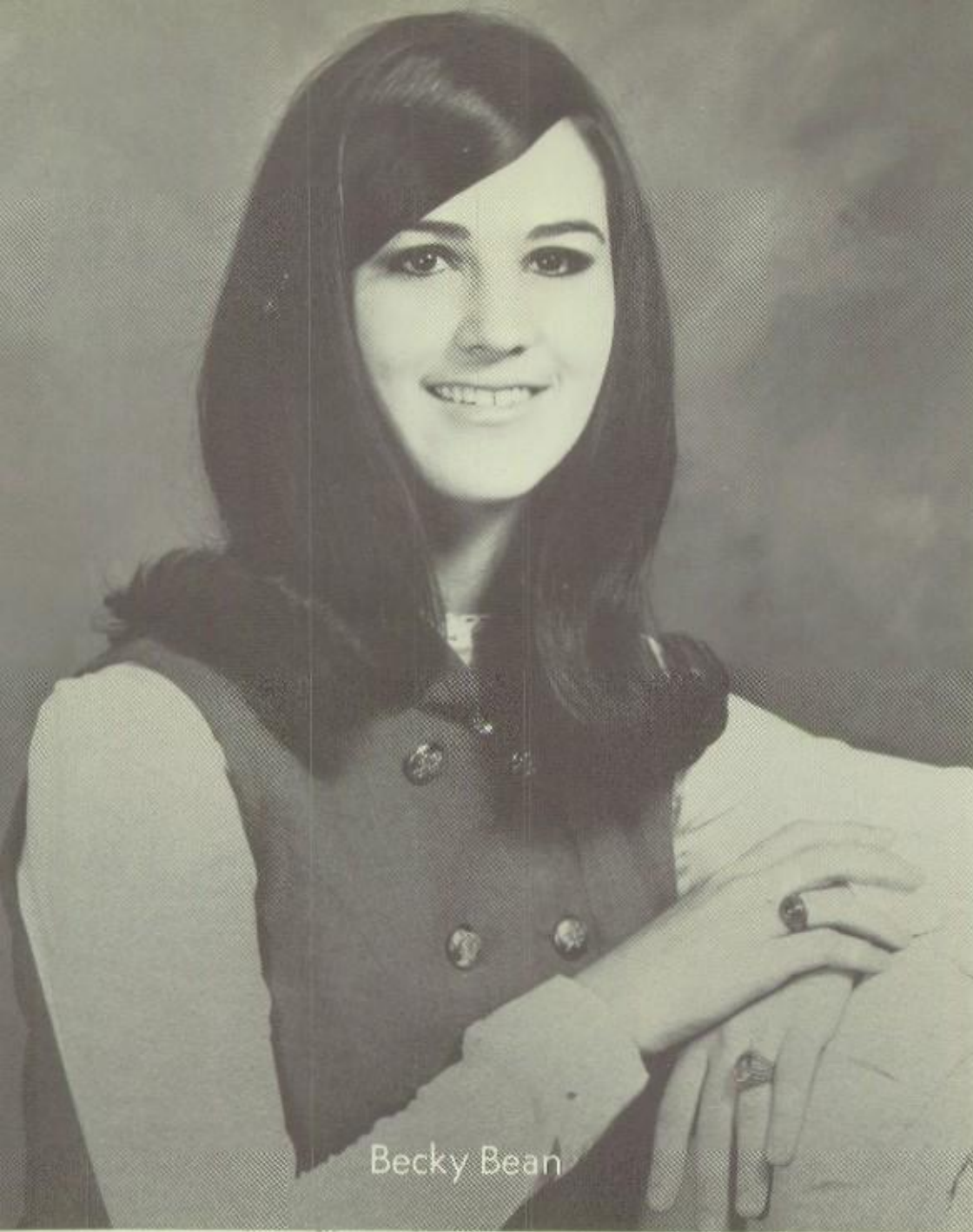
Sherry was chosen by the Student body as 1969 Colonel's Lady. She is head cheerleader, and she was the Most Beautiful Junior in 1968.



Margo Flannery



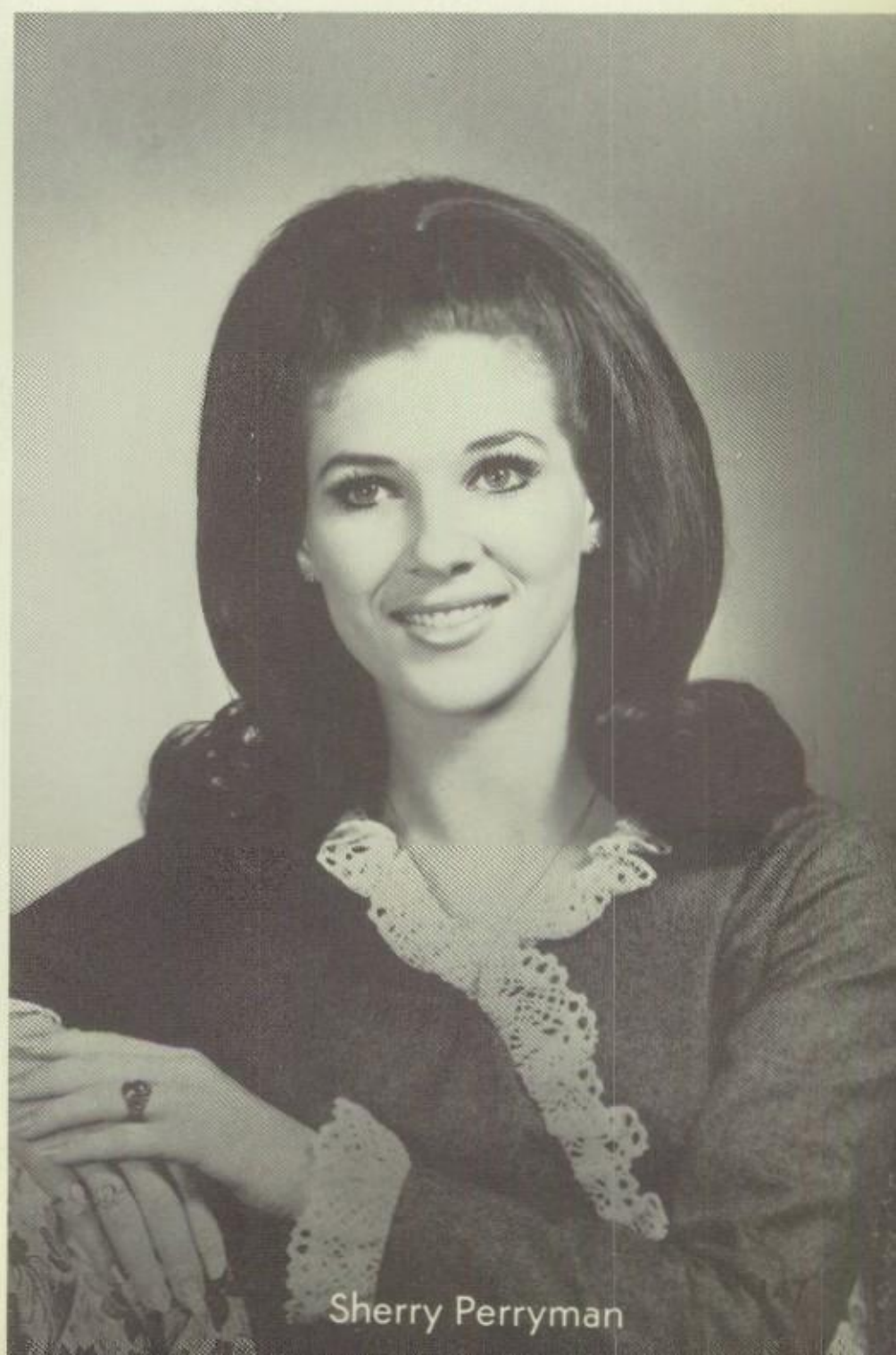
Pam Parmer



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Paula Muncy



Sherry Perryman

Senior Class Favorites

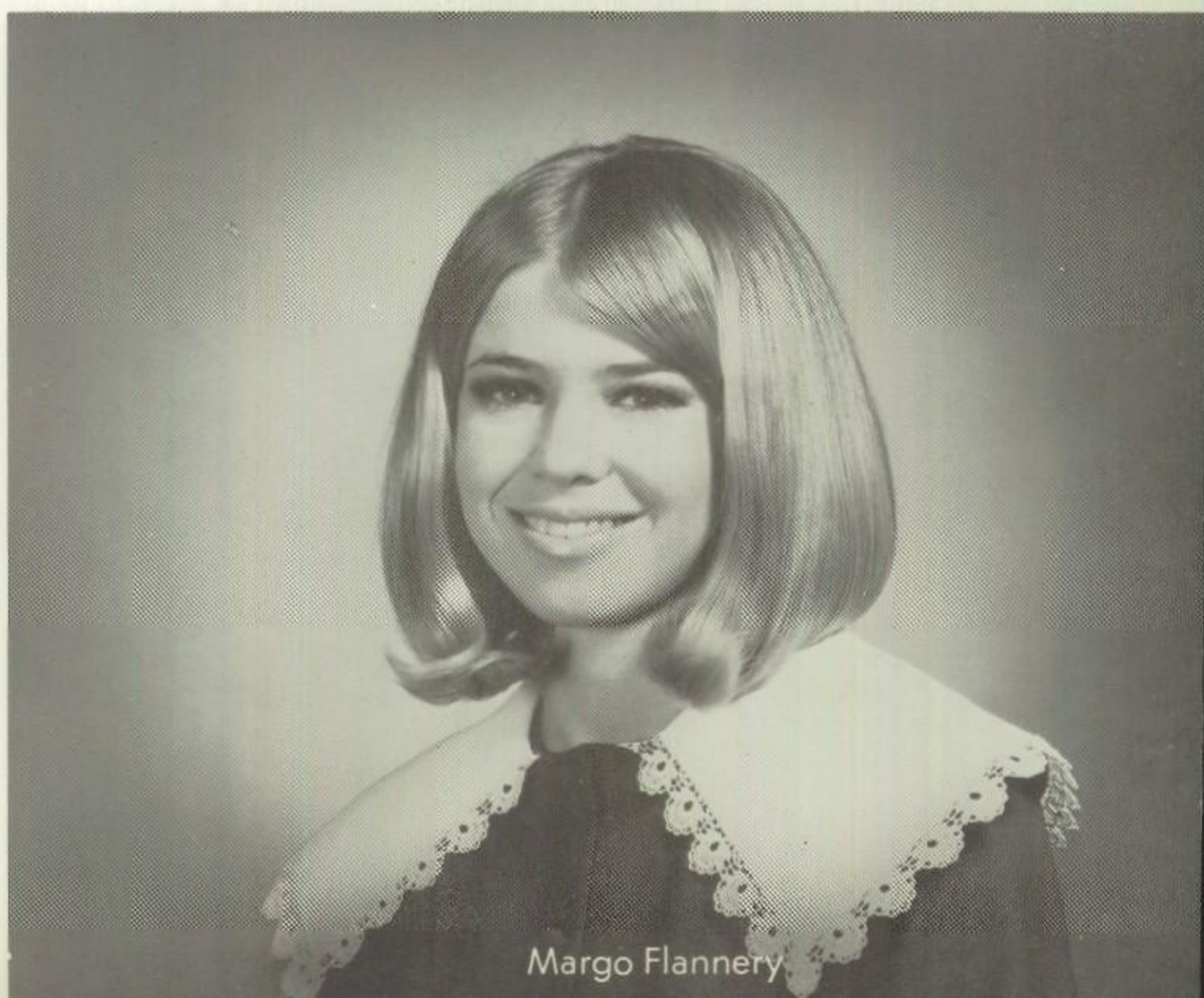
The Senior Class favorites chosen by their classmates were Billy Webb and Margo Flannery.

Billy has been class president his sophomore, junior, and senior years. He was class favorite and All-S.G.H.S. his sophomore year. Billy is a member of Beta Club, and he is president of the Key Club. He has also played varsity football for two years.

Margo has been a B-team and a varsity cheerleader. She was class favorite her sophomore and junior years. She was a nominee for Senior Wittiest and Friendliest. She was Valentine princess her senior year and Queen her senior year.



Billy Webb



Margo Flannery

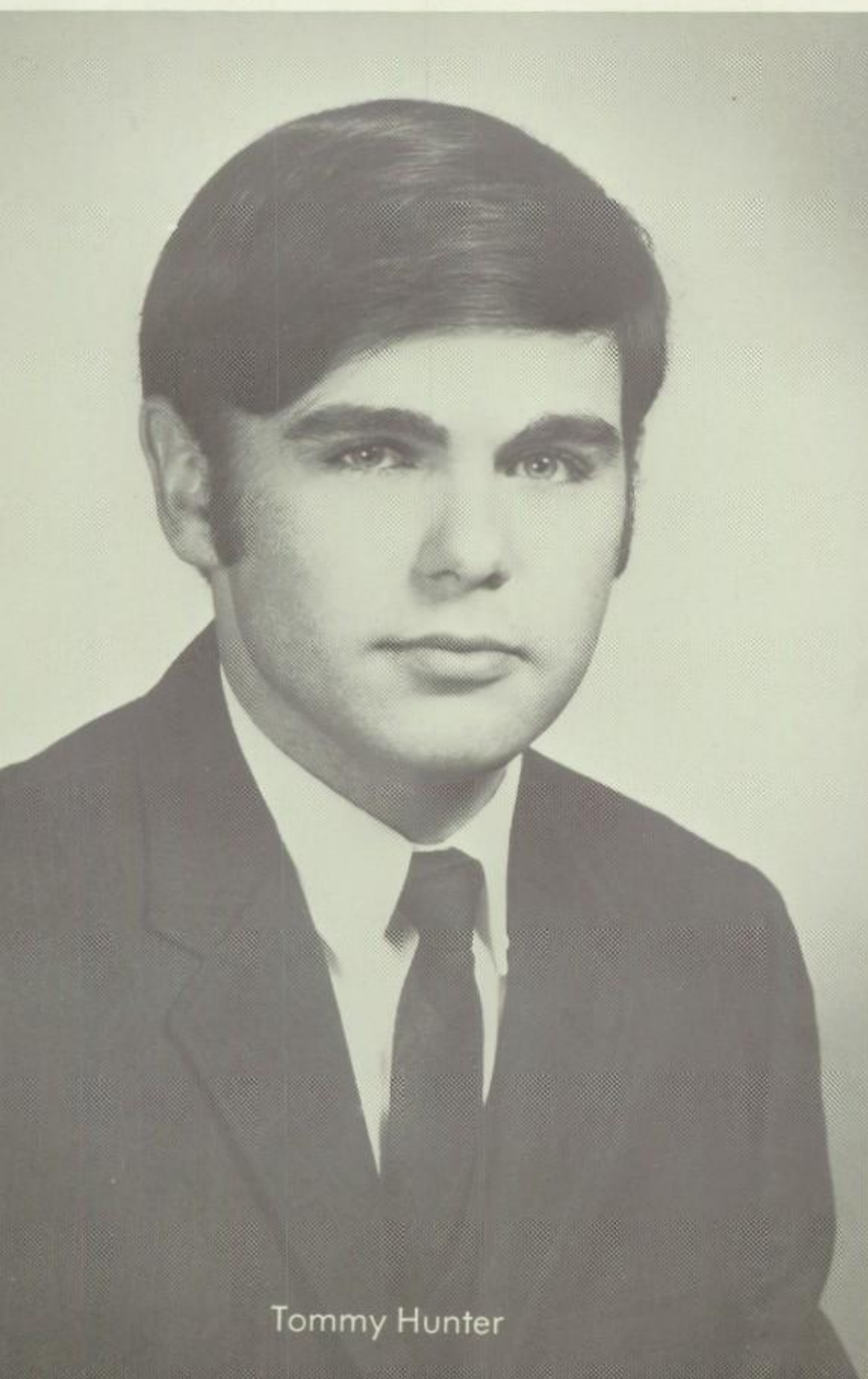


Senior Most Beautiful and Handsome

Paula McClain and Tommy Hunter were selected Most Beautiful and Most Handsome.

Paula was Most Beautiful her sophomore year, and she was a nominee for Most Beautiful and Class Favorite her junior year. She is also a member of the Southern Belles and the Spanish Club. Paula was a Valentine princess nominee both her sophomore and junior years.

Tommy was named Most Handsome his sophomore and junior years. He was Key Club 2nd vice president his senior year.



Senior All-S.G.H.S.

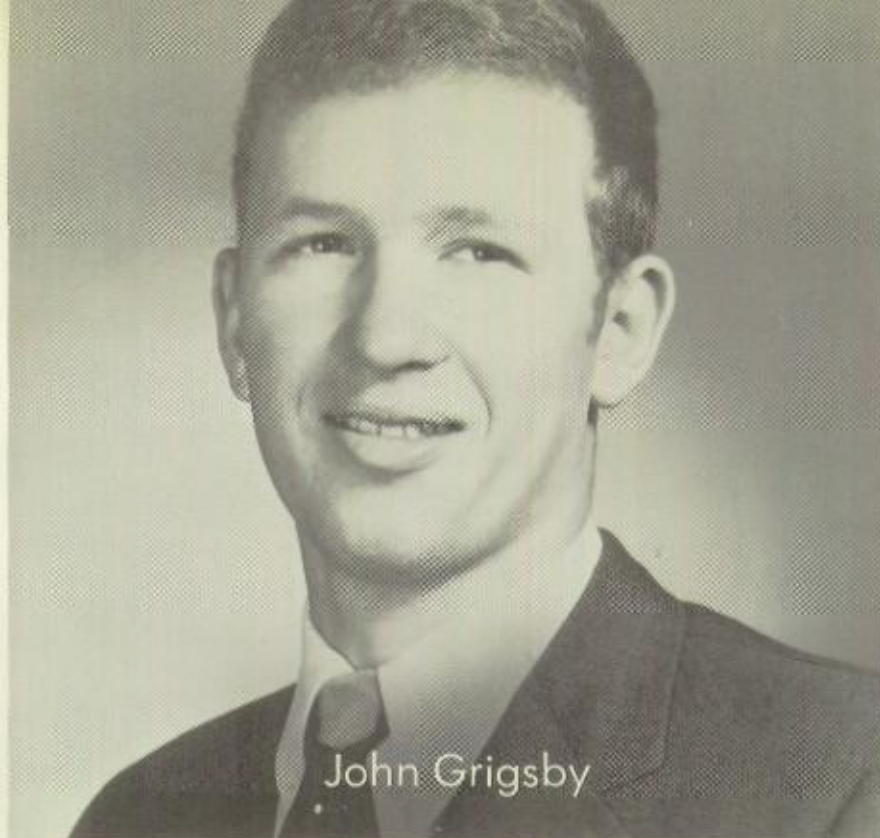
The eight outstanding seniors chosen by the faculty were John Grigsby, Dana Fuller, Gaines Baty, Russell Ingram, Kelly Richards, Cindy Day, Susan Penfield, and Muffet Russell.

John is president of the Beta Club, and he is a member of Key Club and Spanish Club. He has played varsity football, basketball, and baseball. As a junior and senior, he was named All-S.G.H.S. His senior year, he was nominated for Most Athletic, Class Favorite, and Friendliest.

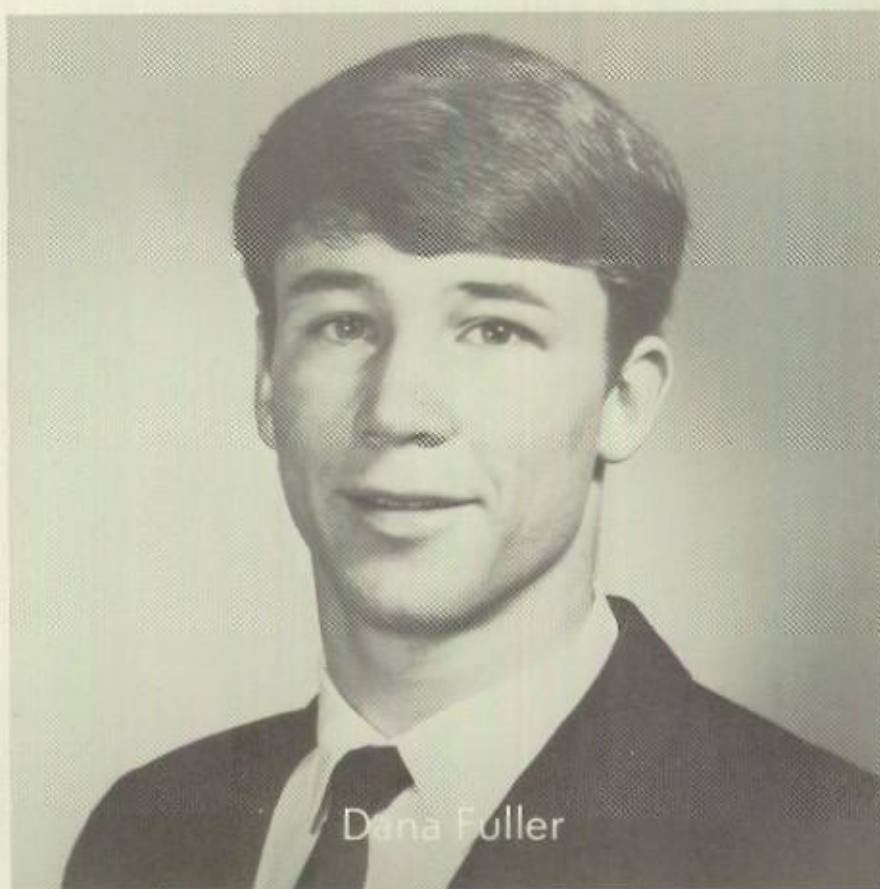
Dana has played varsity football for two years, and he has served as a co-captain of this year's team. Dana is a member of the Beta Club and National Honor Society.

As a senior, Gaines was selected as Colonel and Most Athletic. He has played varsity football all three years at S.G.

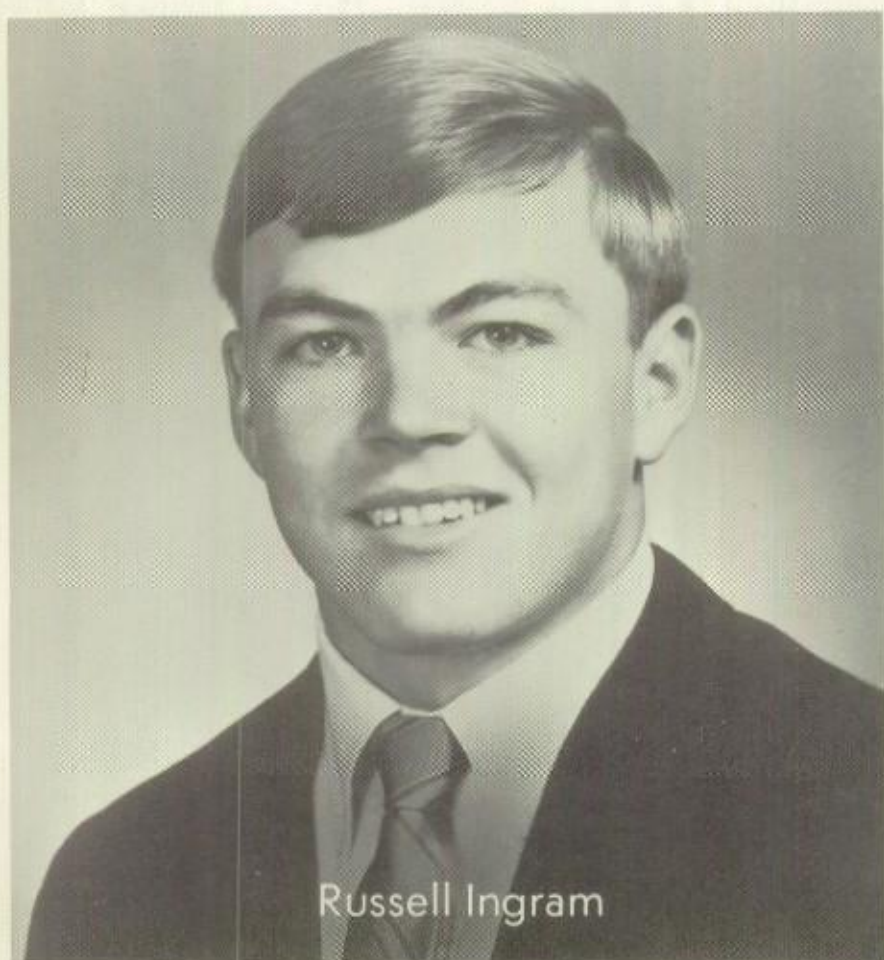
Russell has played varsity football for two years, and he made the All-District team in 1968. He is a member of the Spanish Club, and he was nominated for Wittiest and Most Athletic.



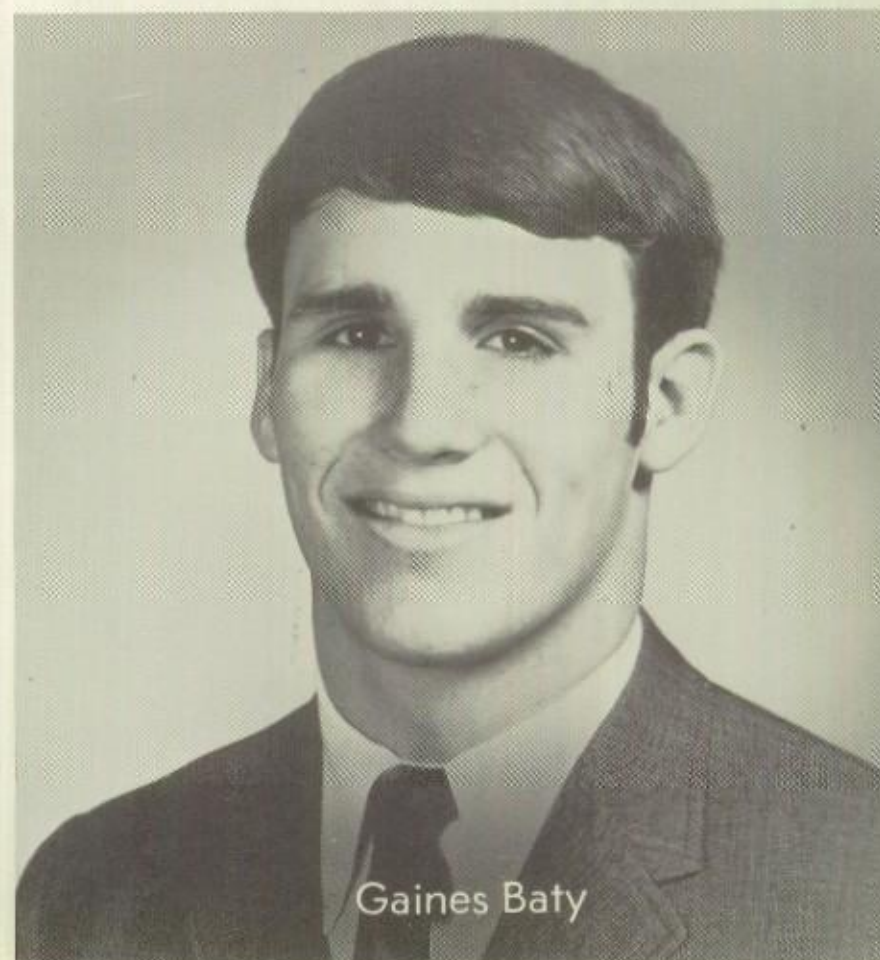
John Grigsby



Dana Fuller

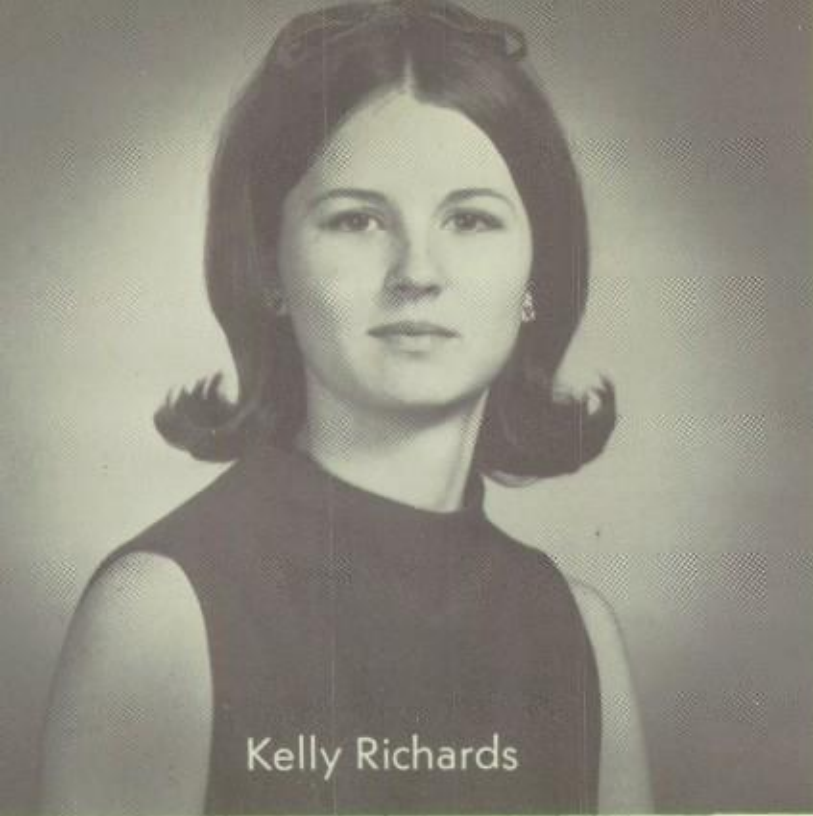


Russell Ingram



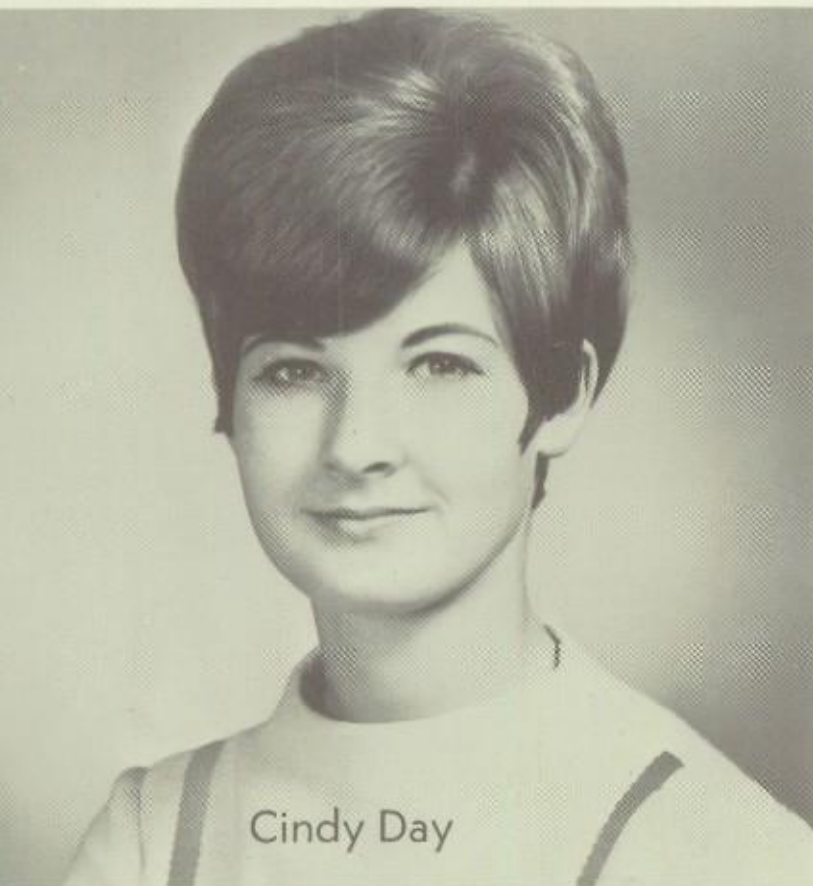
Gaines Baty

Senior All-S.G.H.S.



Kelly Richards

Kelly Richards is co-editor of the *Plantation Times*. She served as Advertising Manager of the paper last year. She is a member-at-large of the Student Council, a Quill and Scroll member, and she was French Club reporter and secretary.

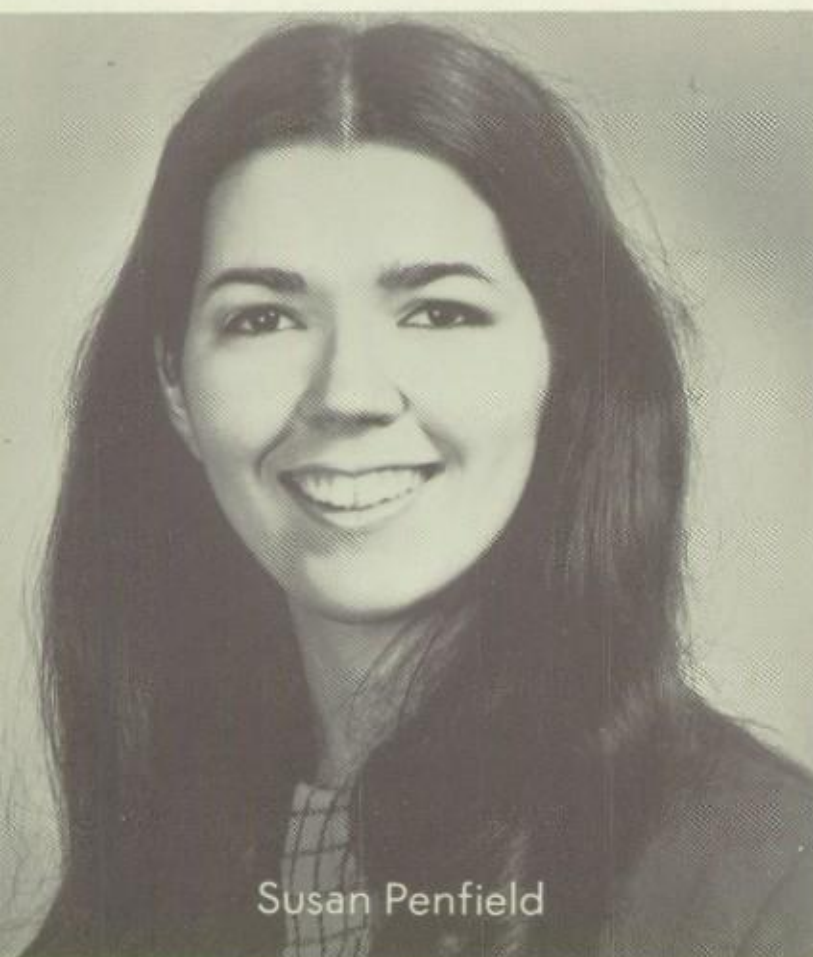


Cindy Day

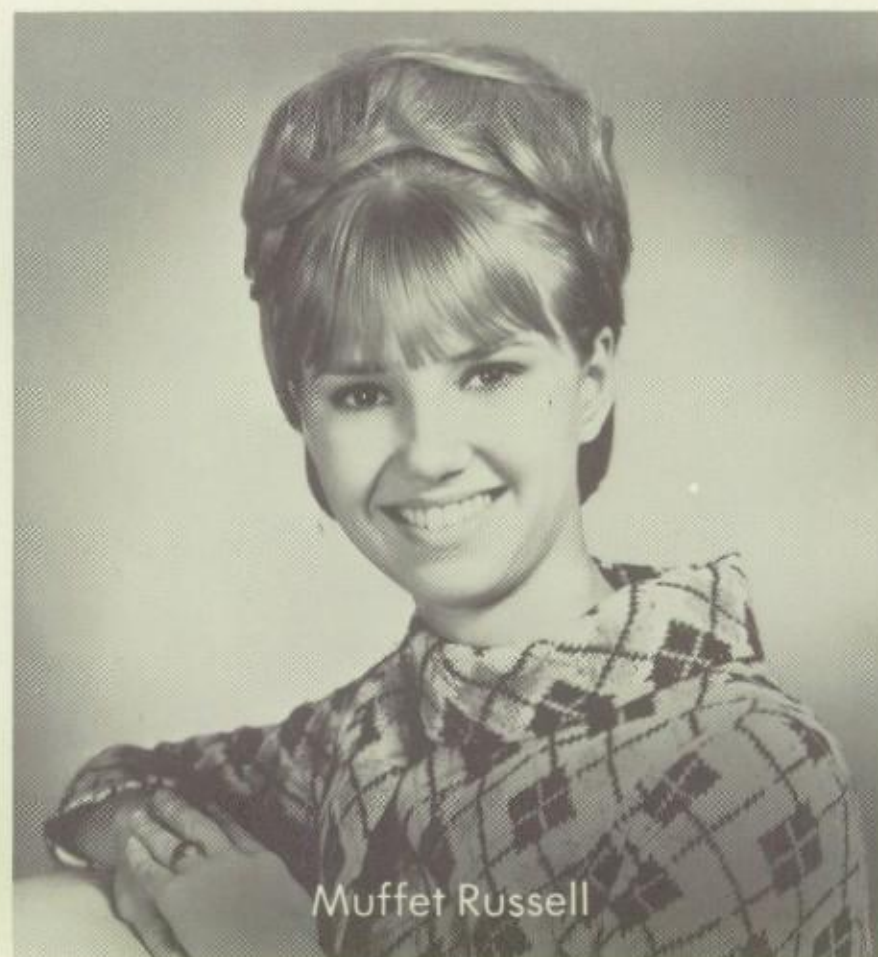
Cindy has served as Student Council vice-president during this school year. She is a member of Beta Club, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, and a majorette in the Colonel Band. She was SG's representative to Bluebonnet Girls' State last summer. Cindy has been selected All-S.G.H.S. each of her three years at S.G.

Susan is a member of National Honor Society, German Club, Mu Alpha Theta, and the Chemistry Club. Susan attended the Holiday Science Lectures at Southern Methodist University her junior year.

Muffet is Future Teacher's treasurer, Beta Club treasurer, and she is a member of National Honor Society and the Latin Club. She has worked in the Attendance and Counselor's office.



Susan Penfield



Muffet Russell

Senior Honors

Dwight Riley and Becky White were the seniors chosen as Most Talented.

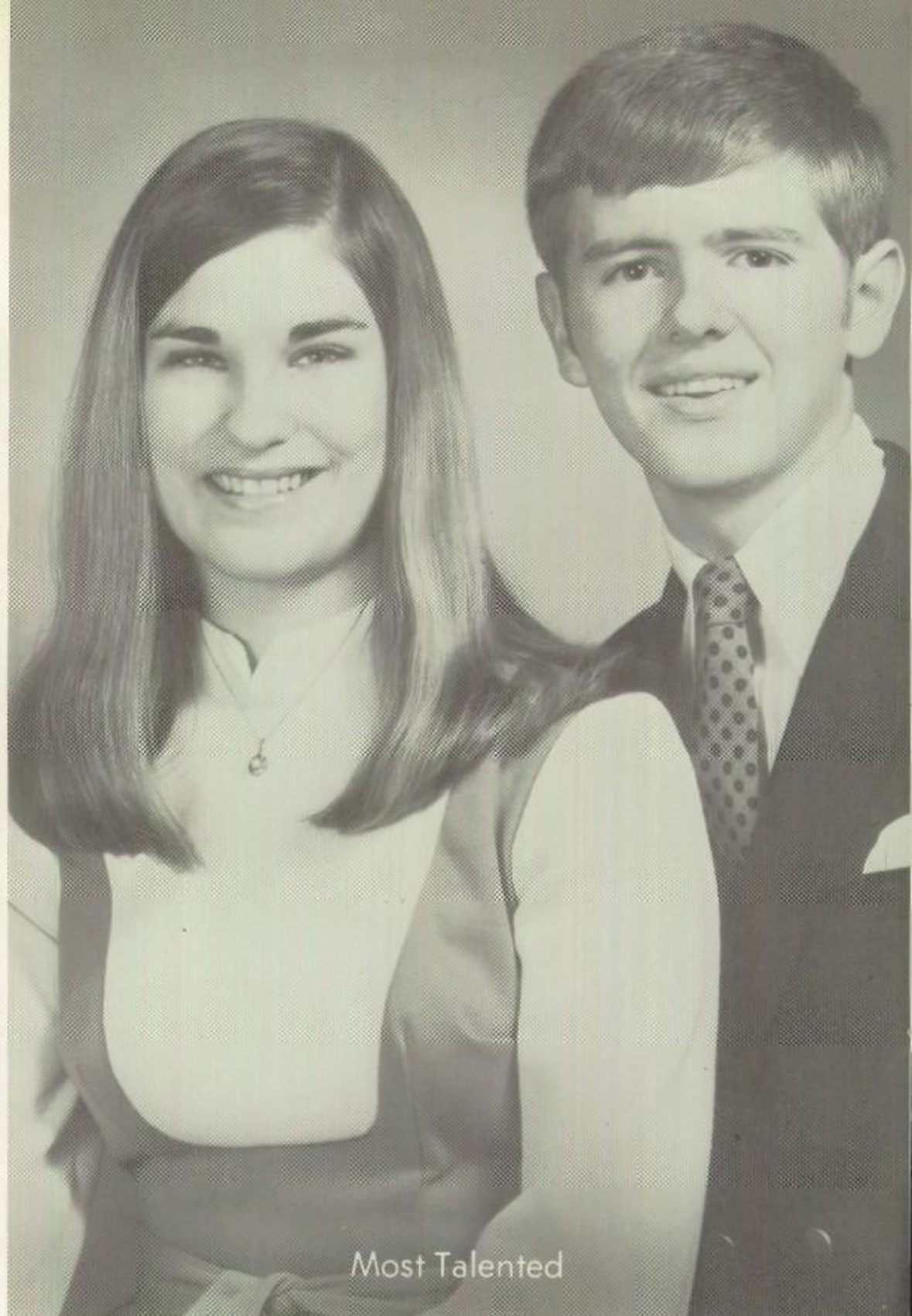
Dwight is a member of the Spanish Club. He is also in the Colonel Band where he received band awards his sophomore and junior years. He is also a member of the musical group, "Los Cabelleros de Cancion."

Becky is a member of the Speech and Drama club and Biology Club. She was named Actress of the Year in 1968. She has appeared in the plays "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "Dinny and the Witches" at South Garland.

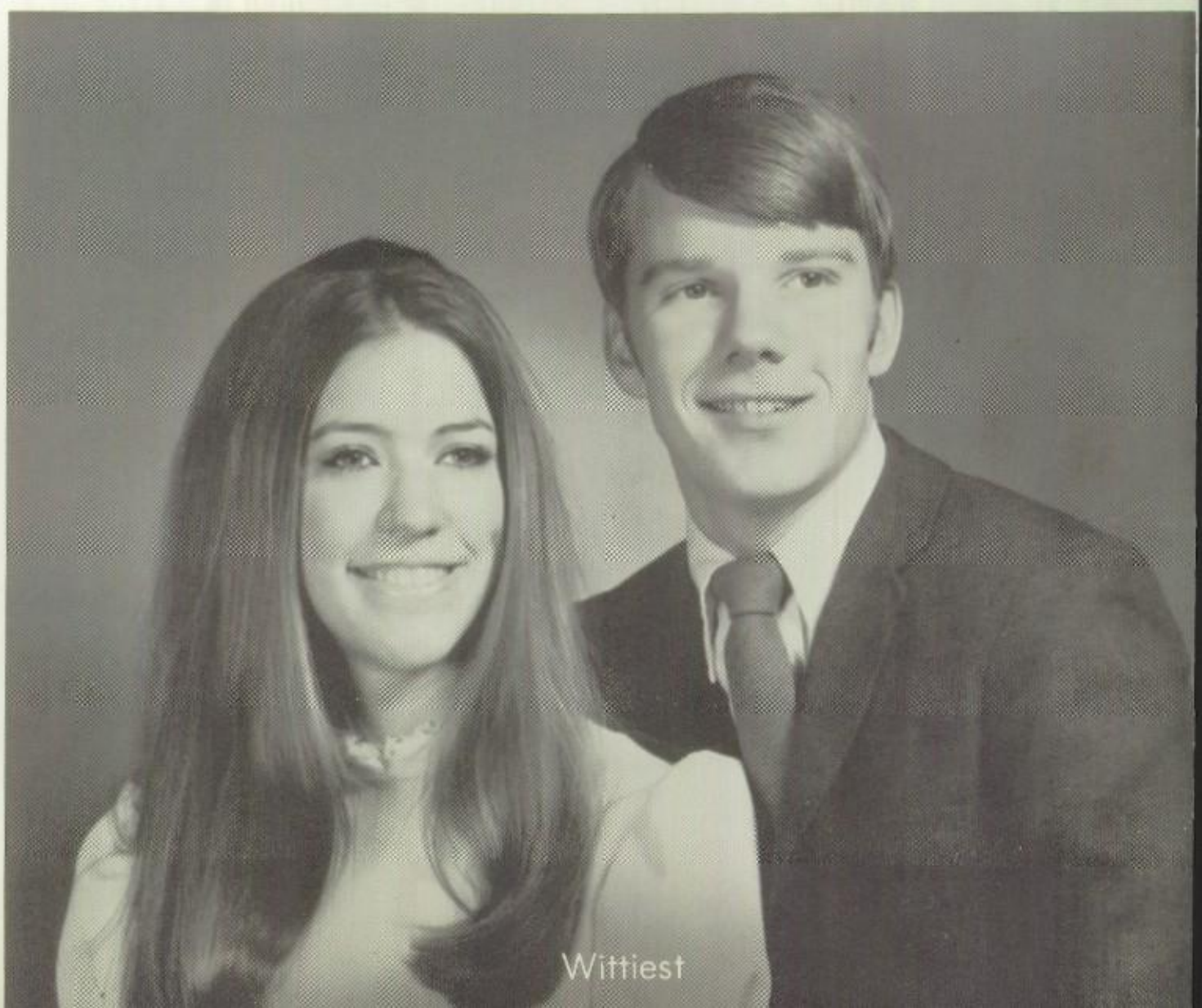
Richard Lemons and Tish Lind were named the Wittiest Seniors.

Richard has been a member of the Key Club, Biology Club, and Chemistry Club. He was junior class vice-president and he played basketball on both the B-team and the varsity team.

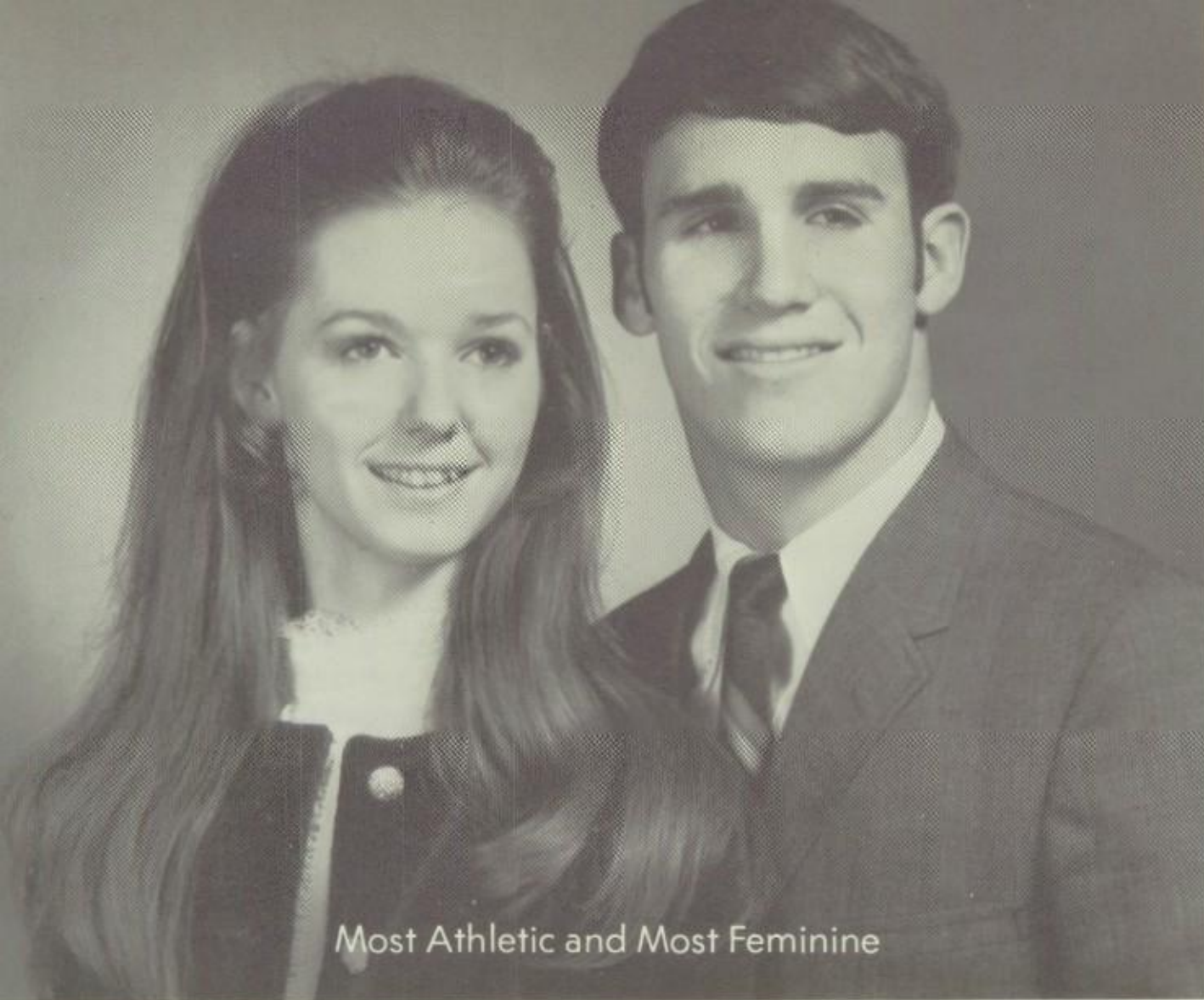
Tish was sophomore class treasurer and junior and senior class secretary. She has been a member of the Chemistry Club, Biology Club, Junior Civitan, and Student Council.



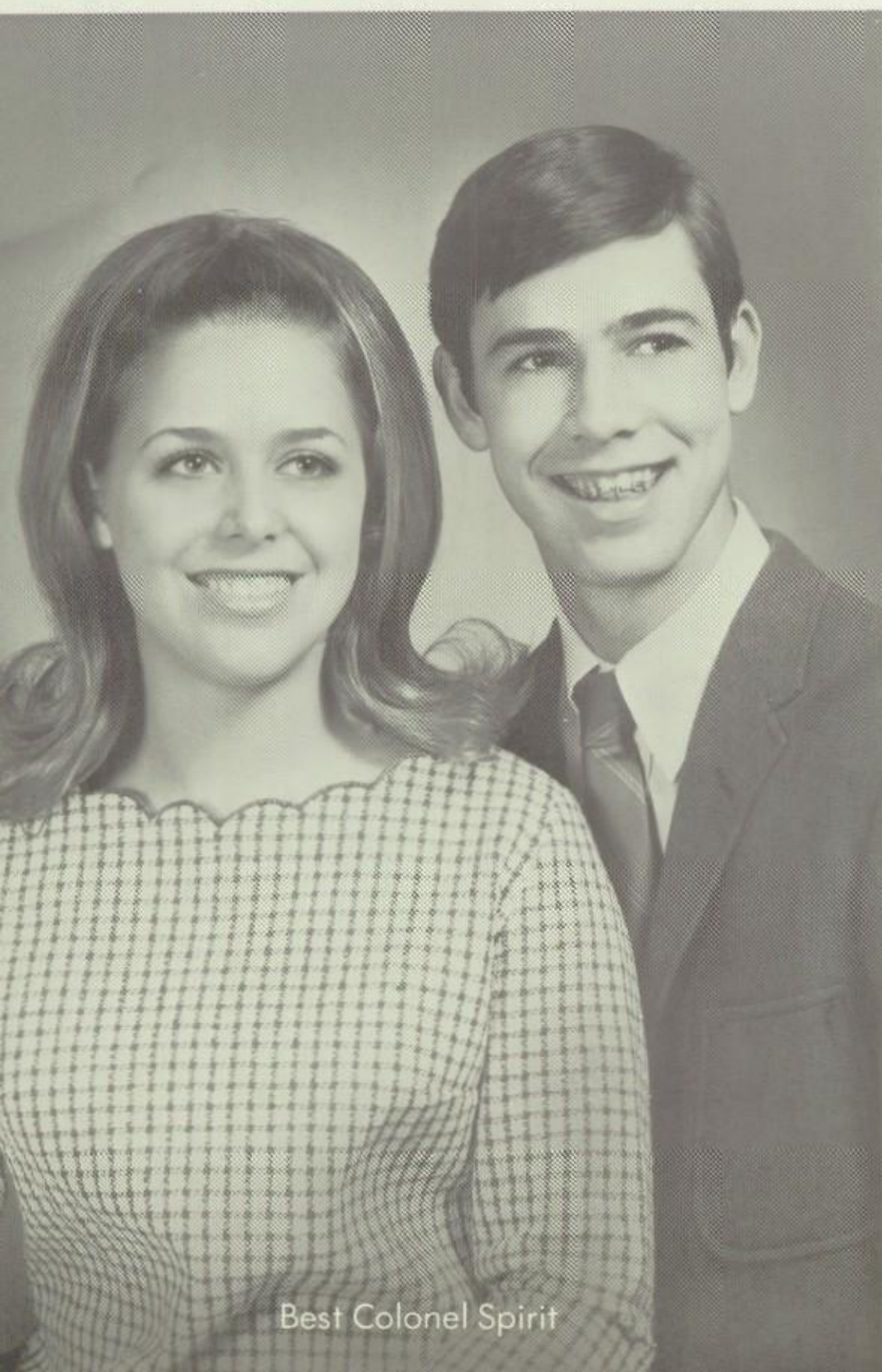
Most Talented



Wittiest



Most Athletic and Most Feminine



Best Colonel Spirit

Gaines Baty and Shannon Powers were named Most Athletic and Most Feminine by the senior class.

Gaines is a varsity football player, and he was also selected as Colonel and All-S.G.H.S.

Shannon has been a Southern Belles Manager for two years. She has been a member of the Spanish Club and Future Teachers Club.

Jay Dee Cantrell and Pam Parmer were selected seniors with the Best Colonel Spirit. Jay Dee is Parliamentarian of the Student Council, and he is a member of the A Capella choir, Biology Club, German Club, and is president of Youth For Christ.

Pam is a varsity cheerleader and she belongs to the Beta Club, Spanish Club, and she is a member of the Executive Council.

Senior Honors

The Friendliest seniors chosen by their class were Kirk McClendon and Janet Allen.

Kirk was class favorite his junior year, and he was a nominee for Colonel and class favorite his senior year. He has played varsity football, basketball, and baseball.

Janet was Future Farmers Sweetheart her junior year. She was sophomore class reporter and a nominee for sophomore class favorite. Janet has also been a member of the Spanish Club and Speech and Drama Club.



Friendliest Seniors



Basketball Queen nominees were Lyn Hasbrook, Vickie Shipley, Debra McDowell, Debbie Fairchild, Sue Jones, and Kandy Kennemer.



Lyn Hasbrook

Basketball Queen

Lyn Hasbrook, junior Southern Belle, was chosen by the 1969 Varsity Basketball Team as their Queen.

The five nominees were Debra McDowell, junior; Vickie Shipley, junior; Debbie Fairchild, senior; Sue Jones, senior; and Kandy Kennemer, senior.

Debra and Vickie are both junior members of the Southern Belles.

Debbie is a Colonel Band majorette, and she is a member of Youth For Christ.

Sue is a member of Southern Belles and is president of Future Homemakers.

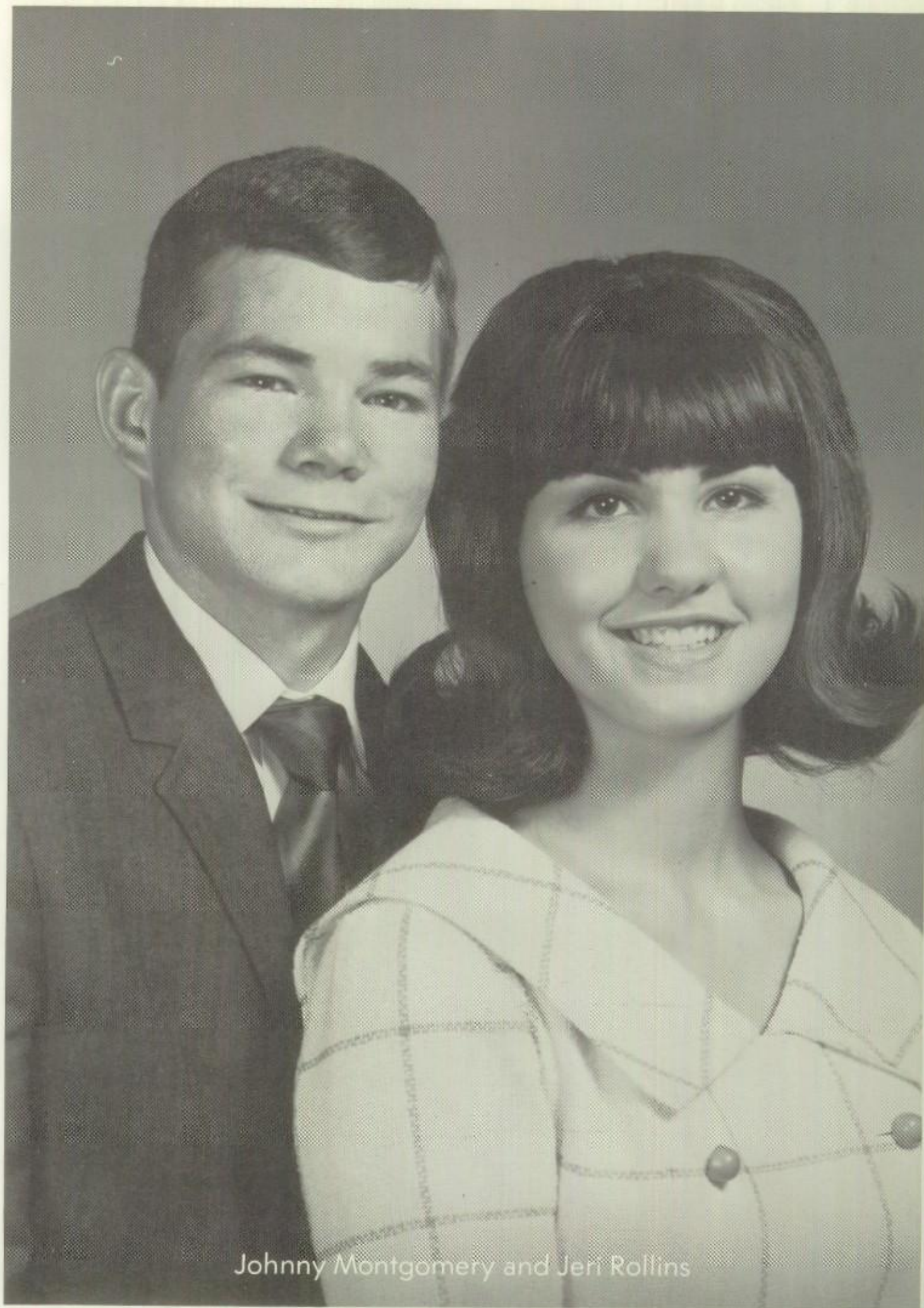
Kandy is a Southern Belle Lieutenant, member of the Executive Council, Spanish Club, Quill and Scroll, and Copy Editor of the *Plantation Times*.

Junior Favorites

Johnny Montgomery and Jeri Rollins were selected Class Favorites by the Junior Class.

Johnny has been class president his sophomore and junior years. He has also been on the varsity football team both years. He is also a member of the Student Council, Beta Club, and he was named class favorite and All-S.G.H.S. his sophomore year.

Jeri has been a B-team cheerleader her sophomore year, and a varsity cheerleader her junior year. She was named All-S.G.H.S. during her first year at South Garland.



Johnny Montgomery and Jeri Rollins

Junior Most Beautiful and Handsome

Nancy Carpenter and Mike Costa were chosen Most Beautiful and Most Handsome by the Junior Class.

As a sophomore, Nancy was selected Most Beautiful. She was a B-team cheerleader her sophomore year, and she is also a member of A Cappella choir and the Spanish Club.

Mike is a letterman on the varsity football team. He was named Most Handsome his sophomore year, and he was a Prince in the 1968 Valentine Court.



Nancy Carpenter and Mike Costa

Junior All-S.G.H.S.

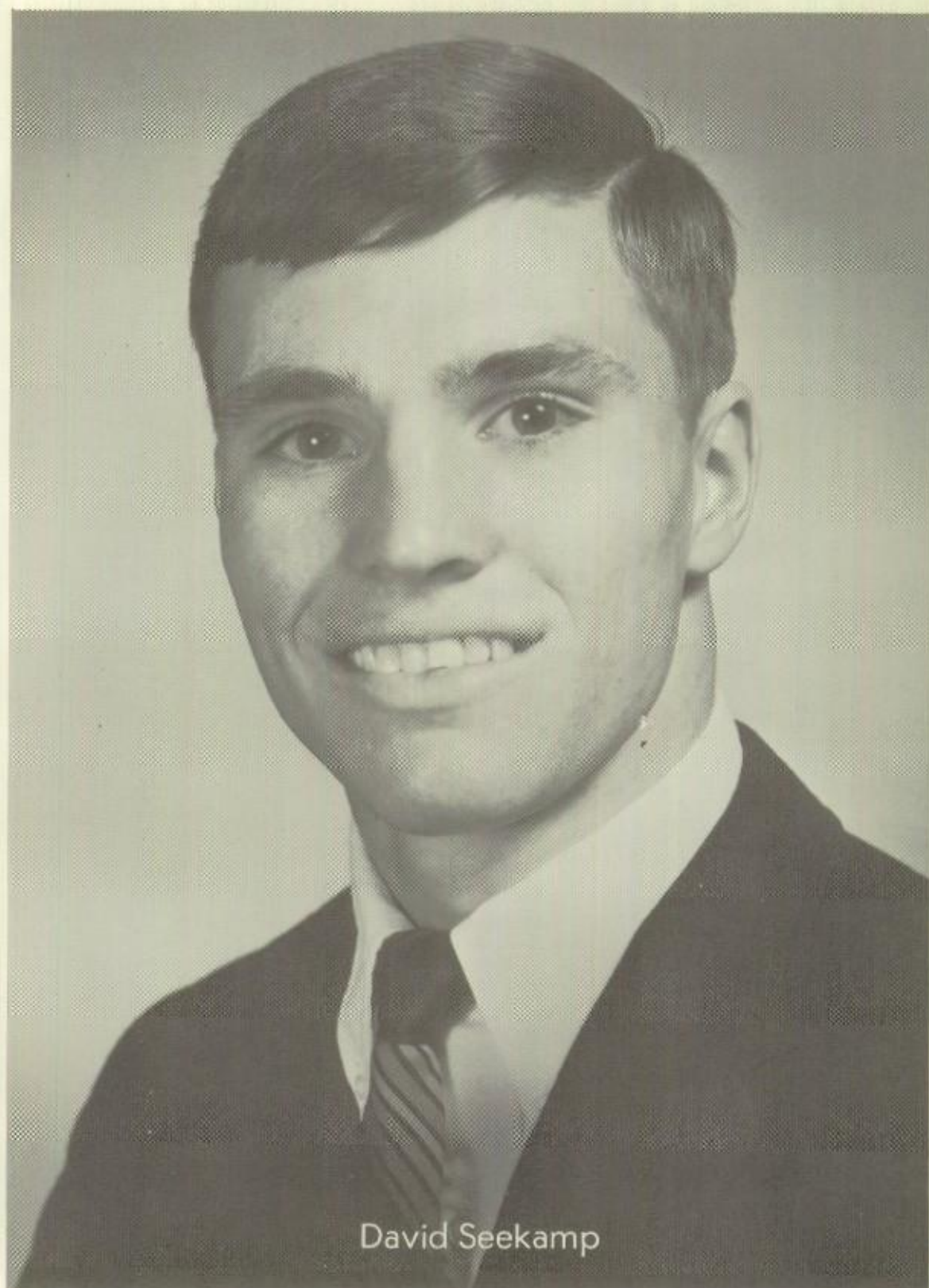
David Seekamp, Cathy Shipley, Elisa Radominski, and Stuart Smith were chosen All S.G.H.S. from the junior class.

David is a member of the Executive Council and Key Club. He also played B-team football his sophomore year.

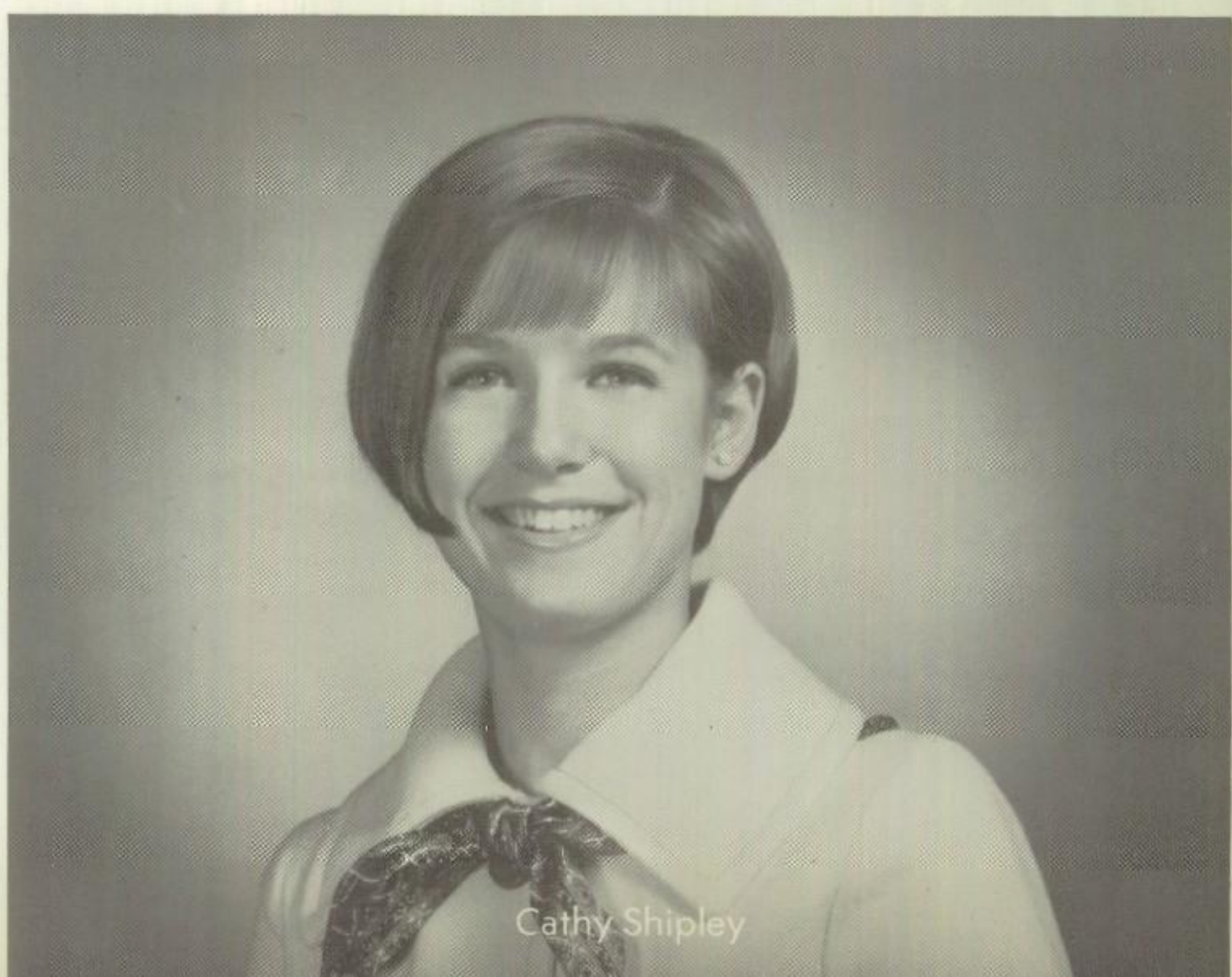
Cathy was a B-team cheerleader her sophomore year, and she is currently a varsity cheerleader. She is a member of the Beta Club and Spanish Club. She was also named All S.G.H.S. last year.

Elisa is a member of the Colonel Band. She is also president of the Art Club.

Stuart is on the varsity basketball team. During football season, he is a Sentry. He is a member of Beta Club, Student Council, and Key Club. He was named All S.G.H.S. his sophomore year.



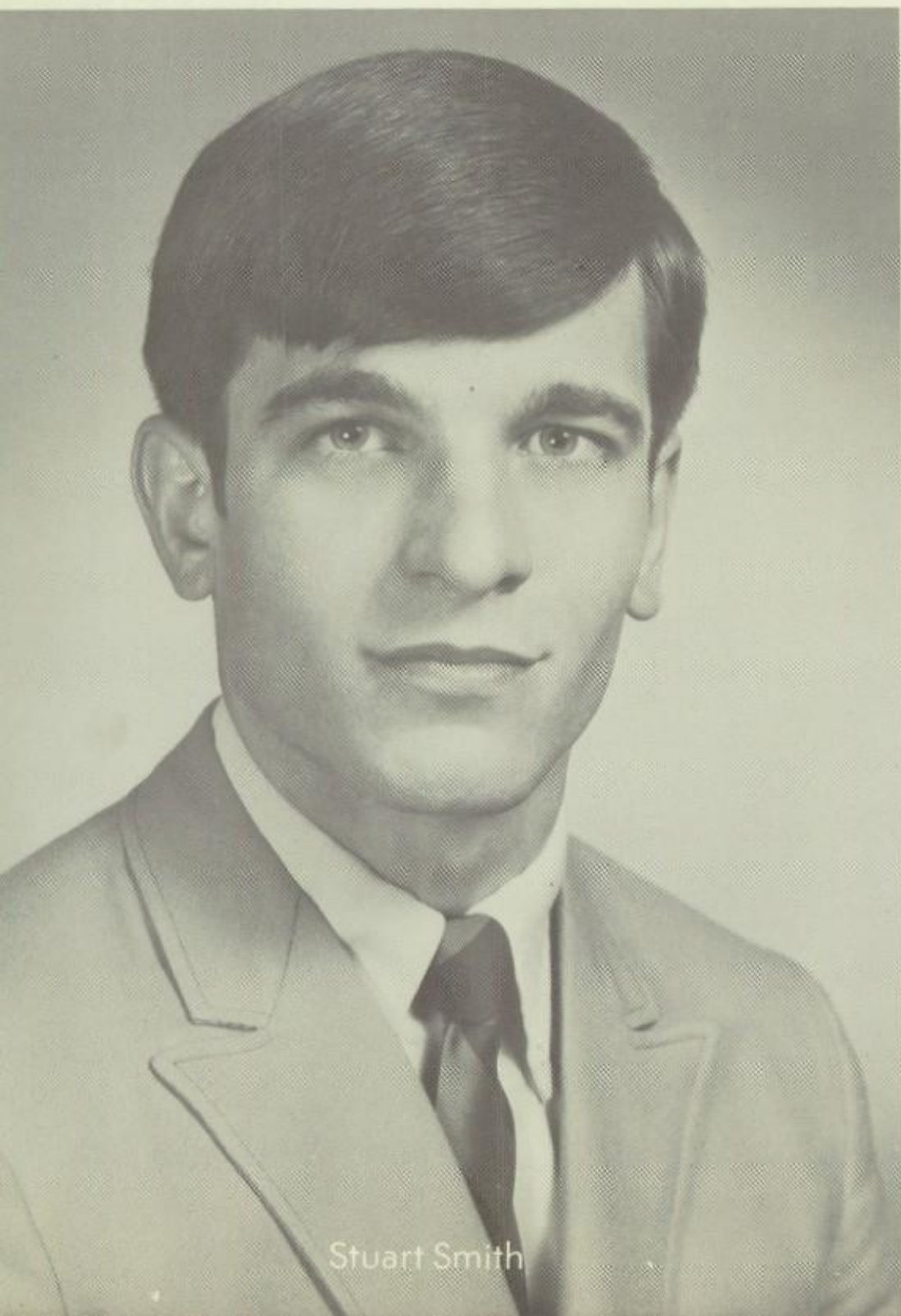
David Seekamp



Cathy Shipley



Elisa Radominski



Stuart Smith



Mark Flannery and Jill Starling

Sophomore Favorites

The Sophomore Class selected Mark Flannery and Jill Starling as their Class Favorites.

Mark belongs to the Key Club and the Spanish Club. He is also a member of the Golf Team.

Jill was named All S.G.H.S. this year. She is a member of the Spanish Club and member-at-large to the Student Council. In her spare time, she is a Candy Striper at Memorial Hospital.

Sophomore Most Beautiful and Handsome

Jimmy Nicholson and Susie Perryman were named Most Handsome and Most Beautiful in the sophomore class.

During the football season, Jimmy played on the B-team.

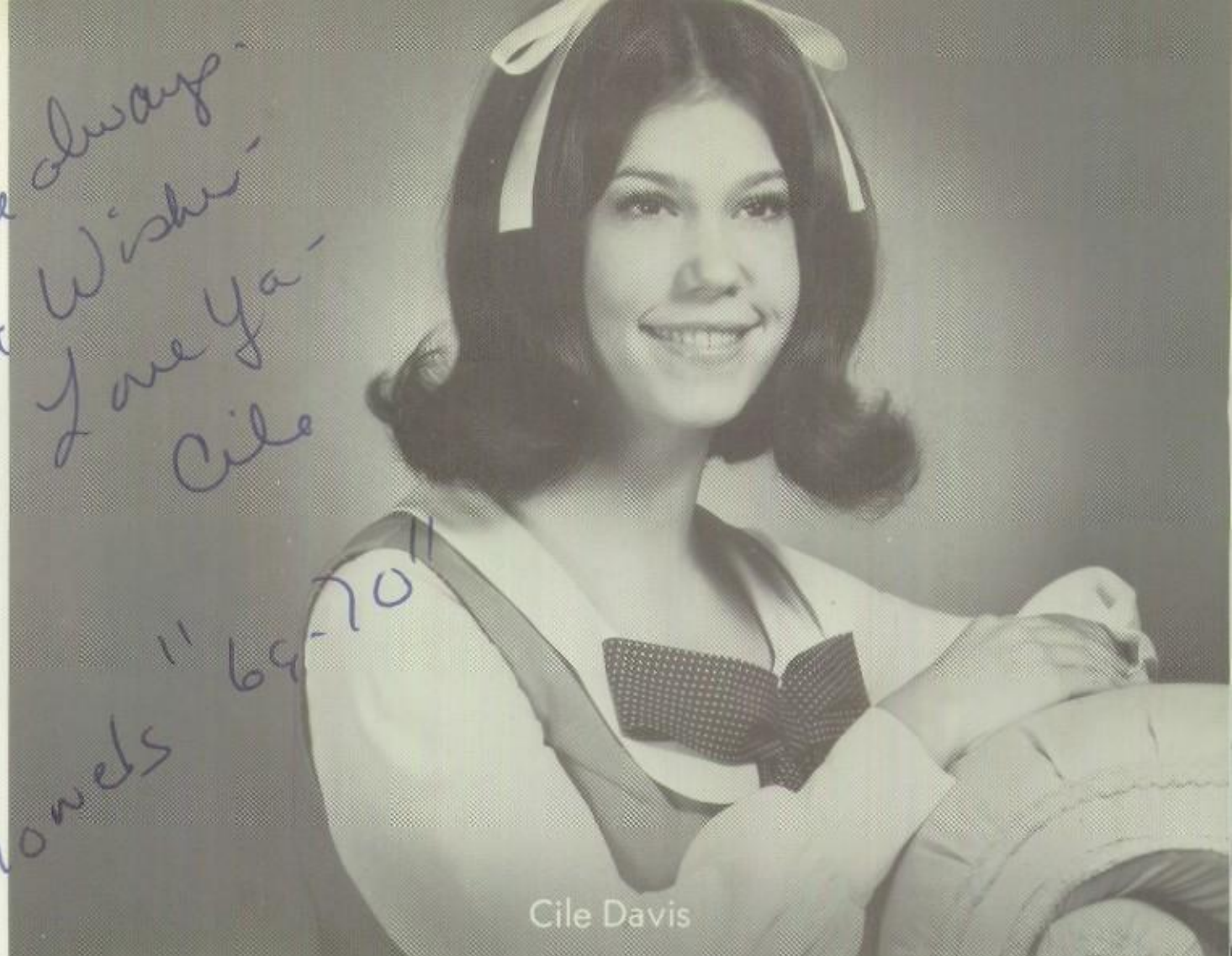
Susie is a B-team cheerleader. She was also selected as this year's Key Club Sweetheart.



Jimmy Nicholson and Susie Perryman

Mary -
 So a beautiful
 girl & beautiful
 singer. Keep your
 great looks & voice
 Best

Wishes
 Love Ya -
 Cile
 Colonels "69-70"



Cile Davis

Sophomore All-S.G.H.S.

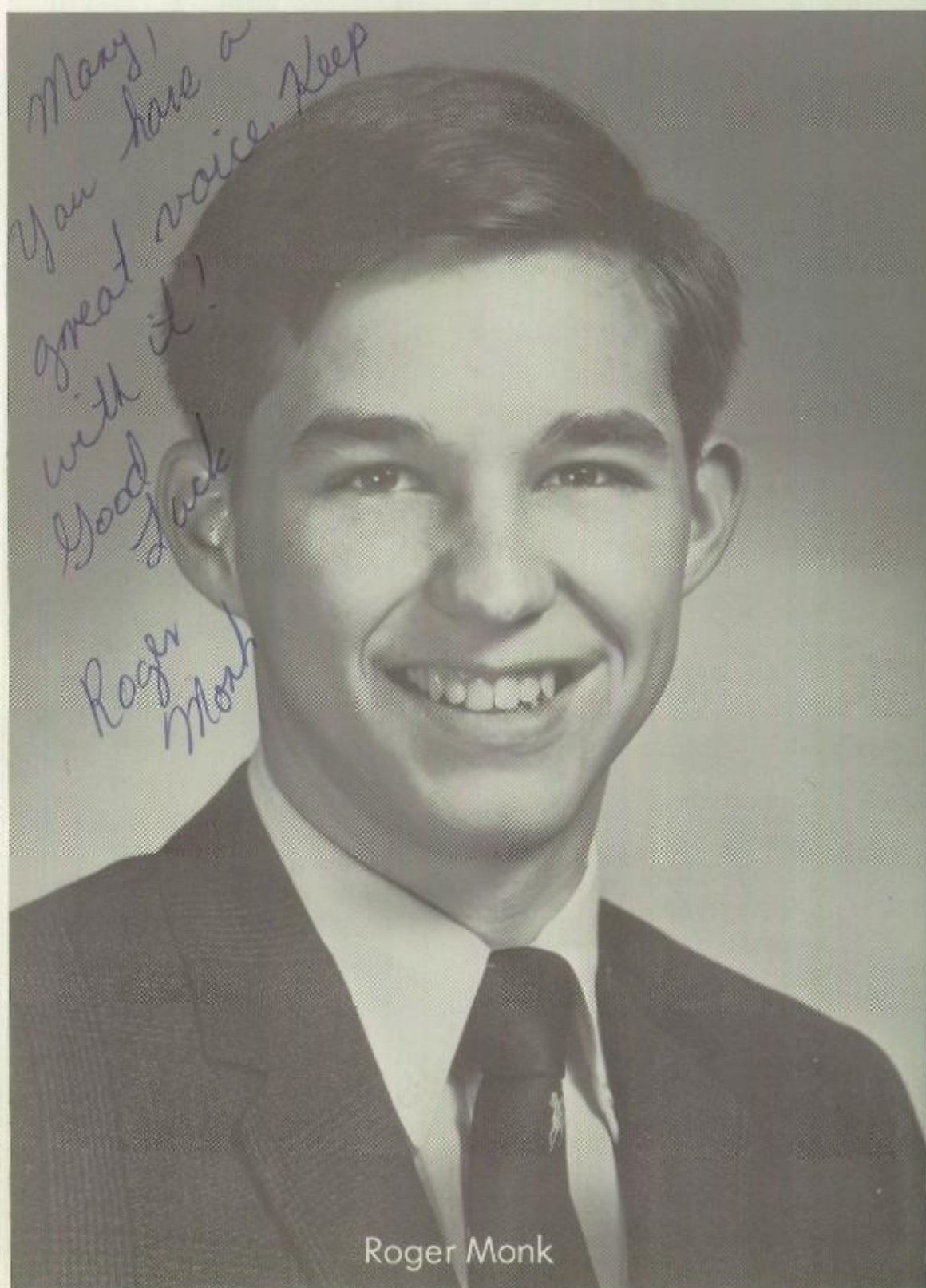
The four sophomores chosen by the faculty as outstanding students were Roger Monk, Jill Starling, Cile Davis, and Tony Cisneros.

Roger belongs to the German Club, and he is a member-at-large to the Student Council. He was nominated for Class Favorite, and he was selected by the Sophomore Class as their Valentine Prince.

Jill was selected as Class Favorite at the 1969 Colonel Ball. She is a member-at-large to the Student Council.

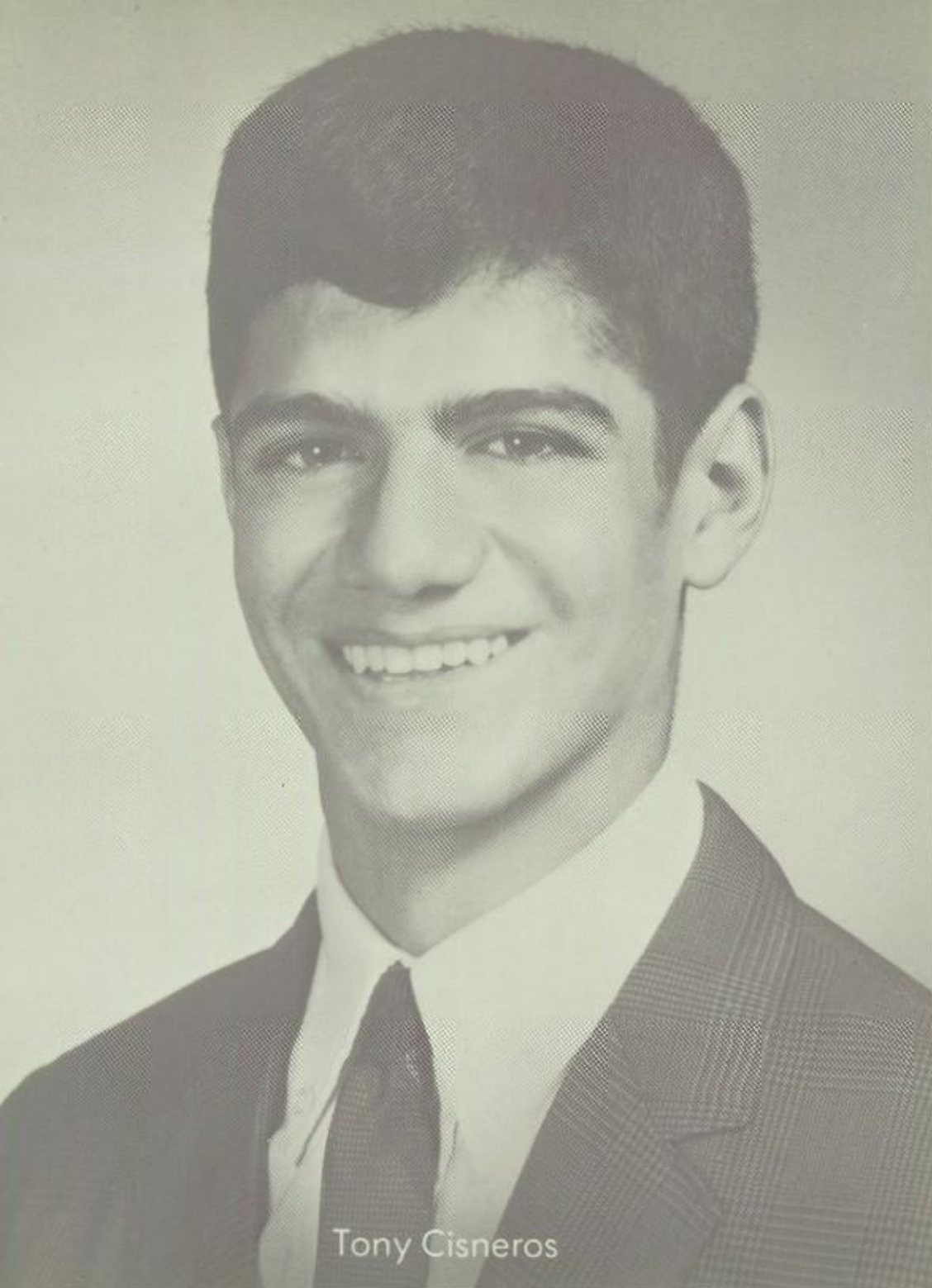
Cile has served as a B-team cheerleader her sophomore year. She is a member of the Biology Club, and she is secretary of the French Club. She was nominated for Class Favorite and Valentine Princess.

Tony is a member-at-large to the Student Council, and he also belongs to the German Club.



Roger Monk

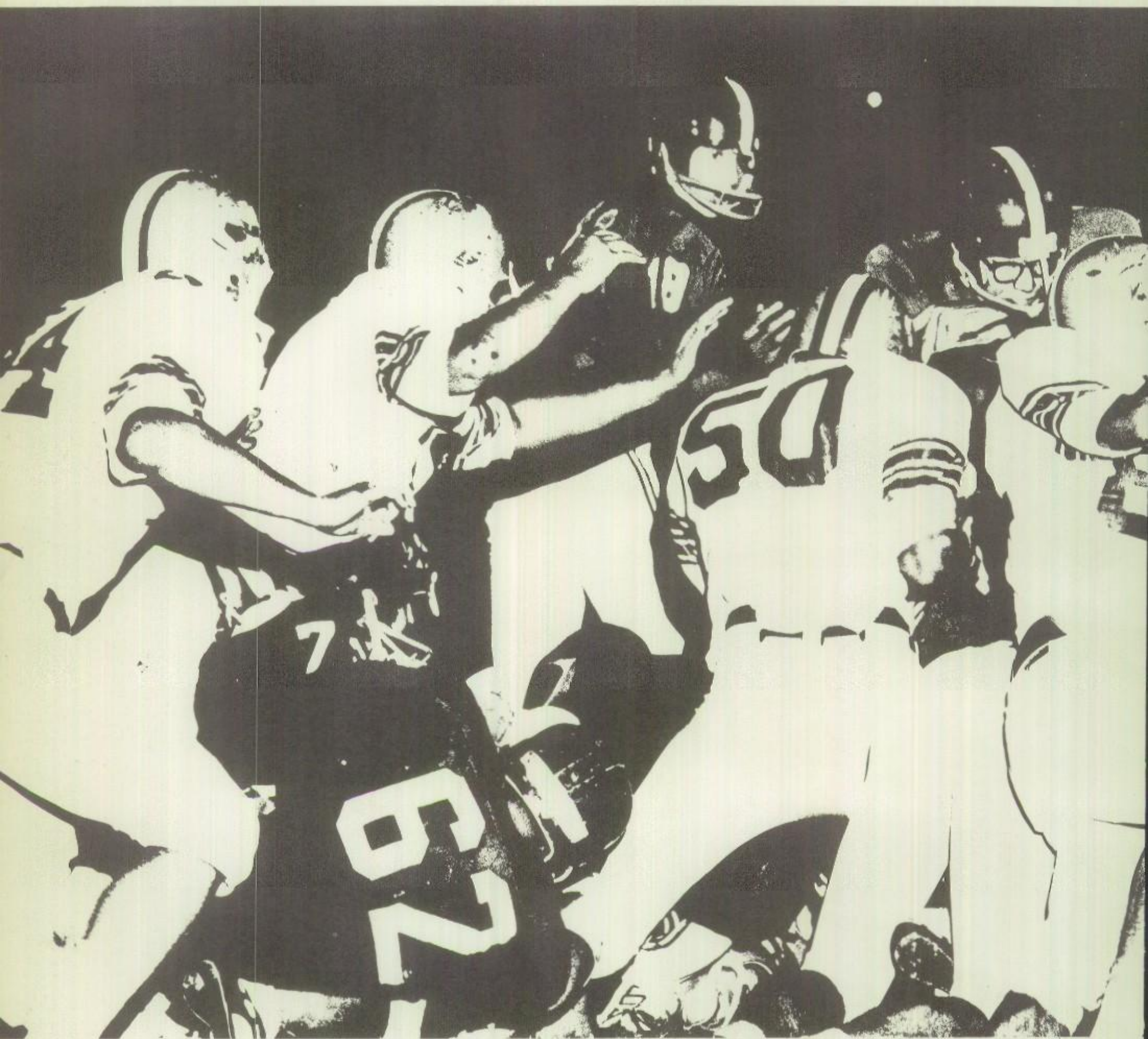
Mary,
 You have a
 great voice. Keep
 with it!
 Good luck
 Roger
 Monk

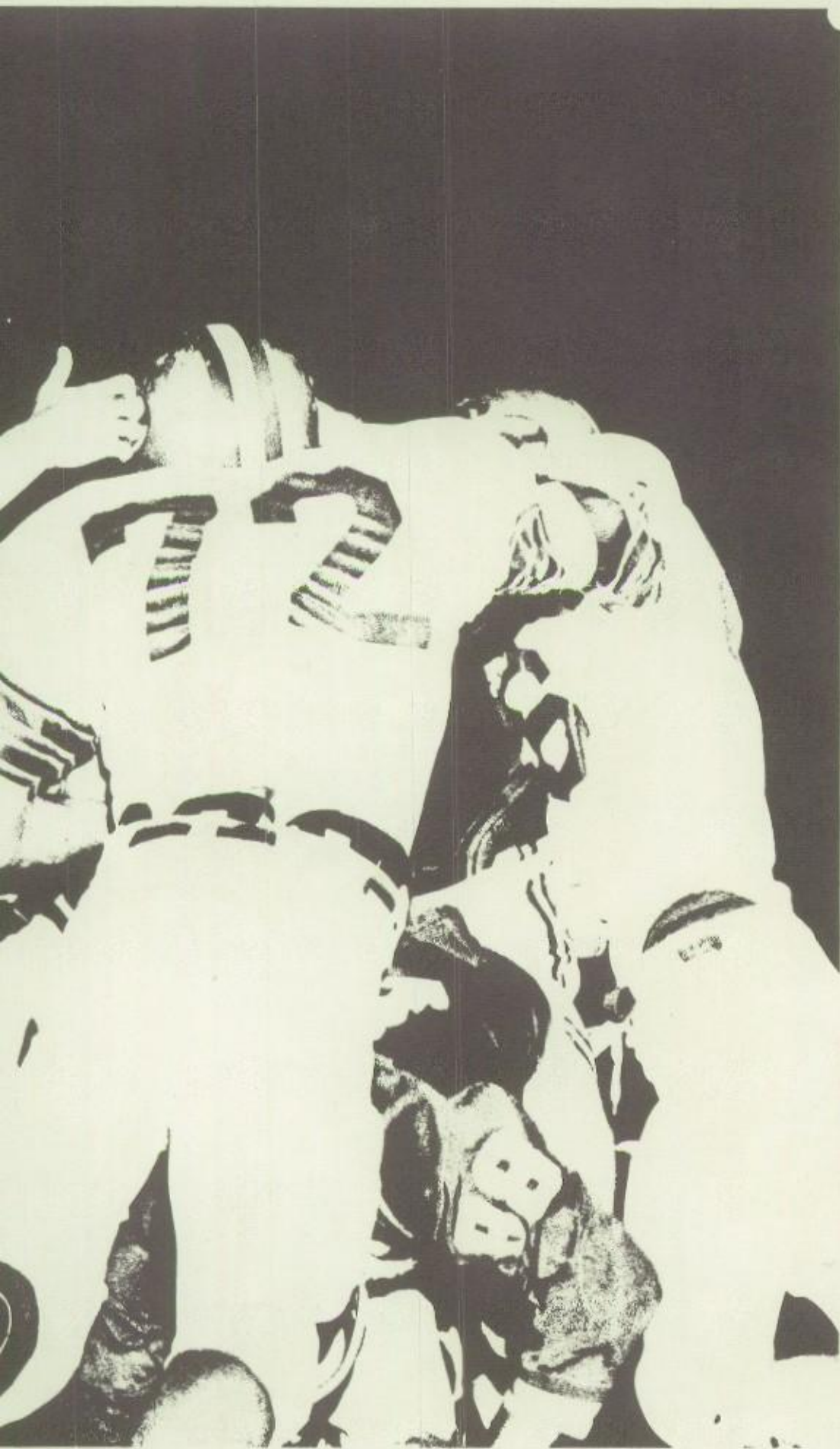


Tony Cisneros



Jill Starling



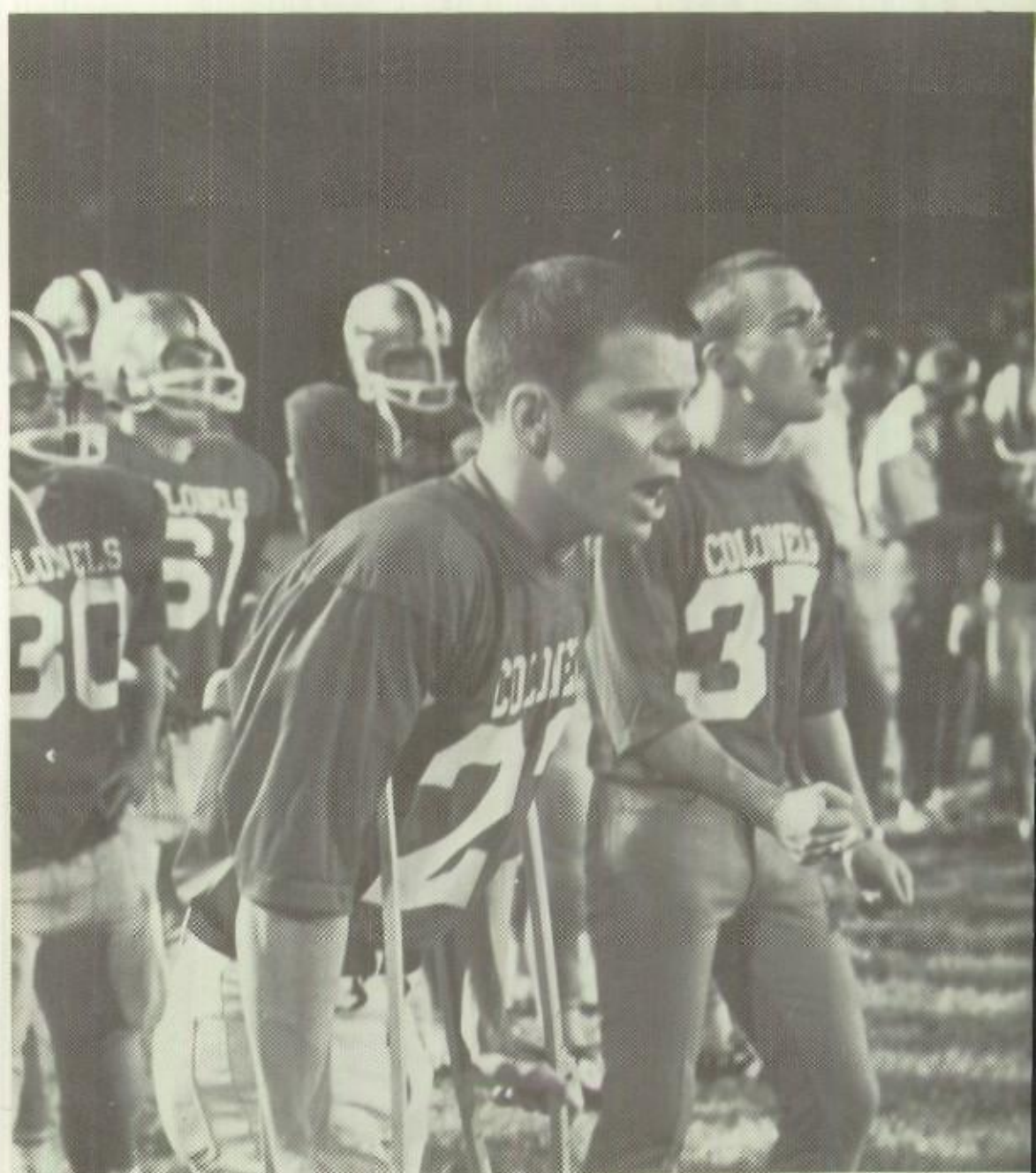


Sports

Ricky James,
Section Editor

... good rating ... number one in fact ... the season starts ... 26-0 ... SG takes a step over W. T. White ... SOC ... Richardson ... something went wrong ... a pass was dropped ... a ball jarred loose ... a wrong block ... mistakes ... a new QB and a new team ... 3 wins ... homecoming ... district ... Garland ... no offense ... no defense ... 3 more games ... not enough solid ground ... but a fullback ... Gaines Baty ... 1032 yards on 182 attempts ... Tommy Saunders, Russel Ingram, and Dana Fuller ... all 7-AAAA ... statistics are for losers.

BELOW: Kyle Hatfield and Billie Webb urge the Colonels on while sidelined with injuries.



Members of the 1968 Colonel football team are from l. to r., BOTTOM ROW: Johnny Montgomery, Steve Holcombe, Gary Clendenen, Mike Frazier, Mike Boring, Kirk McClendon, Joe Paul Bryan, Danny Stage, and Mike Costa. SECOND ROW: Marty Vonderheid, Mike McCiver, Greg Underwood, Donnie Grisham, Dennis McAnally, Tommy Browning, Steve Thomas, Rick Novak, Felix Segura, and Randy Scoggins. THIRD ROW: David Jacobs, Andy Leonard, Gaines Baty, Danny Willis, Ed Pierce, Tom Pierce, Dana Fuller, Marx Miller, and Tommy Saunders. FOURTH ROW: Mark Norris, Keith Hopson, John Grigsby, Steve Morton, Gary Miller, Richard Haltom, Roger Shoemaker, David Aubel, and Russell Ingram.



LEFT: Four S.G. coaches this year include Art Douglas, Don Nimmo, O'Day Williams, head coach, and Dalton Hicks. BELOW: Gaines Baty waiting for the opening kick-off of a pre-season game.



W. T. White

... first game ... SG picked to win
... White; best team in years ... Baty
rips ... 123 yards ... ball exchanged
11 times ... first shutout for SG ...
26-0

S.O.C.

... spirit rising ... SOC, sixth ranked
... good, but by far not the best ...
first and fourth quarters ... SOC ...
second and third ... SG ... But Bears
claw too deeply ... 14-34

Richardson

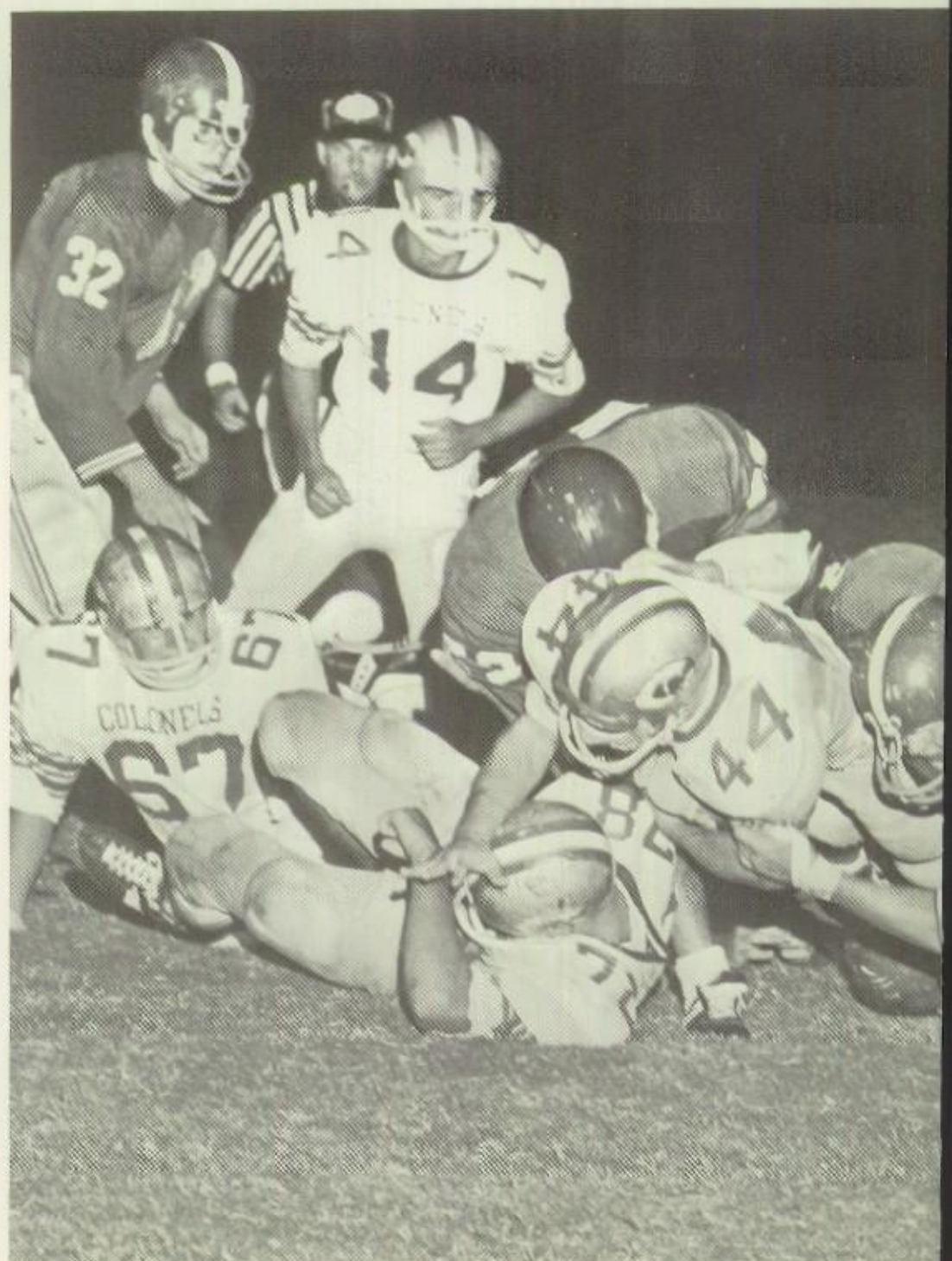
... SG wants revenge ... Richardson
wants to keep rival between ... Leon-
ard stops 1st drive ... Hopson stops
another with a pass interception ...
Eagles grow stronger ... SG weakens
... 0-17

Lake Highlands

... second time in Richardson's sta-
dium ... 'Cats score first ... a new
quarterback Mike Boring ... 63 yard
drive ... TD ... 'Cats come back ...
no stopping SG's new offense ... 97
yard TD drive ... 10 yard gallop by
Baty ... Willis kicks field goal ... SG
is back ... 26-15

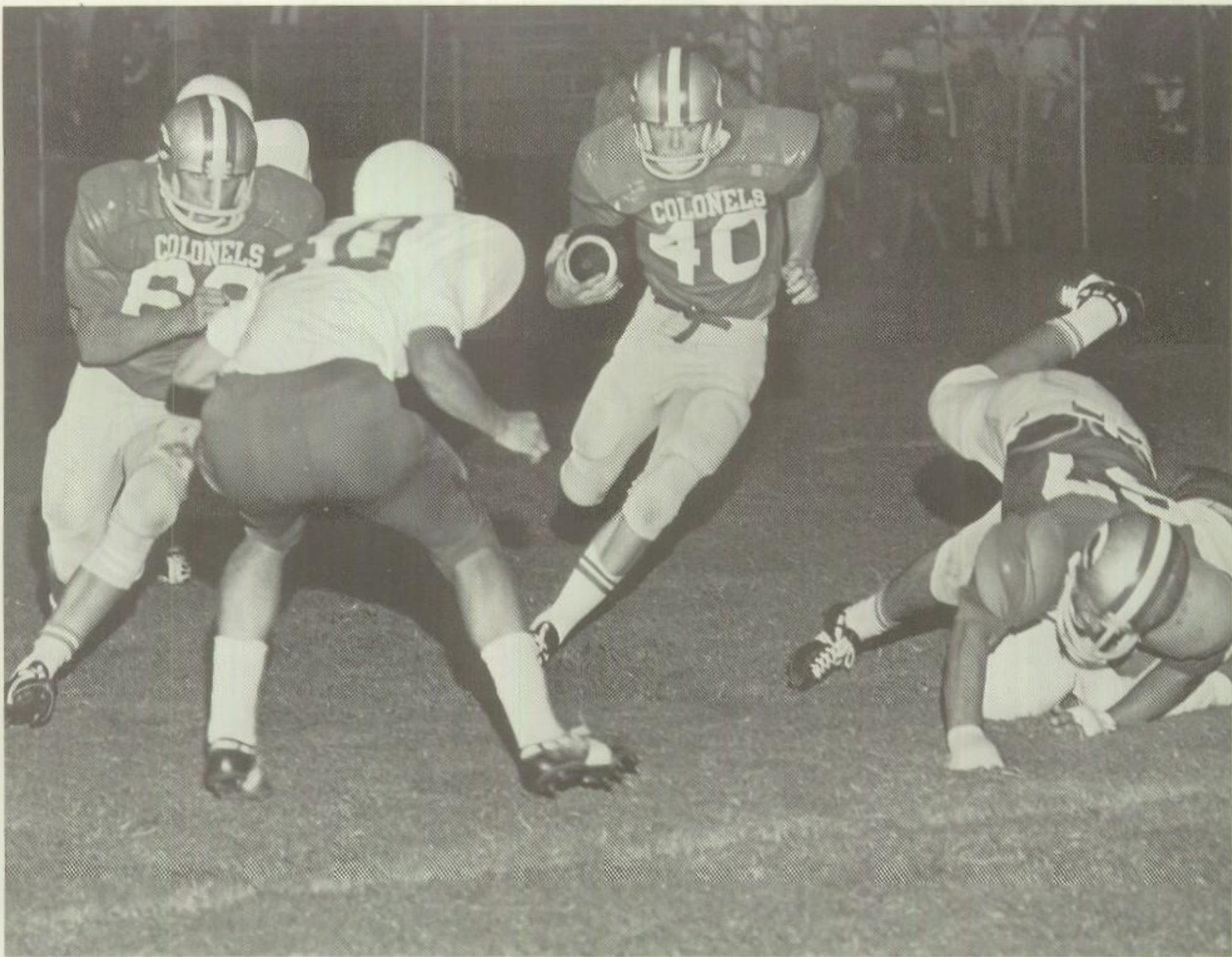
Irving MacArthur

... discovery of a new weapon ... a
fiery defense ... offense shining ...
Scoggins has best night subbin' for
Gaines Baty ... Fuller returns punt ...
69 yards ... too much SG ... not a
good night for Cardinals ... 28-14





UPPER LEFT: Gaines Baty takes a few Scots for a ride as he romps 172 yards in 25 carries. LEFT: Baty plunges desperately for yardage against Lake Highlands as Clendenen, Costa, and Boring look on. ABOVE: Willis barely holds on to one of Mike Boring's passes against Irving MacArthur.



... Mike McKiver and Gary Clendenen lead the way for Johnny Montgomery.
 OVER LEFT: Dana Fuller squirms through a swarm of Mesquite Skeeters behind
 my Saunders. BELOW: Dana Fuller tries to receive a pass against Lake Highlands,
 first game as halfback.



R. L. Turner

... Homecoming ... mums ... floats
 ... exes ... and Lions ... they hadn't
 won a game ... first thro' third quar-
 ters ... SG ... dominating ... Lions
 comeback in fourth ... not enough
 ... Colonels first for Homecoming ...
 19-12.

Garland

... spirit highest ... first meet ...
 Owls goin' wild with new coach ...
 Owls' hoot scares SG ... offense none
 ... defense ... tires out ... Lasater
 roams ... two TD's ... heartbreak
 ... 0-21.

Denton

... Broncs find pay-dirt first ... 800
 lb. defensive line holds or did it ... ref-
 erees ... Segura and Costa ... de-
 fense standouts ... field goal kicked
 by the wrong team ... 14-17.

Mesquite

... a try to stay in the race ... open-
 ing kickoff ... SG drives 98 yards ...
 pay dirt ... Skeeters drive from 10
 yard-line to a TD ... 6-6, half-time ...
 late in third quarter ... Boring 42 yard
 pass to Jacobs ... Mesquite surprises
 ... 78 and 77 yard TD drives in final
 moments ... clock runs out of time
 for SG ... 12-18

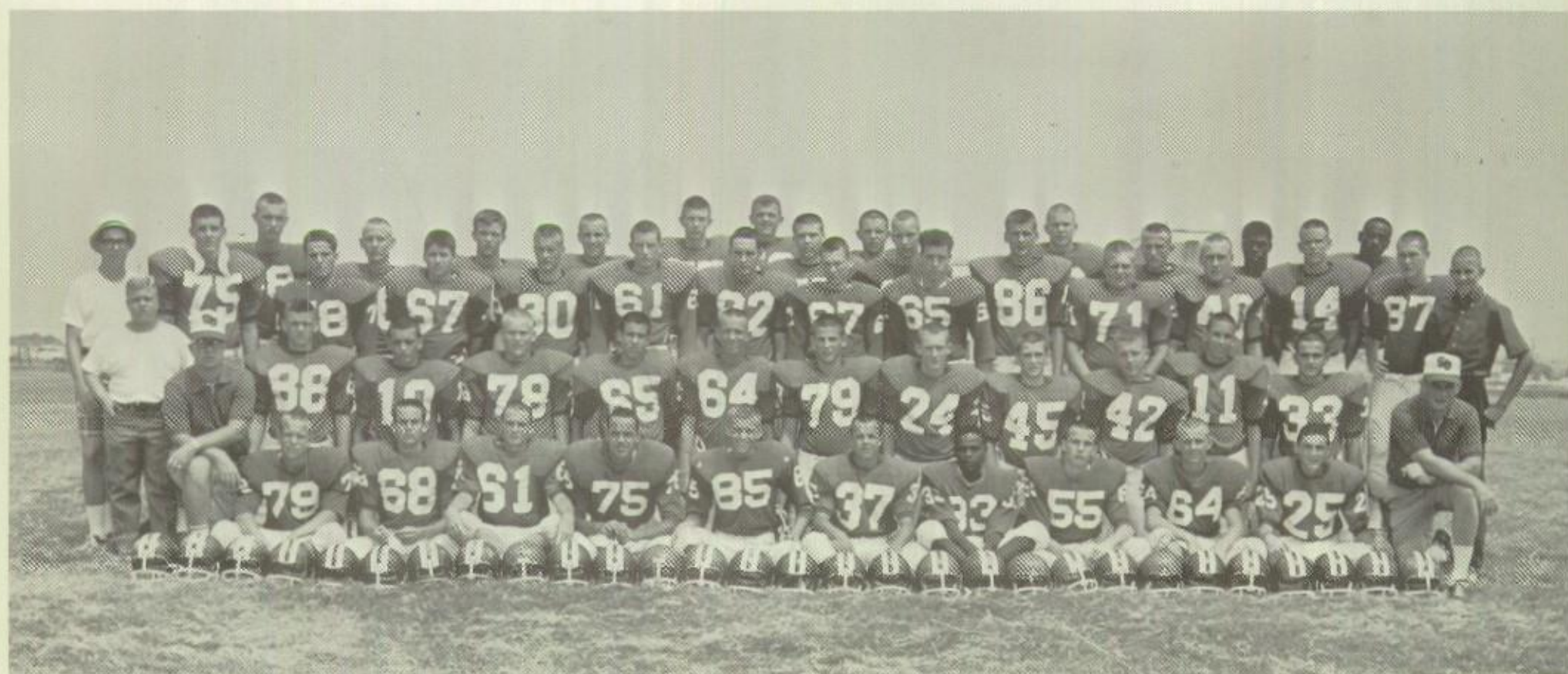
Highland Park

... final effort ... statistics are for
 losers ... first downs ... SG-16, HP-
 12 ... total yards ... SG-301, HP-221
 ... Baty runs away ... 172 yards
 in 25 carries ... new QB—Mike Costa
 ... carries in final seconds ... six
 inch line ... the clock ... 13-15.

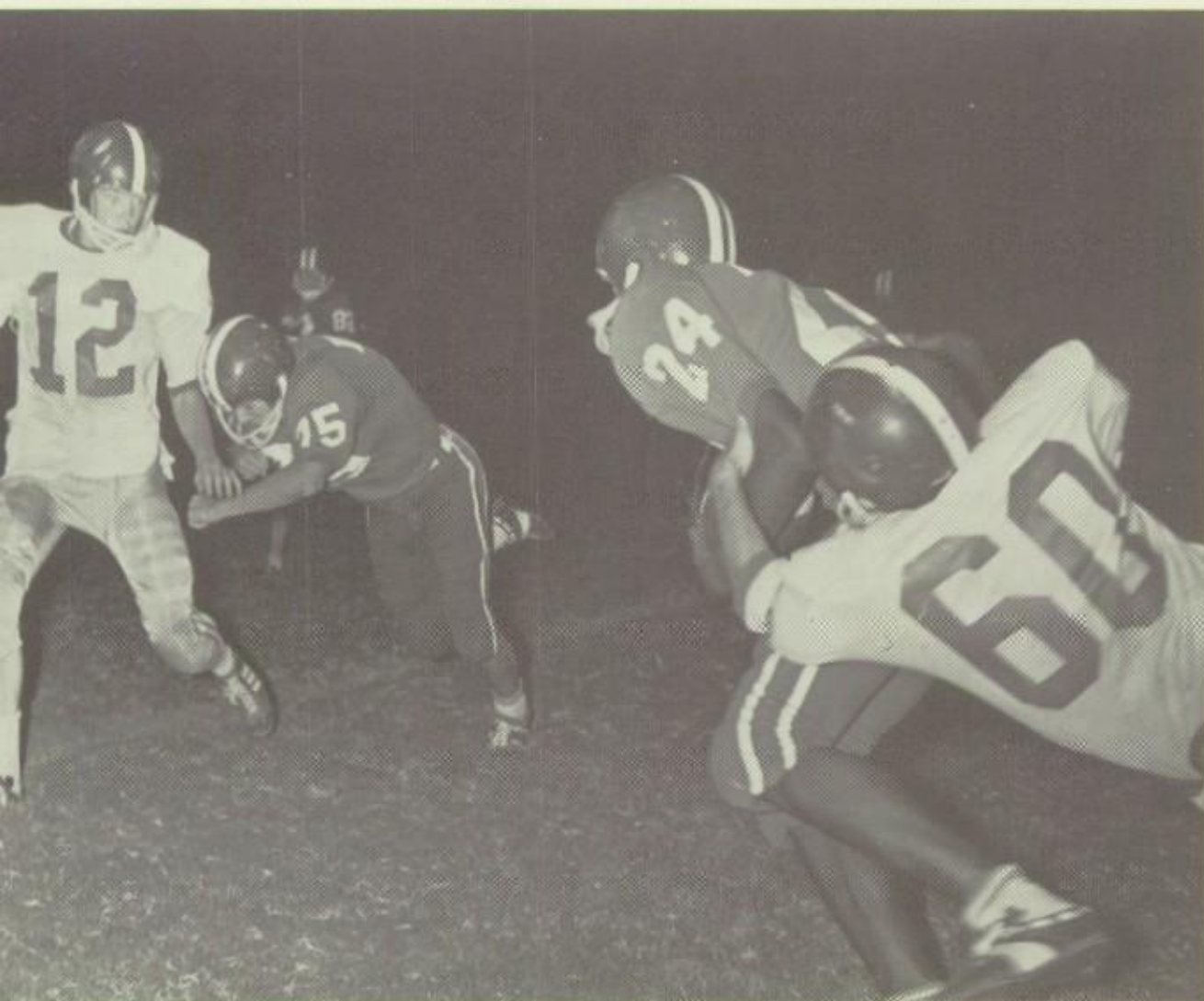


LEFT: Bill Ackar dives forward after a good run.

... B-team football ... a big step on the way to Varsity ... Coach Nimmo ... help from a new coach, Art Douglas ... Spring training ... fundamentals ... block ... tackle ... sweat ... pain ... the big moment ... 1st game ... first play ... John Washington ... 85 yards and T.D. ... Harold Kranning ... Alonzo McCraney ... What a backfield ... three wins ... Mesquite, Richardson, Lake Highlands ... two losses ... R. L. Turner, Garland ... three more wins ... Denton, Mesquite, and Highland Park ... a 6 win, 2 loss record and the hope for Varsity next year.



FRONT ROW: (left to right) Coach Nimmo, Scott Williams, Paul McClung, Terry Brown, Jack Beavers, Keith Rusk, Terry Hurley, Jimmy Hart, Doug Raley, Deryl Preston, Bobby Allen, Coach Douglas. SECOND ROW: Sammy Russell, Trainer, Randy Gannoway, David Yarbough, Frank Norris, Richard Arnold, Clint Brown, James Nicholson, Anthony Hankey, Glenn Brimmage, Danny Lyke, Bill Ackar, Robert Yarbrough, Ronny Spangle, Manager. THIRD ROW: Mike Manuel, Manager, Larry Tate, Rusty Maples, Bobby Day, Harold Kranning, Alan Bounds, Doyle Davis, Eddie Penney, Theodore Latham, Ernest Vaughn, Doug McClung, David Lee, Jay Muncy, Jimmy Ellington. FOURTH ROW: Gary Talley, Ronald De Polo, Gary Holcomb, Tim Mills, Mark McComas, Audie Bellah, Rick Brown, Scott Duke, Calvin O'Conner, Ricky Rutledge, Mark Spears, Alonzo McCraney, Wandell Pedford.

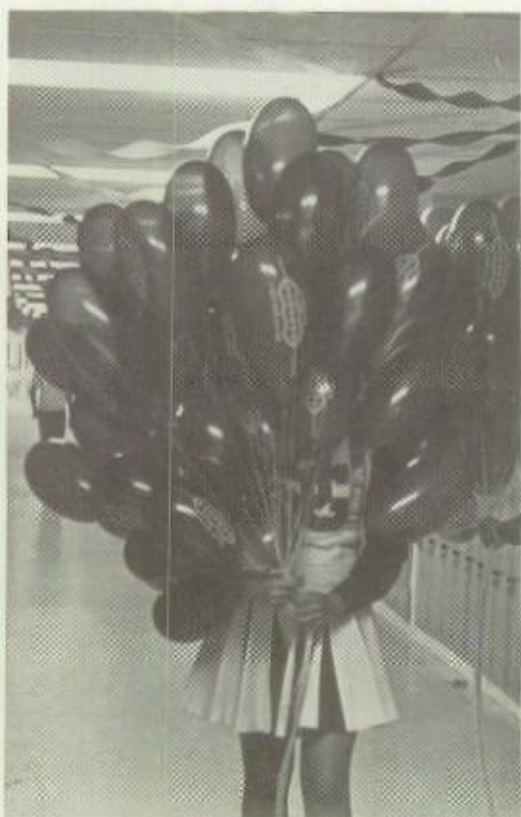


LEFT: Jimmy Nickelson blocks for John Washington as Randy Gannaway watches in the background. BELOW: Harold Kraning runs for valuable yardage as Alonzo McCraney moves into block.



S-P-I-R-I-T

The varsity cheerleaders began preparing for the football season in August. They attended cheerleading school at East Texas State University, where they won two firsts, three seconds, a first place rating in the final competition and the spirit stick for outstanding spirit. They began practicing yells and painting signs for the school, gym, and locker room. When school started, the girls planned skits and led the pep rallies. One skit was a take-off on "I Wish I Was an Oscar Meyer Weiner." The group raised money to buy their equipment by selling balloons and confetti, holding two bake sales and sponsoring a victory dance. During the basketball season, each girl cooked for two basketball players and decorated their lockers. The cheerleaders inspired spirit for all Colonel sports.



TOP RIGHT: The goal posts don't always get finished before sunset. ABOVE LEFT: Balloons! ABOVE RIGHT: Food and fun are as much a part of a football game as cheers. RIGHT: Pam Parmer enjoys her sucker in a pep rally skit.

Boo





TOP LEFT: Paula Muncy shows the tension she feels surrounding an important play. TOP RIGHT: The cheerleader sponsor is Mrs. Kathleen James. ABOVE: 1968-69 Colonel cheerleaders are from left to right, Pam Parmer, Margo Flannery, Jerri Rollins, Paula Muncy—secretary, Laurie Hollingsworth, Kathy Shipley, Melinda Wyatt, and Sherry Perryman—head cheerleader. LEFT: The cheerleaders painted spirit signs and signs and signs.

Sentry Spirit

The Sentries met several times before school started in preparation for the 1968 football season. They repainted the victory bell, repaired the Sentry wagon and replaced other minor equipment. The spirit group sponsored a victory dance to pay for the repairs and a new uniform for the Colonel. The Sentries put much effort into the Homecoming bonfire and pep rally, and they rang the bell throughout the South Garland—Garland game. The boys attended every pep rally and game and helped the cheerleaders decorate the gym and boost spirit.



TOP LEFT: Stuart Smith rings the victory bell at the South Garland-Garland game. TOP RIGHT: Lyn Simpson is spirited despite his broken leg. ABOVE: Colonel Gary Flynt prepares for the Homecoming parade. RIGHT: The 1968-69 Sentries are Mike Mosser—captain, Ron Roland, Stuart Smith, Mike Parker and, above, Jay Dee Cantrell.





Sophomores Back B-Team

During the summer, the B-team cheerleaders attended cheerleading school at East Texas State University. They won a second place, two third places, an honorable mention and shared the spirit stick with the Varsity cheerleaders. During the football season, they decorated the team's bus, helped paint spirit signs and decorate the goal posts, sold balloons and confetti and baked two cakes for the football boys and the coaches. During Homecoming week, they participated in the parade, and they presented mums to the junior varsity cheerleaders. They attended all football games, pep rallies and basketball games. The girls decorated the basketball boys' lockers and kept them supplied with cakes, cookies, and other food. The group participated in all the Garland parades and held two bake sales for money raising projects.



TOP: The B-team cheerleaders for 1969 are from left to right, Kathey Neis, Marilyn Smothers, Cile Davis, Jackie Dearmont, Barbara Seekamp, Susie Perryman. ABOVE: The group adds color to the Labor Day parade.

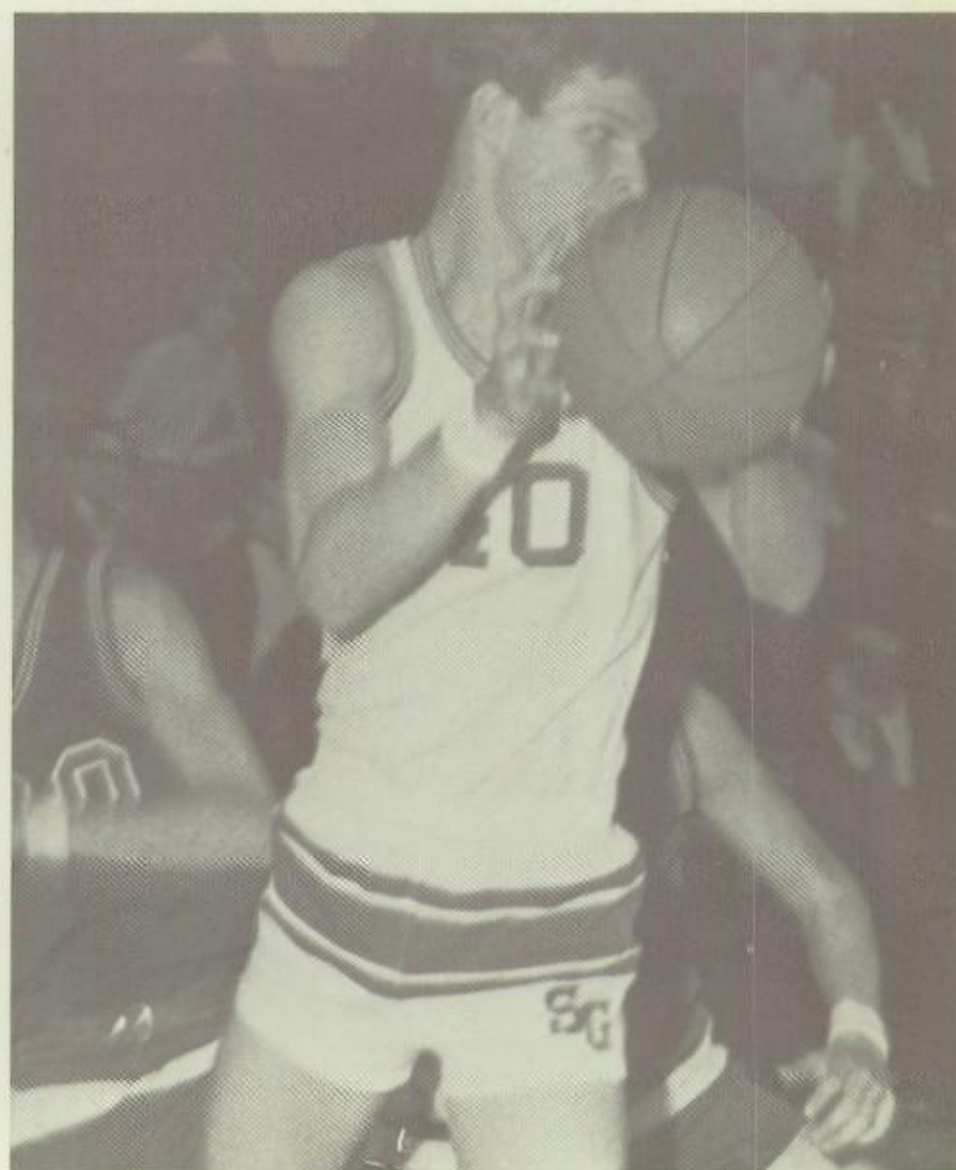


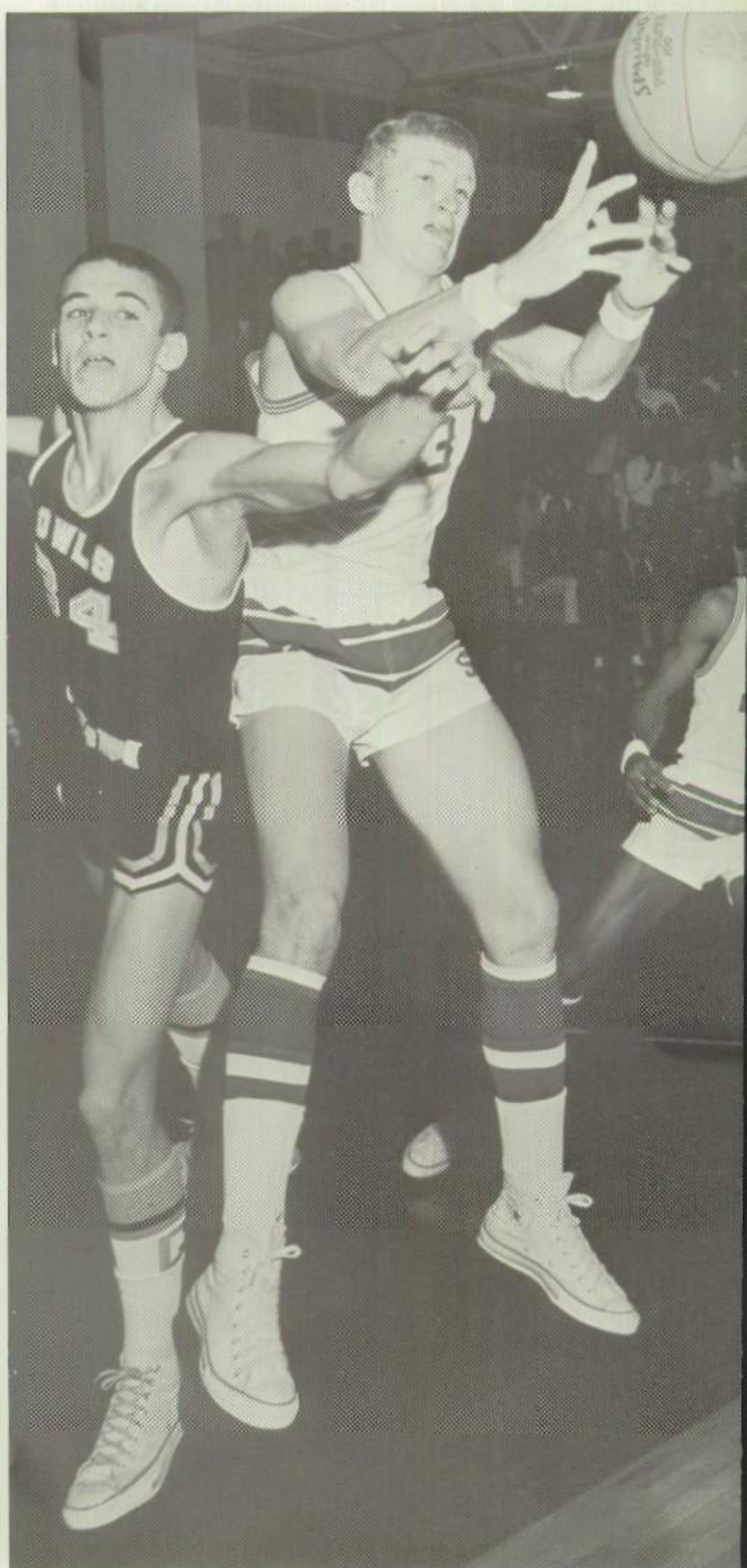
The 1969 S.G. Roundballers were as follows, BACK ROW: (left to right) Tom Brown, manager, John Grigsby, Gary Miller, Coach Macky, Mike Lovelady, Dan Davis, Doug Gibbins, trainer, and Sammy Russell, manager. FRONT ROW: Fred Collins, Mike Mosser, Stuart Smith, Bruce Moorhead, Robert Ross, and Dana Fuller.

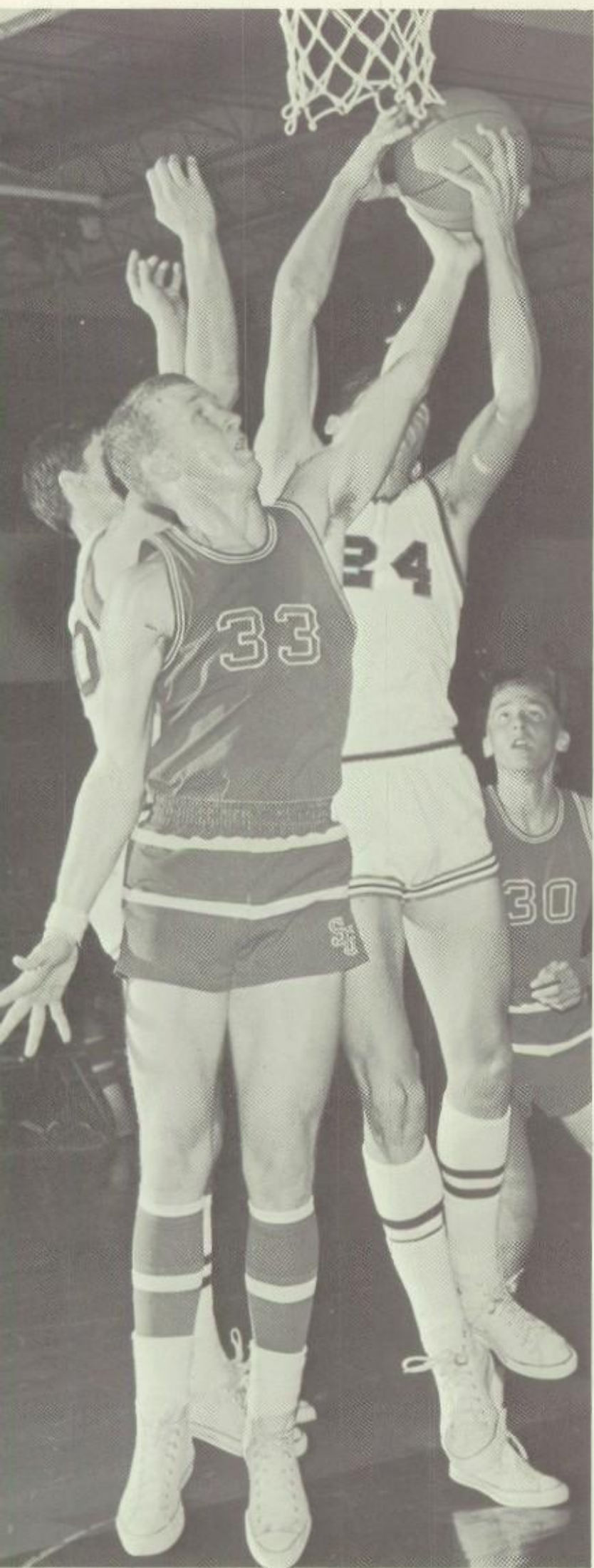
... September ... school begins ... October ... the few months of formality in a year of practice starts ... remember the back yard goal ... those summer days at the cement court in the park ... skinned knees ... bruises ... and a goal ... November 22 ... the first game ... you've come through the hardest part ... making the team ... pre-season starts ... Sunset High ... and passes ... 8 wins 9 losses ... conference ... the cellar door was open ... we fell in ... but struggle ... sweat ... presses ... hard work ... it's a tie ... the last game ... time runs out ... it's all over ... Mesquite stays in ... we pull out ... a tie with Highland Park ... fourth place ... for the Sophomores and Juniors ... next year ... the Seniors ... memories ... and ... pride ...



John Grigsby (left) pops one in during an afternoon game. BELOW: Mike Lovelady, gets a rebound.



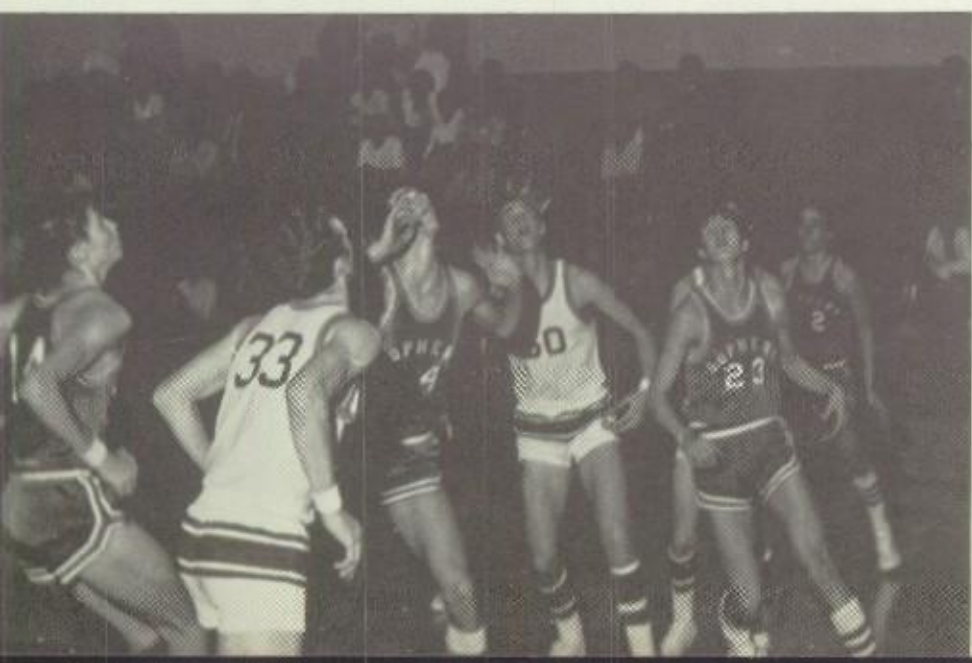




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SG.....	49
SG.....	75

Sunset	50
Greenville	58
Spring Branch	
Westchester ...	74
San Antonio Holmes	.70
San Antonio	
Churchill	61
Victoria	76
Lake Highlands	79
Irving	92
Denison	71
Irving MacArthur ...	62
Cleburne	59
Lake Highlands	54
Arlington Sam	
Houston	53
Galena Park	58
Galena Park	
North Shore ...	51
Greenville	56
Grand Prairie	63
Mesquite	65
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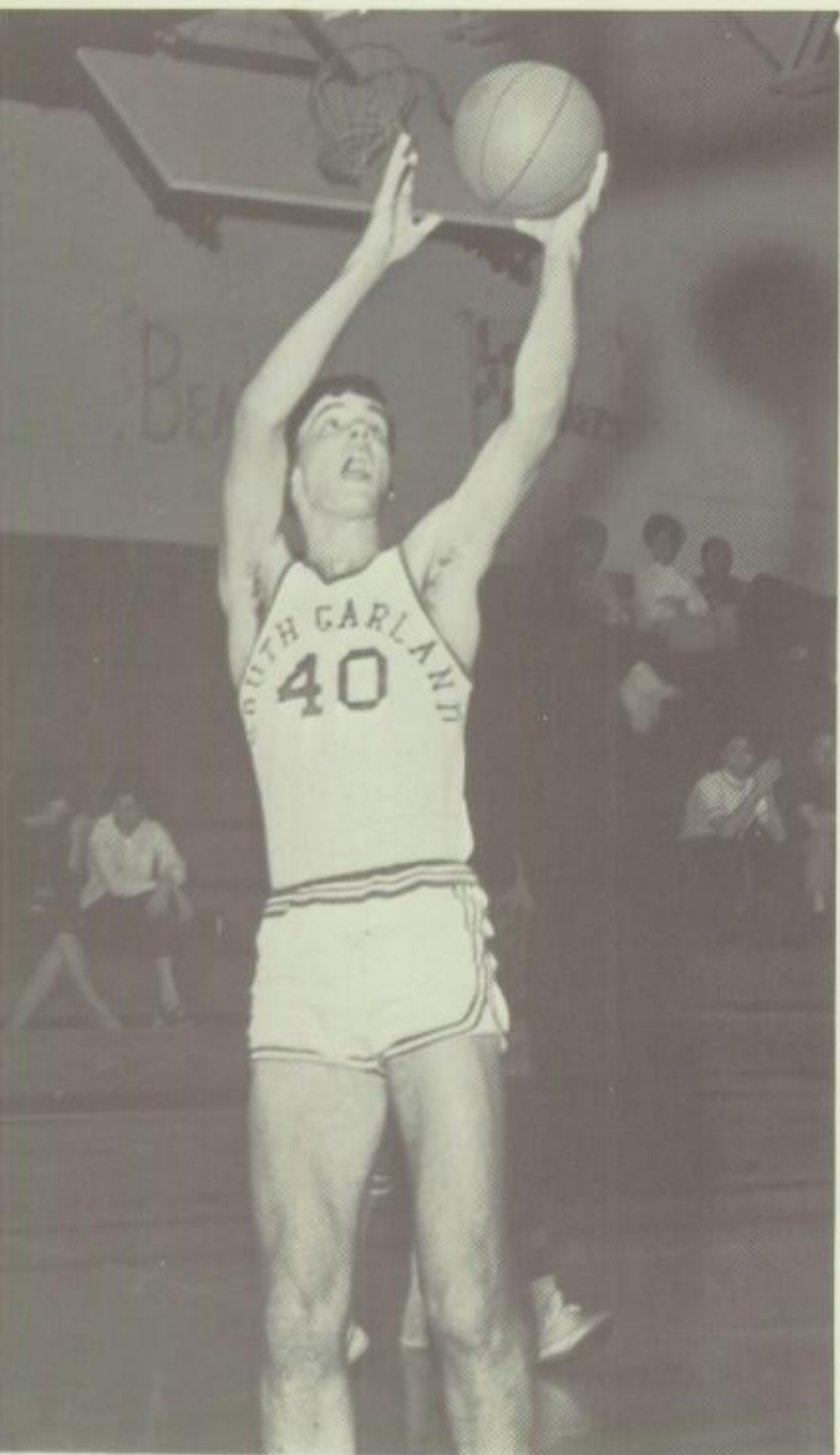
OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR LEFT: Mike Eddins battles for a rebound with Greenville. John Grigsby strains to get a ball before it is knocked out of bounds by the Owls. LEFT: Grigsby reaches high for a rebound and at bottom, SG and Grand Prairie Gophers get ready to go for a rebound.



... high school ... new friends ... new athletes ... it has been a long, hard road ... but you finally got here ... the call over the P.A. system ... boys wanting to play basketball meet in gym ... the coaches ... training ... practice ... yo-yo's ... work, run, and work again ... sweat ... the coaches cut ... tears ... or joy ... the season begins ... and ends ... 14 wins, 9 losses ... varsity got the glory ... B-team gets ... to practice at the back of the gym ... limited publicity ... a knowledge of the system ... and a chance to make Varsity ... a chance ... to get ... the glory ...



'69 B-team from left to right, FRONT ROW: Randy Gannaway, Clint Brown, Roy Shull, Charlie Swanson, Larry Walker, Kevin Jones, Sammy Russell, manager. SECOND ROW: manager, Lindsey Vaughn, Gary Talley, Coach Don Nimmo, Joel Dyess, Keith Sullivan, and Hal Jones.



SG.....77	Sunset 45
SG.....70	Greenville 40
SG.....69	Lake Highlands . 72
SG.....79	Irving 44
SG.....70	Carrollton 52
SG.....56	Bryan Adams .. 45
SG.....68	Lake Highlands . 70
SG.....60	Lake Highlands . 55
SG.....58	Arlington Sam Houston 57
SG.....56	Richardson 59
SG.....56	Lake Highlands . 57
SG.....43	Grand Prairie .. 42
SG.....56	Greenville 43
SG.....41	Mesquite 48
SG.....46	Carrollton 41
SG.....57	Garland 44
SG.....63	Highland Park . 47
SG.....63	Mesquite 71
SG.....69	Turner 57
SG.....64	Garland 61
SG.....51	Garland 73
SG.....49	Denton 51
SG.....45	Denton 55
SG.....52	Highland Park . 51

TOP: Keith Sullivan, and BOTTOM: Gary Talley strive for another victory against the Lions.

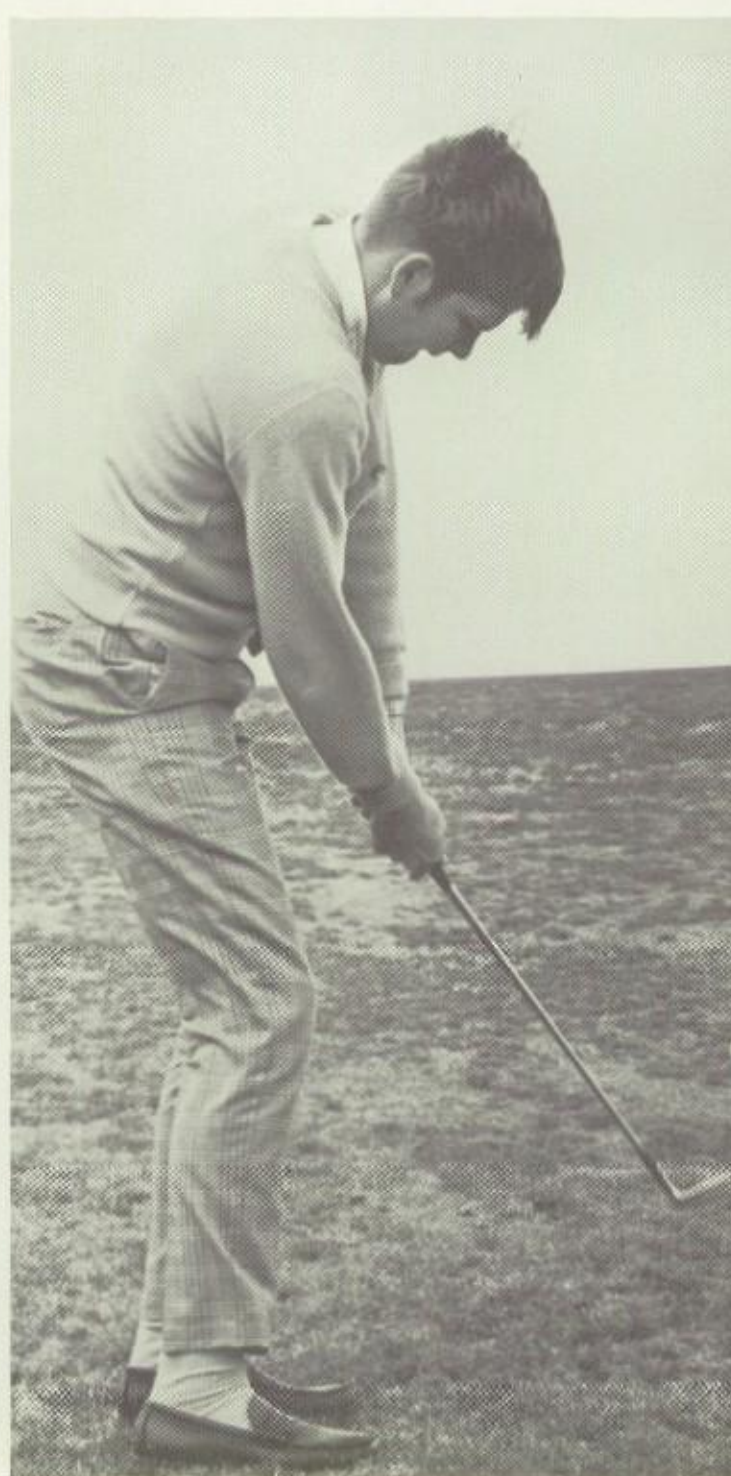
Golf is a game that requires patience and skill. The team is shown below and at right practicing at E.H.C.C.



... a game of concentration ... patience ... and skill ... the country club ... practice ... the sand ... the woods ... the pond ... the shot to the green ... the putt ... Coach Grant has seven returning lettermen ... Fred Collins, Mike Mosser, Rick McFarland, Gary Miller, Steve Young, Stuart Smith, Ken Gregory ... main weakness ... a strong consistent 4th man ... in 68, SG was 3rd ... in 69 ... a good chance for a title is at hand ...

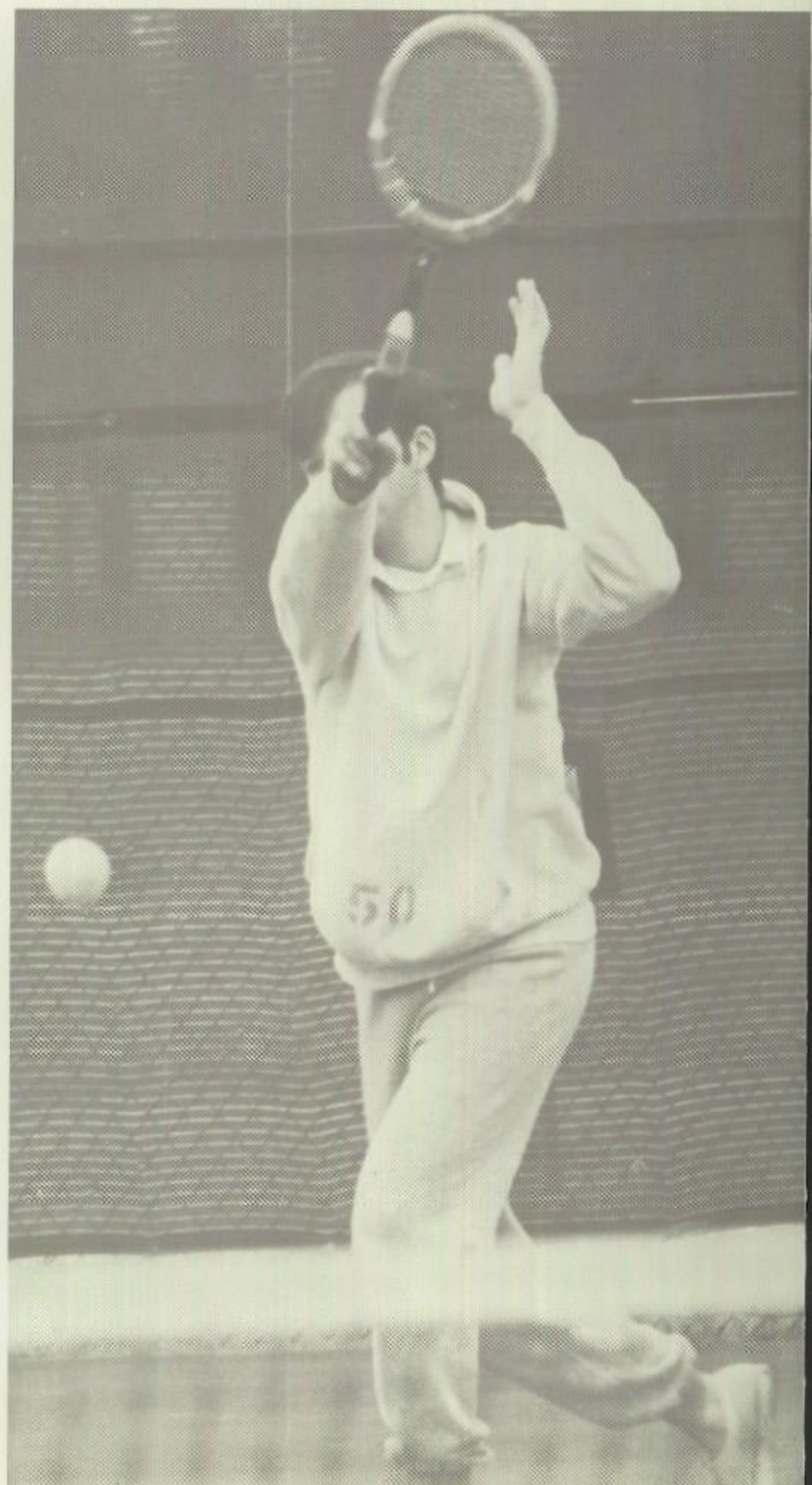
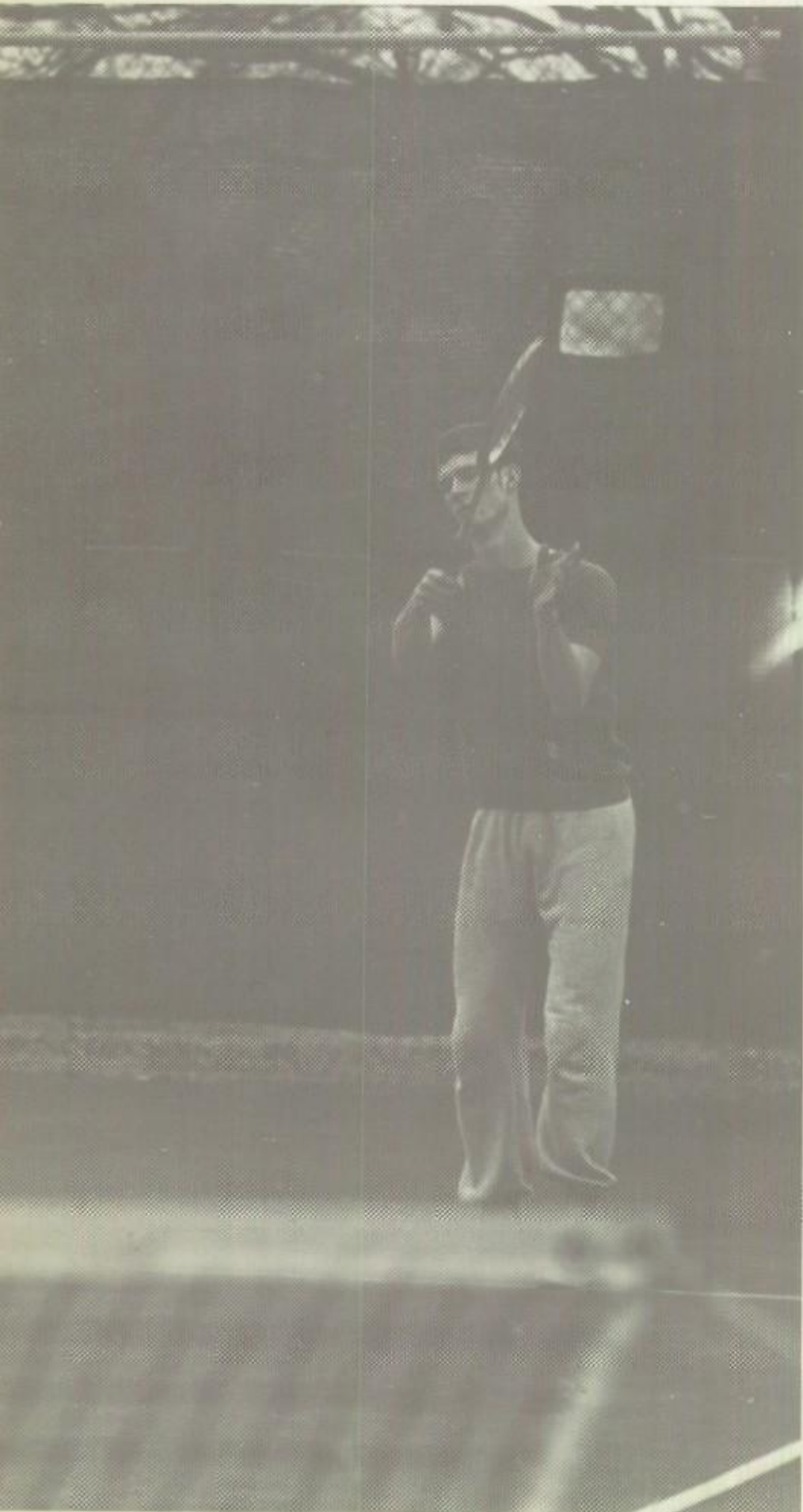
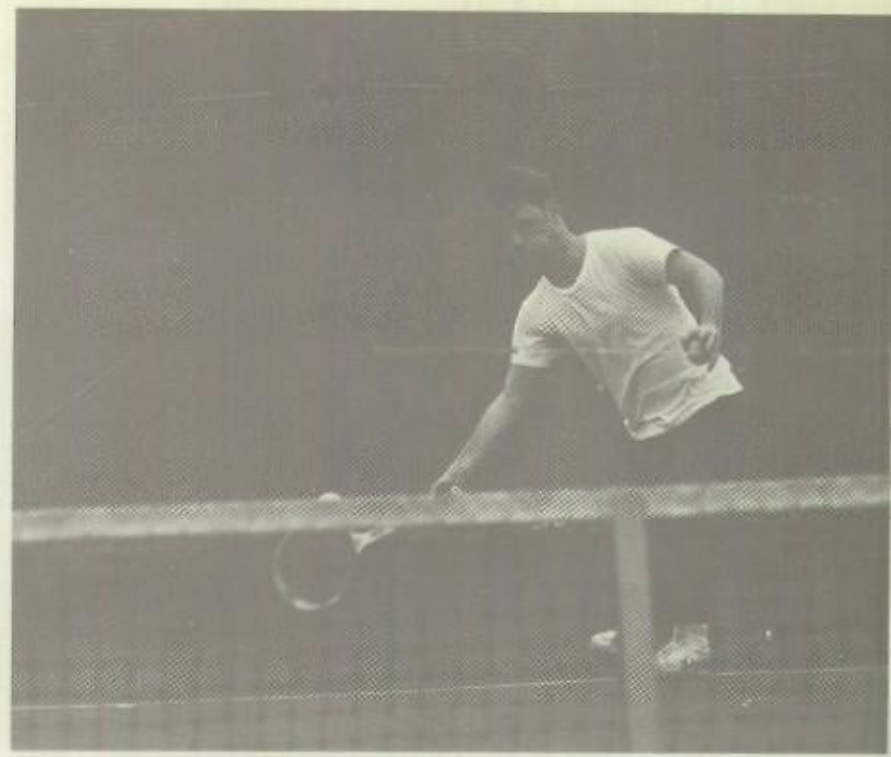


Rick McFarland

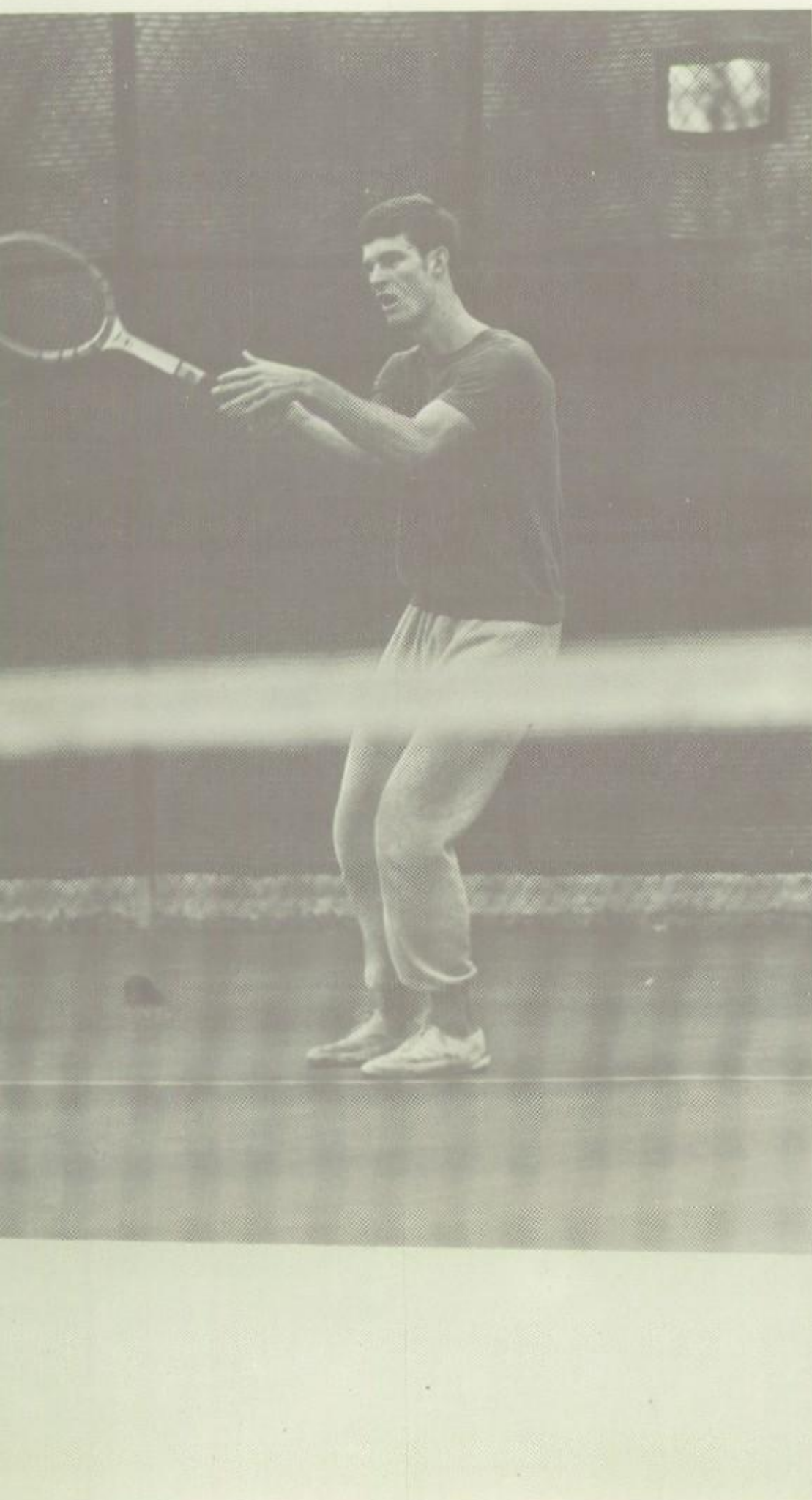


Ken Gregory

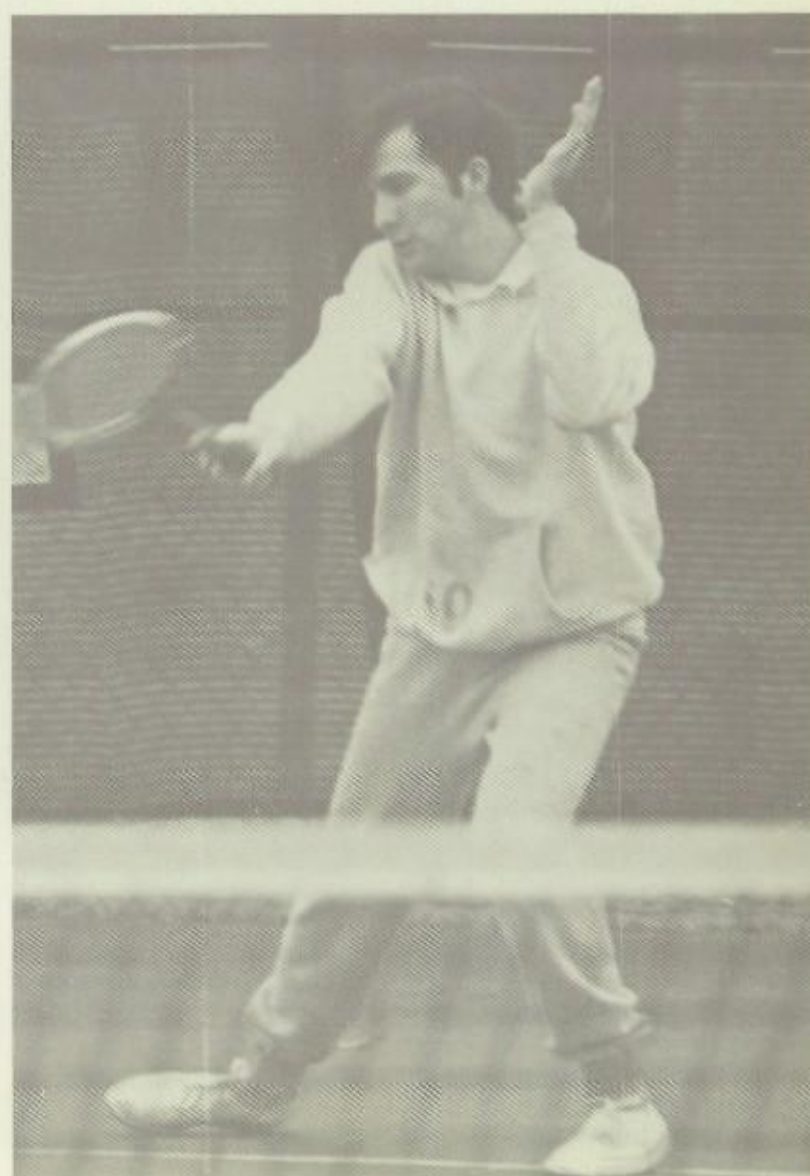




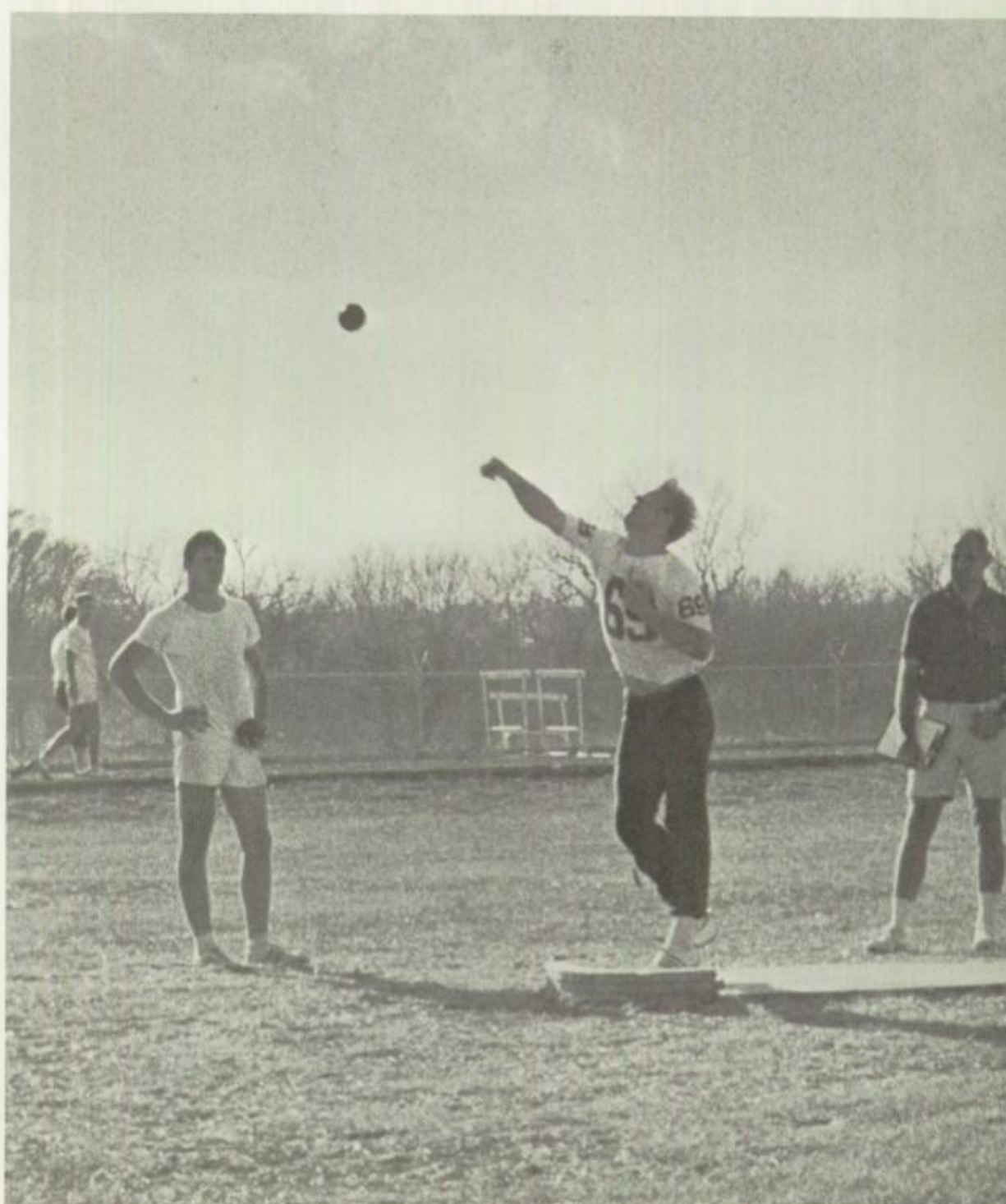
... a practice match with G.H.S., Keith Hopson defeated Neal Blakley (left) 6-4, Richard Radominski follows through with his swing (lower left) and Keith Hopson (below) is caught while playing with Blakley.



... a new season starts ... new faces
... and ... old ones ... a bigger
team ... Coach Nimmo ... practice
... serve ... run ... swing ... hit
... follow through ... place the ball
... go to the net ... keep your eye
on the ball ... a match ... new uni-
forms ... season starts ... Highland
Park ... main obstacle ... a good
chance ... for ... a good year ...
and a wish ... to break the record ...



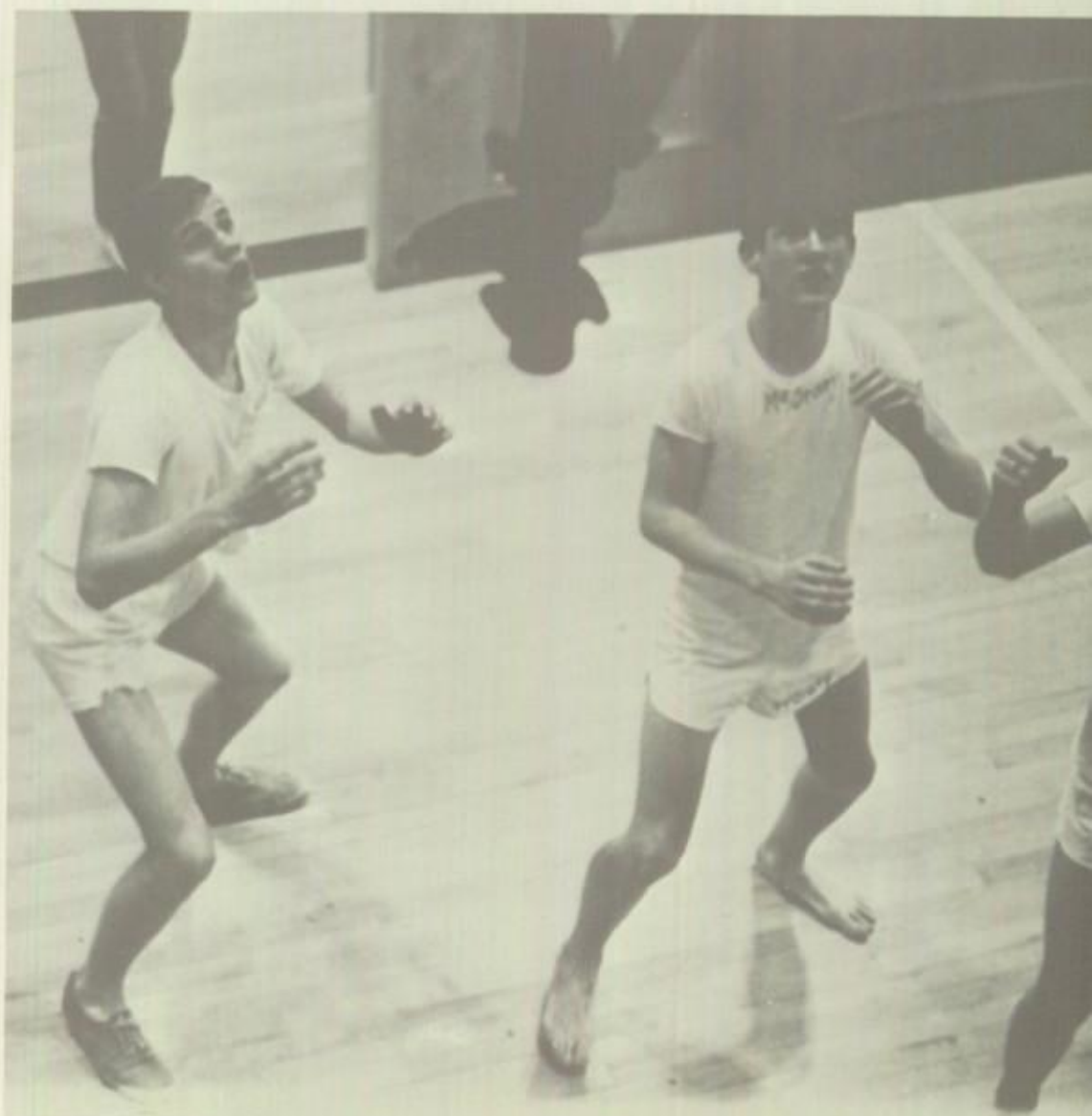
... in track and field, winning is not the only challenge ... the record book is always waiting for a new name, time or measurement ... the rains hurt said Coach Price but ... hours were spent ... miles ... practicing ... internal training ... relays, a strong point ... discus and shot, Russell Ingram ... the half mile ... a good chance for district for Dana Fuller ... hurdles, Gaines Baty ... sprinters, John Washington and Johnny Montgomery ... more depth ... the gun sounds ... a watch stops ... a tape is stretched ... could it be victory ... or ... a record ...

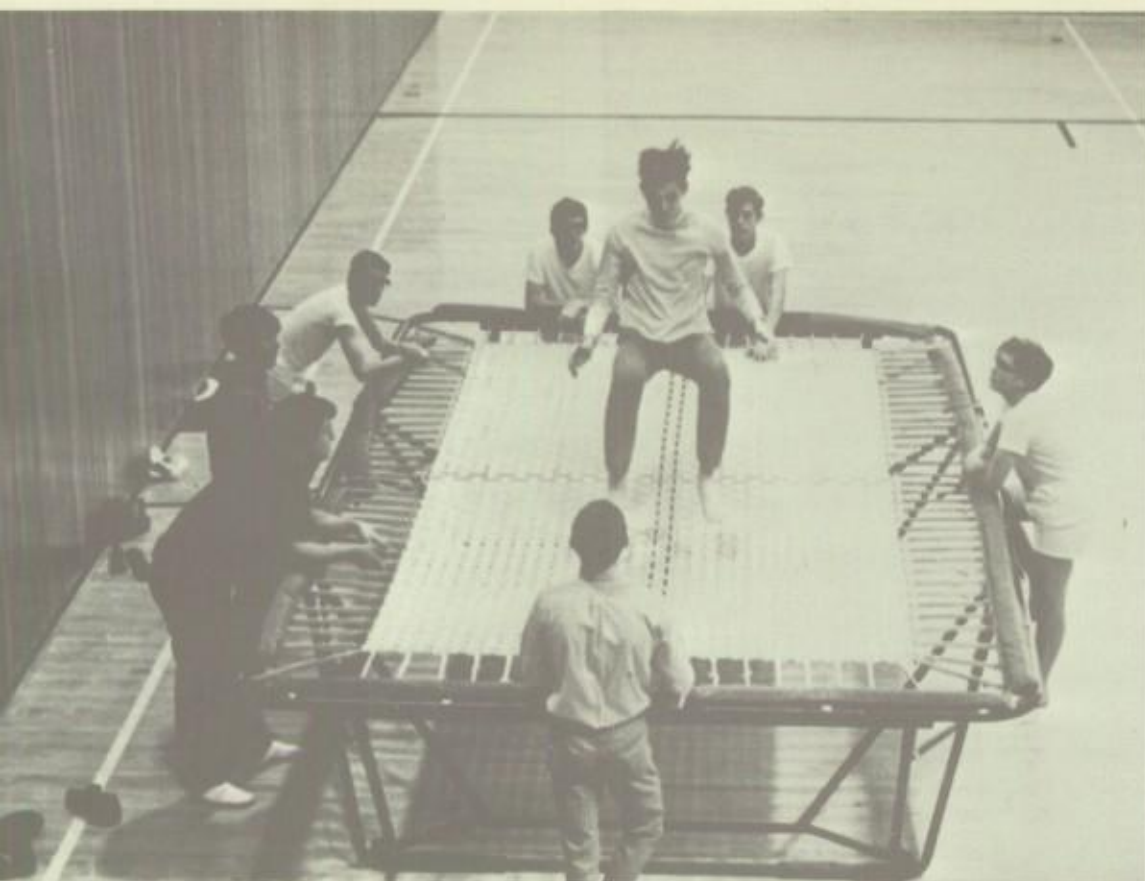




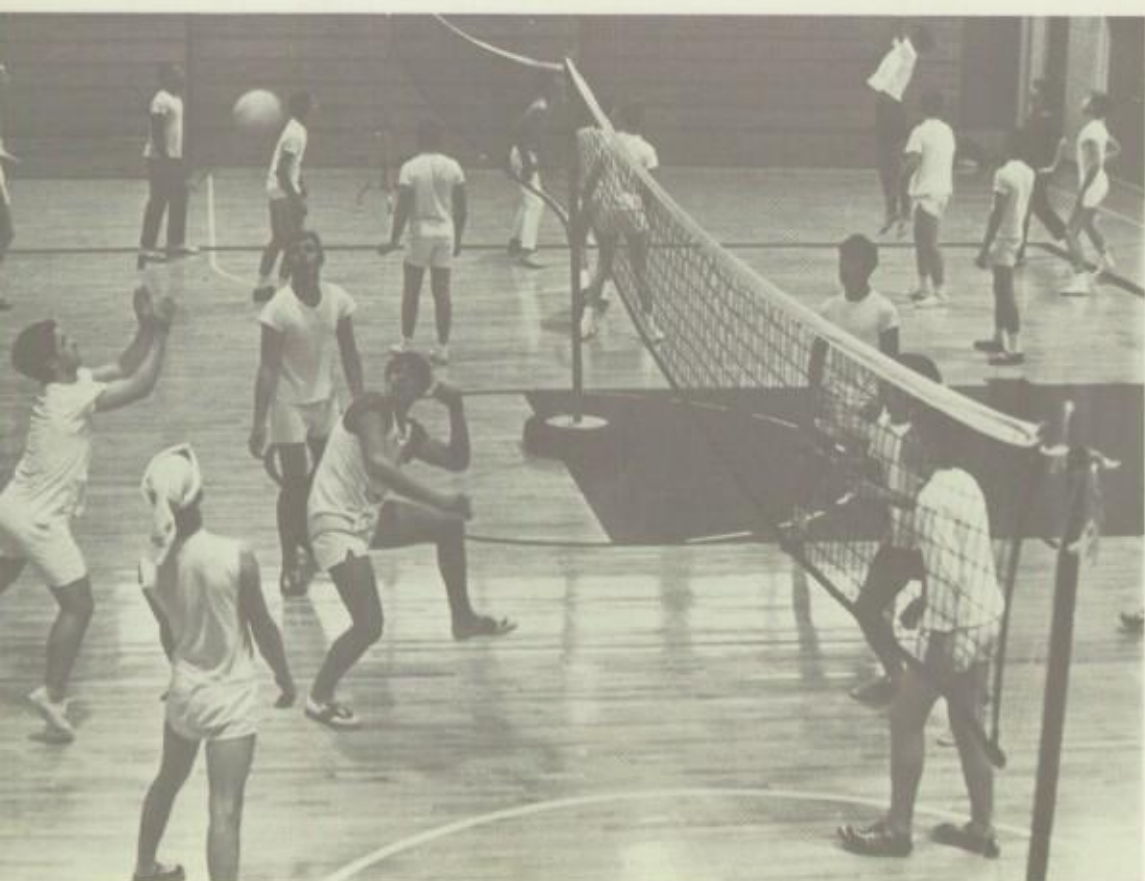
Sprinting, long distance running, and throwing the shot-put are very important in track and field.







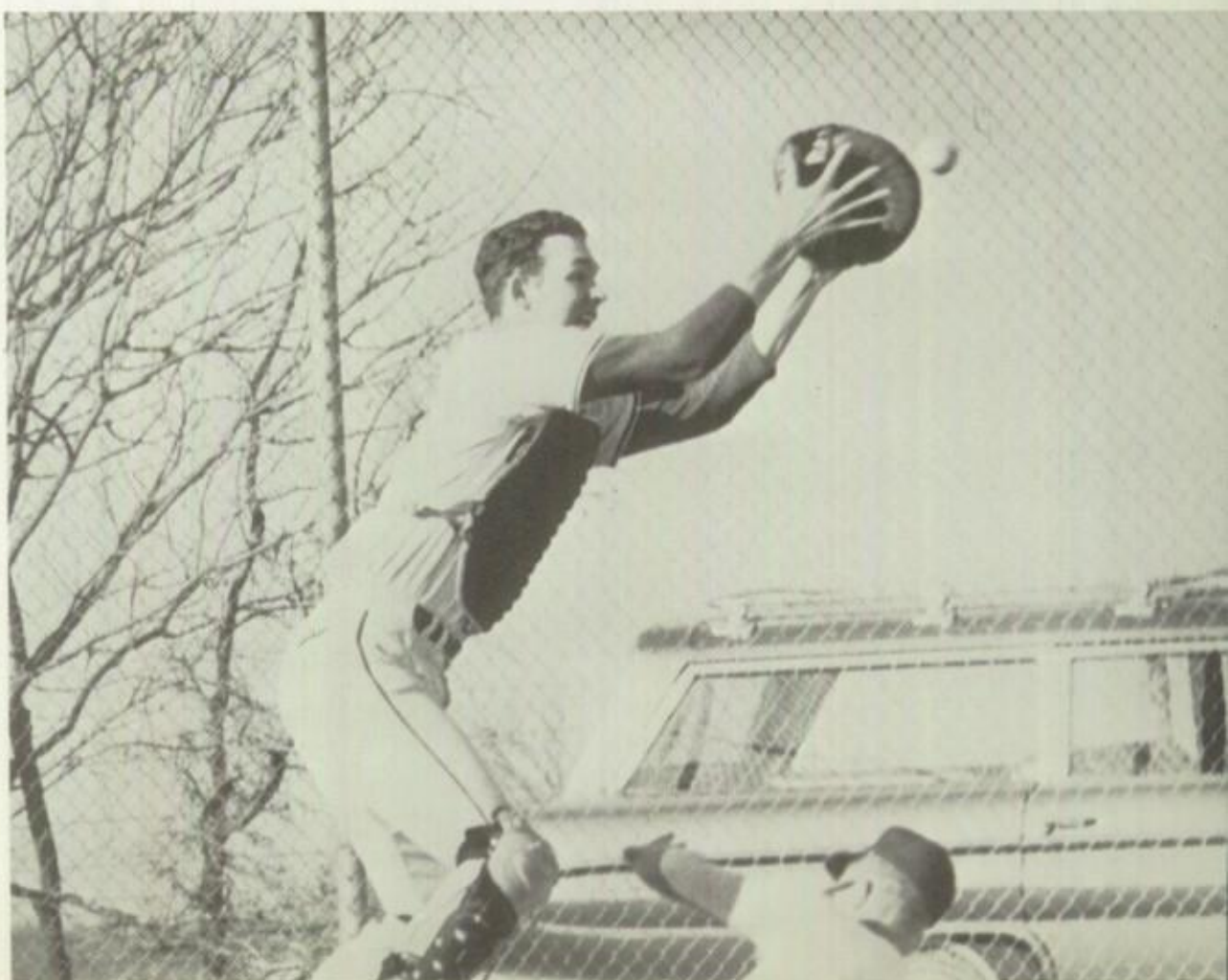
... physical education ... one of the few courses ... you are required to take ... from fall to spring ... football, basketball, volleyball, the trampoline, baseball and ... of course ... exercises ...



... spring 1966 ... the baseball team ... SG's first athletic title ... spring 1969 ... new faces ... Coach Doug Gibbins ... and Mike Howard, assistant ... 3 juniors, 1 senior ... returning starters ... rains hurt practice ... pitching ... main weakness ... hitting, speed ... strong points ... individualists ... Danny Willis, Tommy Saunders, Jimmy Muir ... March 1, 1 P.M. ... Terrell ... This could be the birth ... of a championship team ...

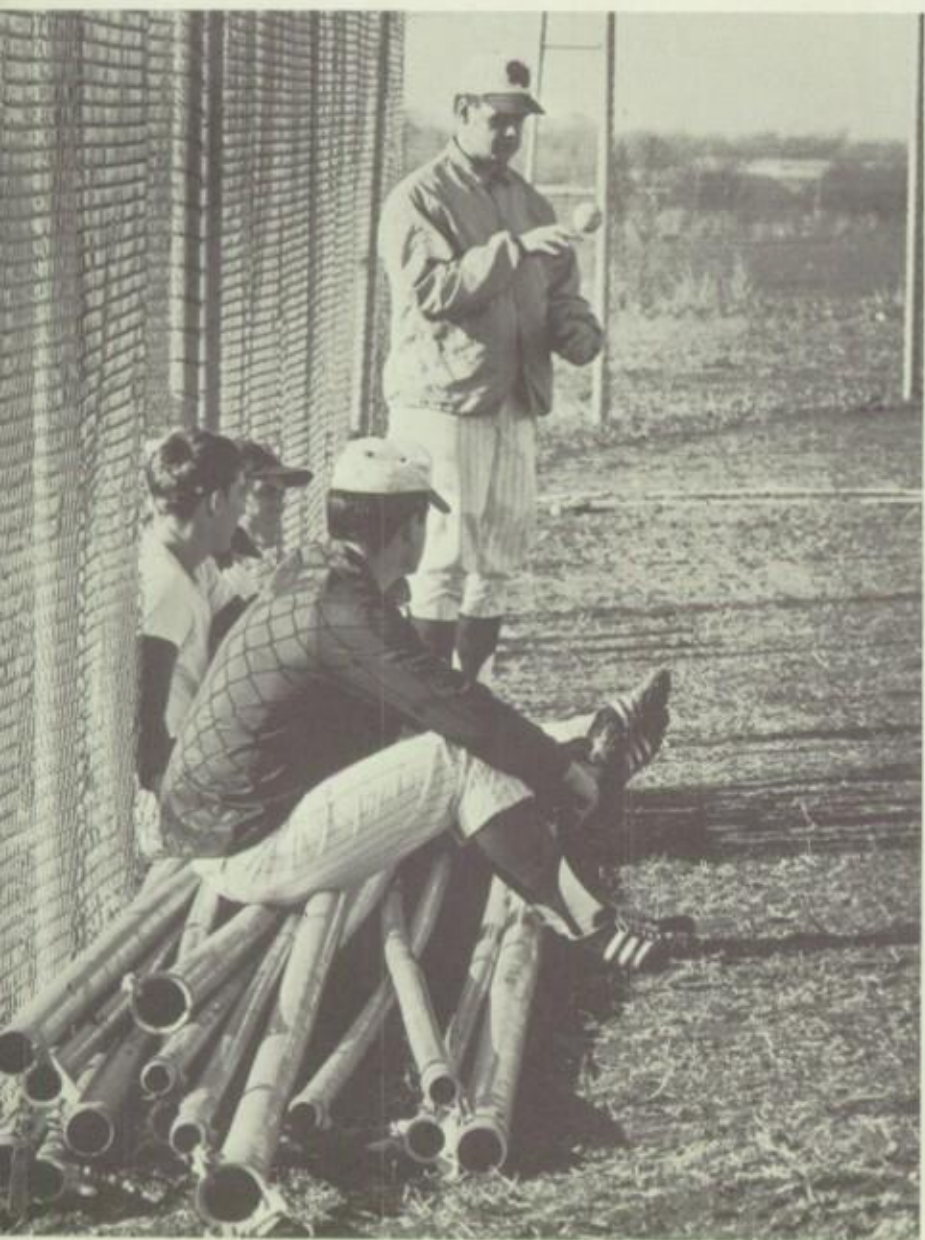


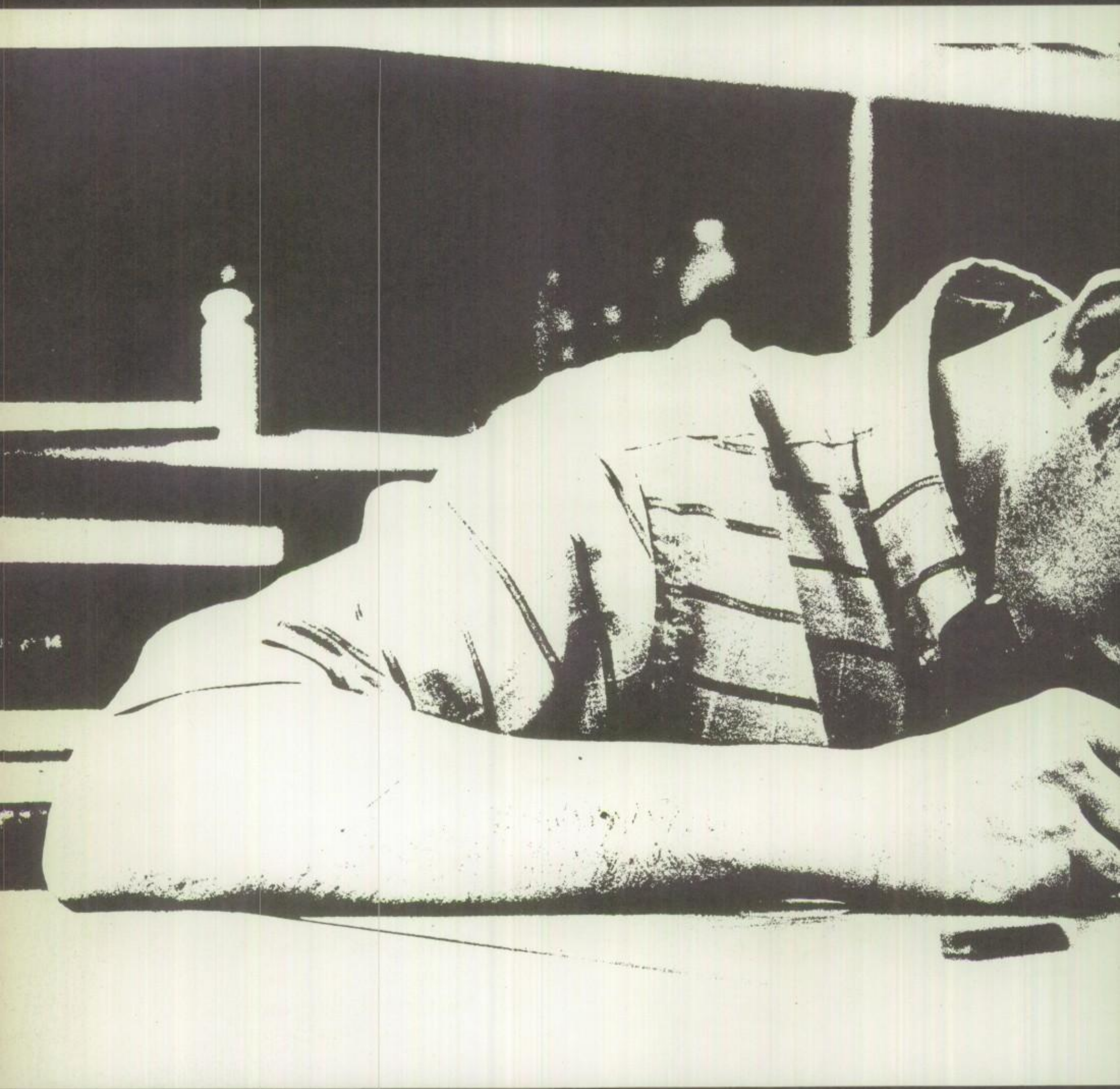
Members of the baseball team are FRONT ROW: Steve Brown, Coach Doug Gibbins, and Mike Frazier. SECOND ROW: Bobby Allen, Bruce Moorhead, John Walker, and Mike Boring. THIRD ROW: Scott Norvel, Jeff Leonard, Kirk McClendon. FOURTH ROW: Steve Frye, Buddy Kopczynski, Clint Brown, Jimmy Muir. FIFTH ROW: Danny Willis, Dana Fuller, Mike Lovelady, Gary Talley, and Tommy Saunders.





Coach Gibbins, 1969 Baseball Team on the far left hopes to have a real good season under their new leadership. Gibbins gives the boys warmup before taking on Lake Highlands in a scrimmage.







Classes

Section Editors:

Senior, Judy Thompson

Junior, Donna Cornett

Sophomore, Pam Sigler

Terry Trietsch

We Are Great! We Are Fine!



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DONNA JONES
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BILLY WEBB
President

We're the Seniors '69



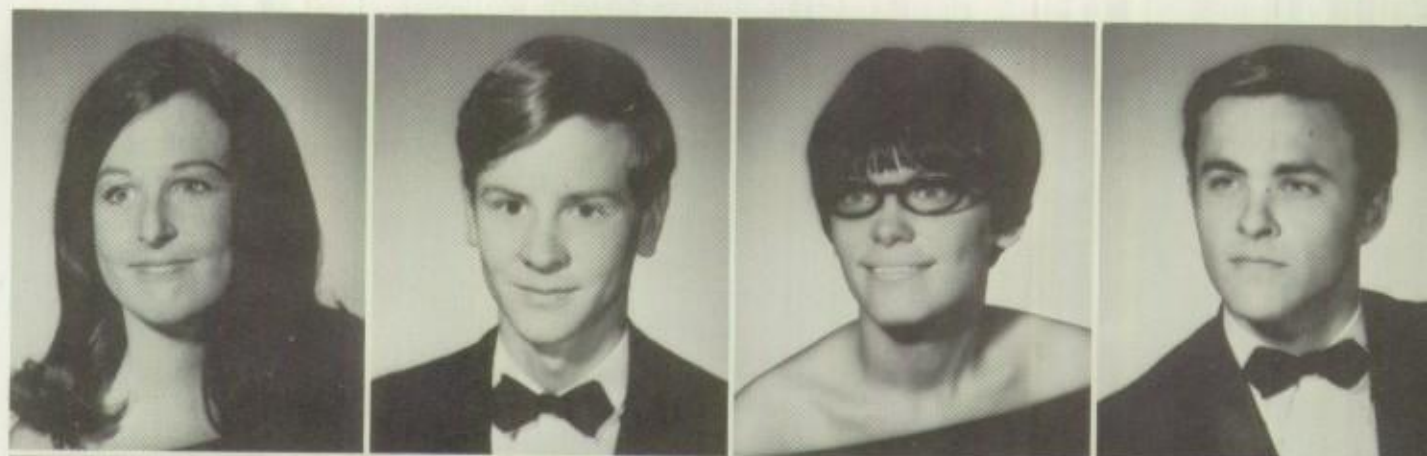
Senior Class Sponsors: Mr. Dalton Hicks; Mr. Danny Hickman; Mrs. Ruth Peters, chairman; Mrs. Helen Long; and Mr. O'Day Williams.

The Seniors of '69 will not soon forget the last year of their high school career. In 1969, there were numerous activities that provided an assortment of entertainment for the Seniors. To begin the year, in January the Seniors ordered their invitations, caps and gowns, in preparation for that "big day." In February, the Seniors sponsored the annual Valentine Dance, which this year had the added attraction of a 1956 Chevy that was given away as a door prize to Marcia Barnes. February was also the month during which the "SG" (Senior Girls) stomped the "FF" (Female Faculty) in a free-for-all basketball game. The big event that took place during April was the Senior Prom at the Apparel Mart in Dallas. During May, the Seniors held the Senior Play which was entitled, "We Were Young That Year." Other activities during May were Bike Day, Senior Day, and that long-awaited GRADUATION DAY.

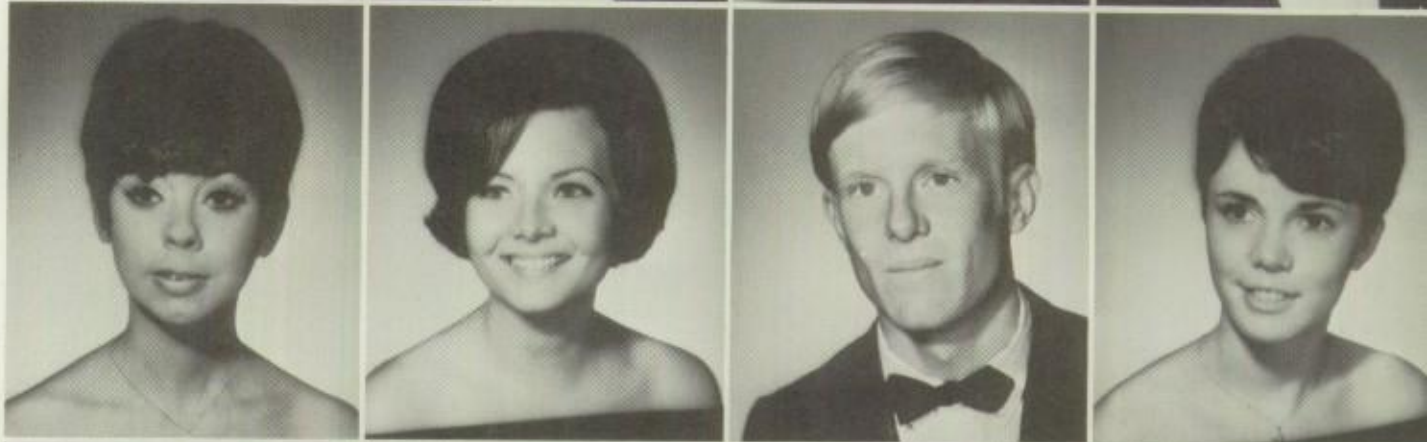
Seniors

Registration Gamble Begins Again!

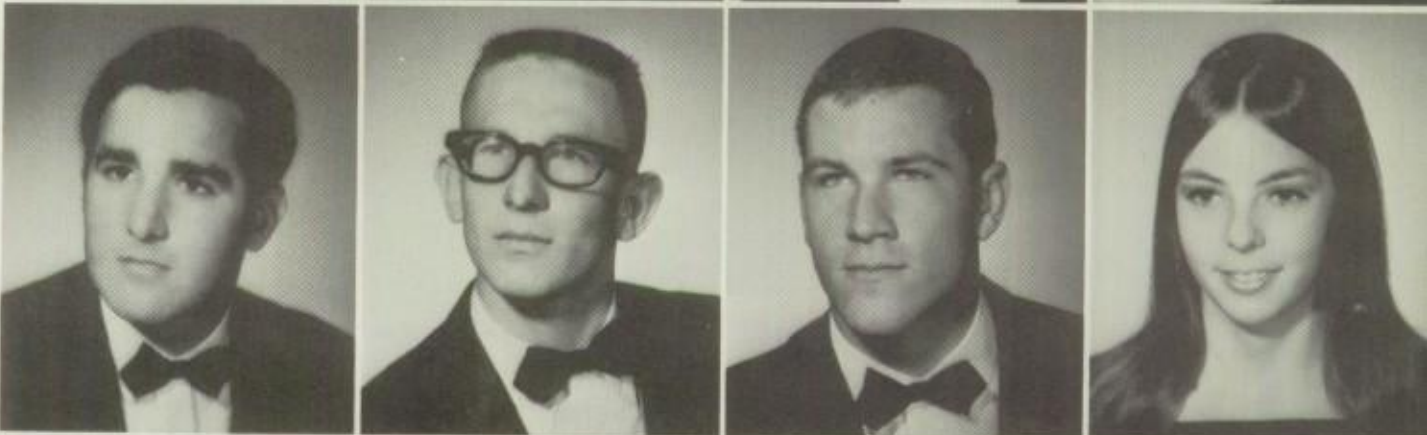
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Marilyn Aeschbacher
Ricky Alberts



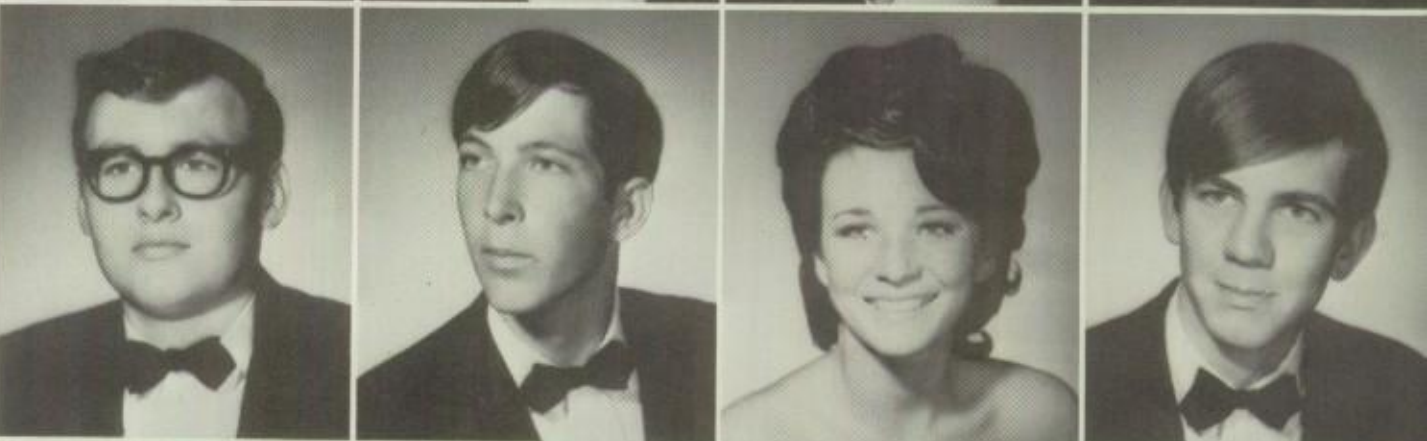
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Pam Alsup
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Terry Anderson



David Armstrong
Floyd Arrington
David Aubel
Debbie Baker



David Bailey
Keith Balthrop
Linda Banks
Kerry Barger

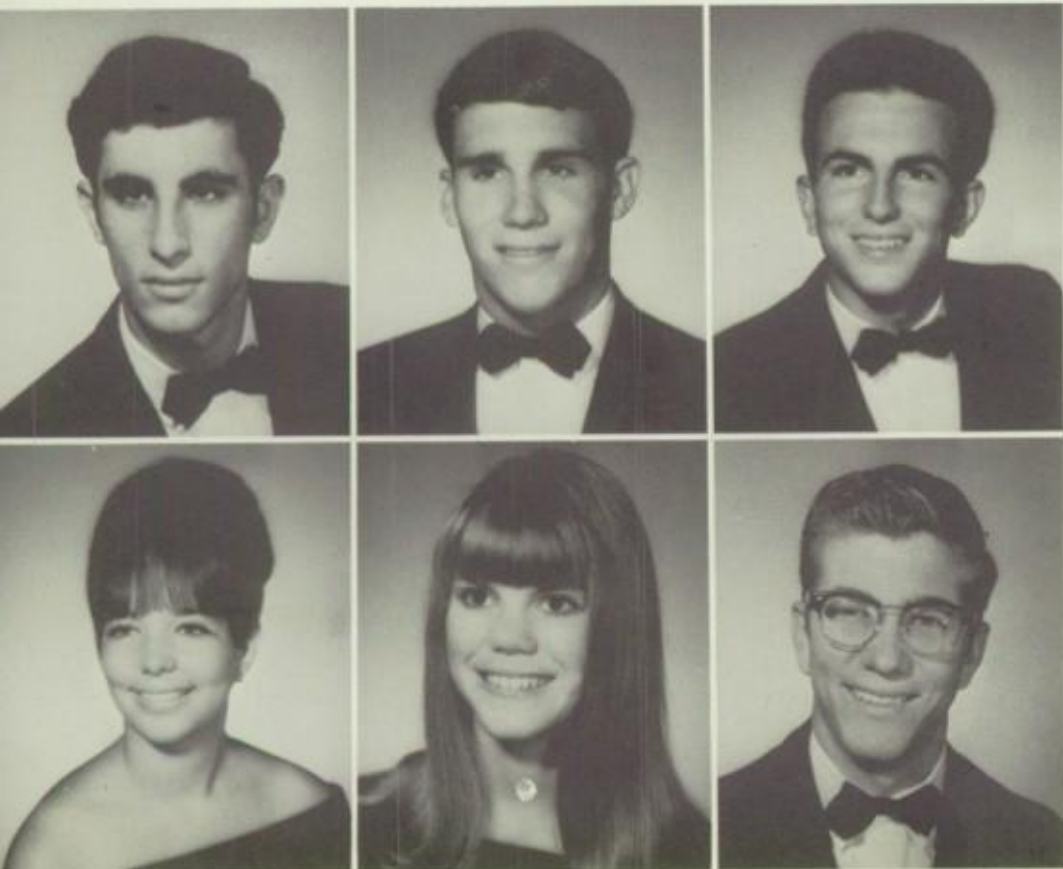


Joan Barker
Marcia Barnes
Sharon Barnett
Kenneth Barrett





Mr. Turrentine talks over class switching with Keith Hopson.



Richard Battista
Gaines Baty
Marvin Baxter

Brenda Bayless
Beth Beaird
Dan Beale

Becky Bean
Linda Beneke
Dianne Bewley



Terri Bittle
Catherine Black
Sharon Bogert



Wayne Bohannon
Paul Bond
Sherry Bouknight



The Senior Varsity players enter the auditorium for their last pep rally at S.G.



Seniors

Final Pep Rally Dedicated to Class of '69



Charles Bratcher
David Brawley
Rebecca Brown
Shirley Brown



Steve Brown
Susan Brown
Bonnie Bryant
Norman Bryant



Linda Buchanan
Norman Budd
Marian Burkard
LaCheeta Burns



Dwight Burroughs
Jay Dee Cantrell
Allan Cariker
Sandy Carley

Preparations Made for Prom



Billy Webb outlines the activities for the year.

James Carmichael
Richard Carnahan
Retta Carter
Gail Castle



Gloria Cisneros
Carole Clampett
Kathy Clark
Mike Clark

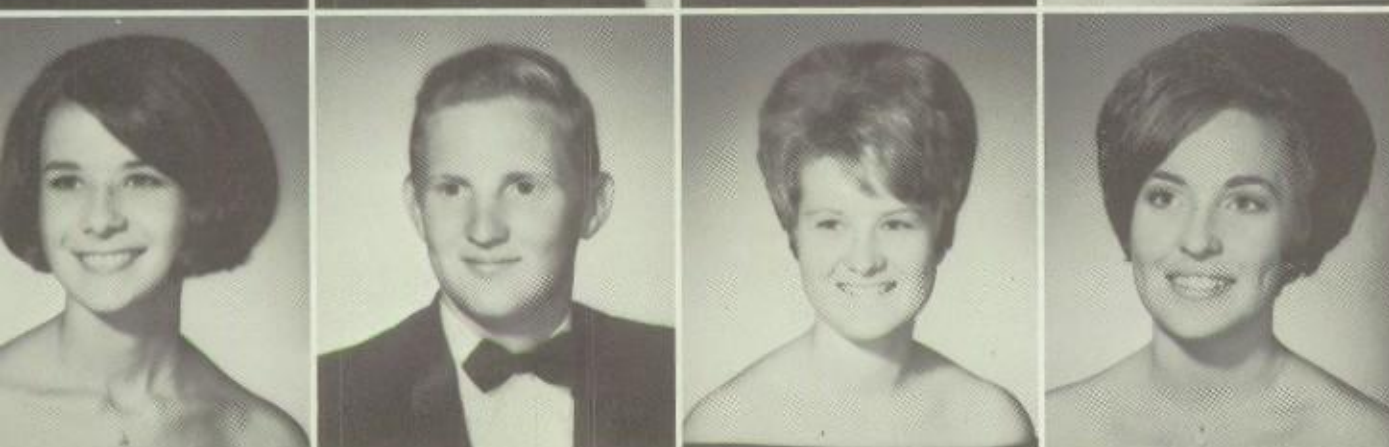




Gary Clendenen
Margaret Cody
Kathryn Coffey
Warren Cohen



Donna Cole
Beth Collum
Gail Connell
Celia Conrad

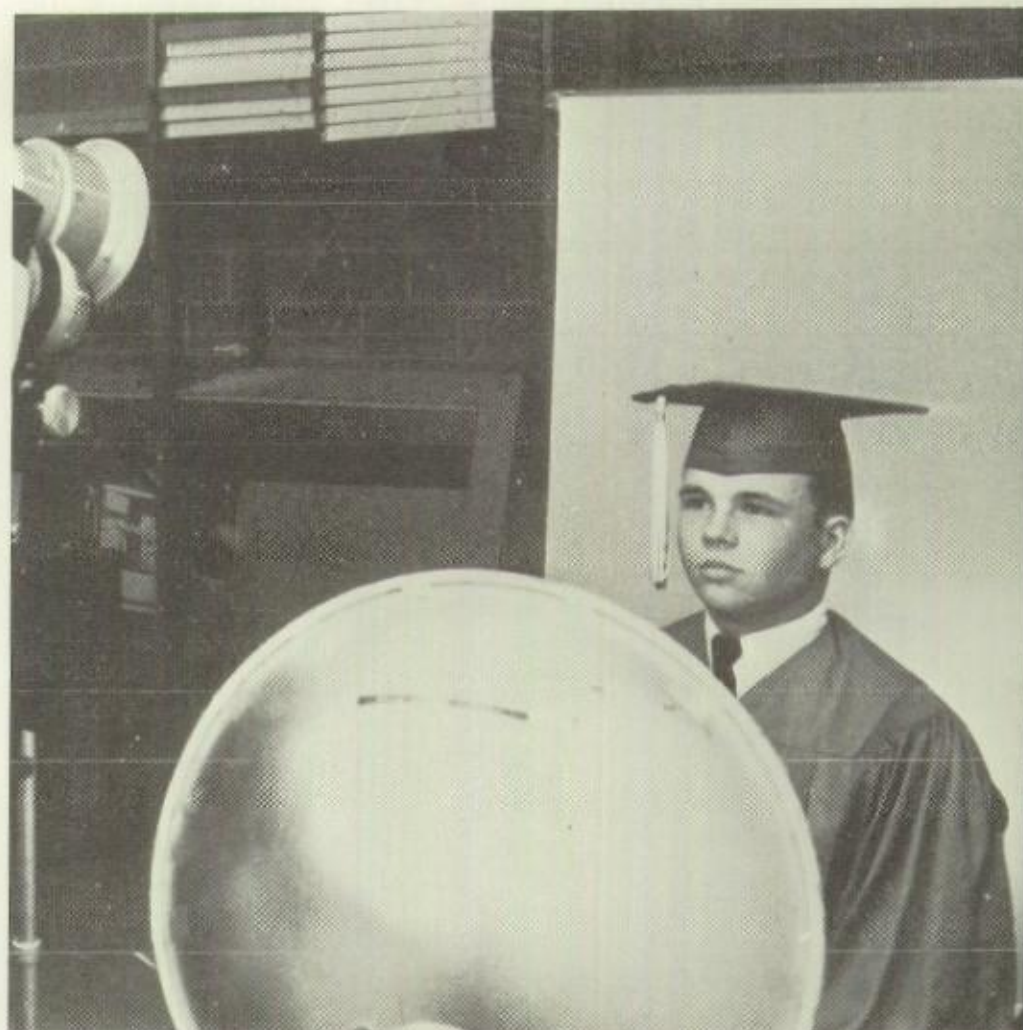


Candis Couch
Skipper Cox
Sharon Cramp
Beth Croley



The Seniors meet to make plans concerning the Senior Prom.

Photos Preserve Memories

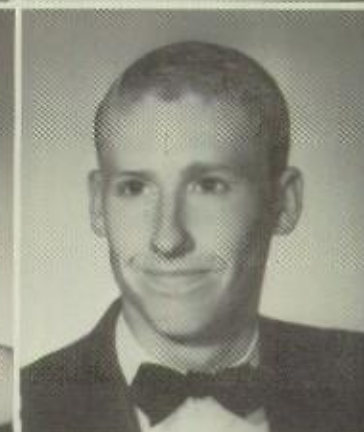


Billy Webb proudly dons a cap and gown for his graduation picture.

Jeanne Cummings
Janice Cuning
Rhonda Cuthbertson
Susan Czeka

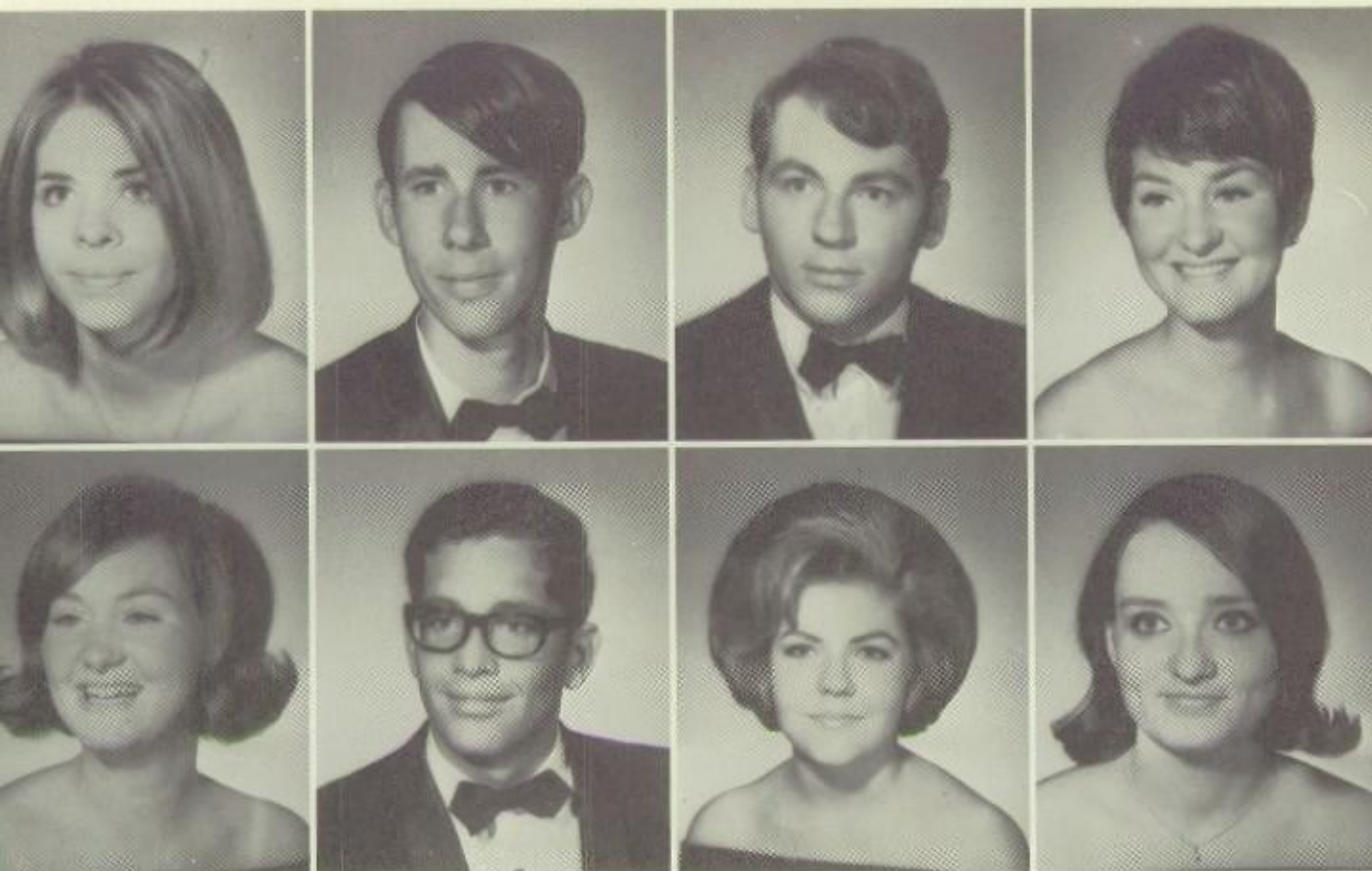


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Diana Davis
Kathleen Davis
Randy Davis



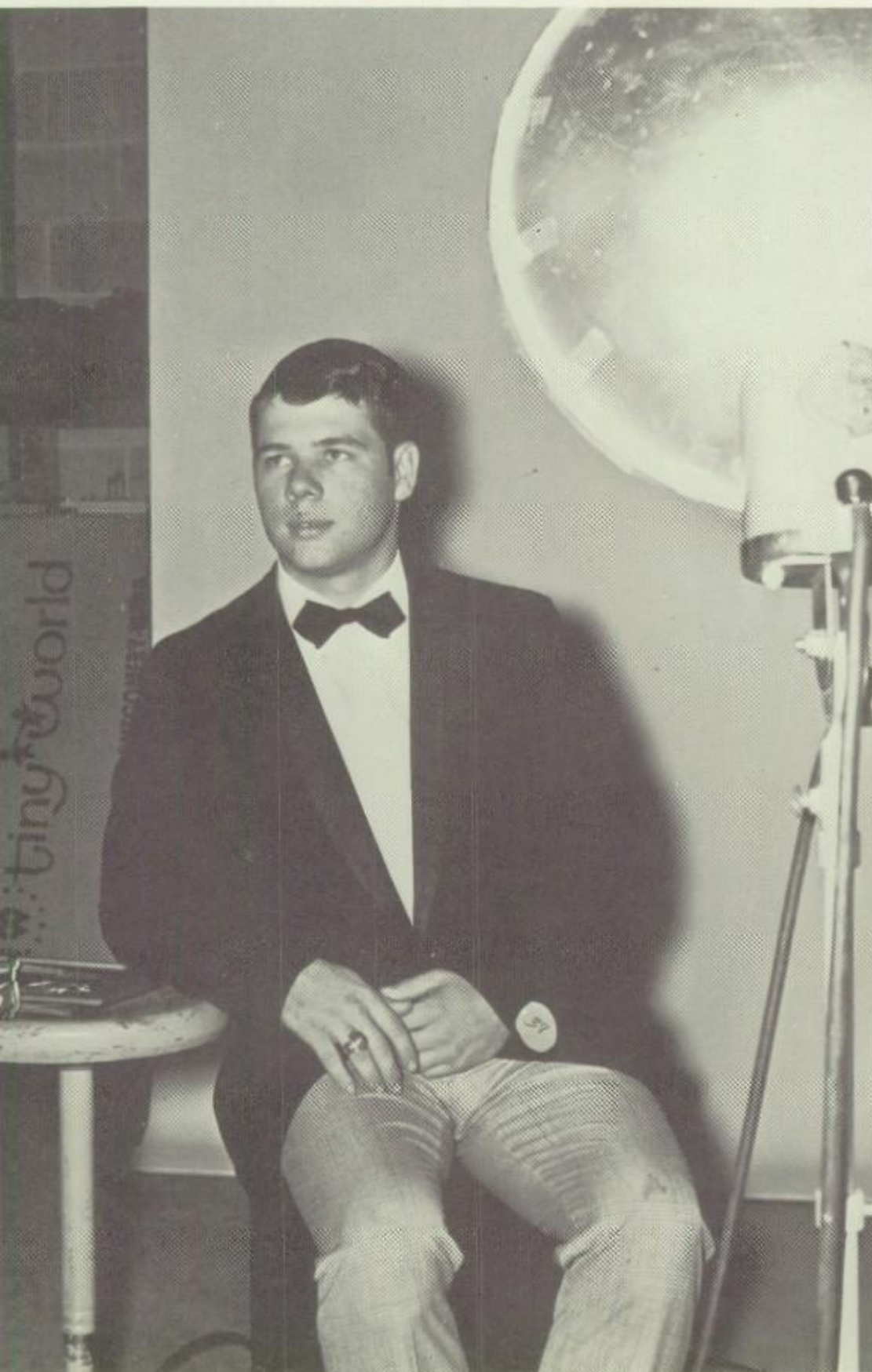
Carolyn Day
Cindy Day
Scottye Day
Brenda DeMaria





Ann Derryberry
Eddie Dickerson
William Diggs
Jan Dildy

Jenna Dildy
Eddy Donihoo
Sherry Doublin
Mary Duke



Fred Granger poses for his final yearbook picture.

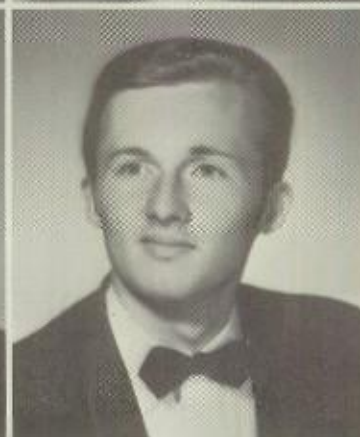
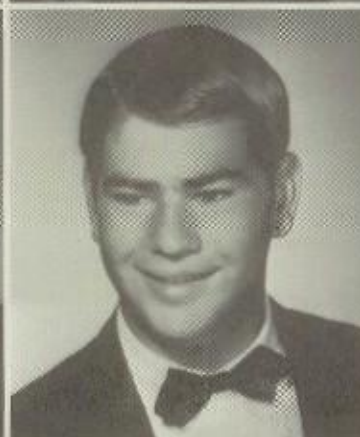


Sock it to 'em, Colonels!

Diane Dunn
Nancy Dupuis
Glenda Dyer
Kay Eakin



Mike Eddins
Mark Eichner
Ronald England
Janet Ethridge



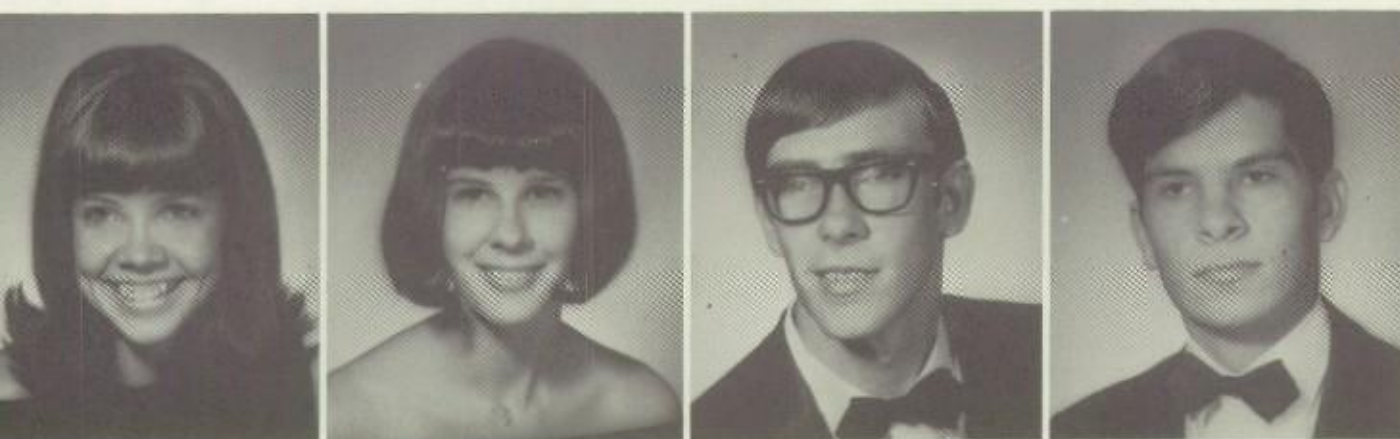
Evelyn Eubanks
Debbie Fairchild
Betty Fenter
Margo Flannery



Charlotte Fleeson
Gary Flynt
Brian Folsom
Sally Fonville



Spirit From Head to Toe



Doloris Forsyth
Linda Foshee
Charles Francis
Gary Friedrichs



Pam Frierson



Robert Frierson



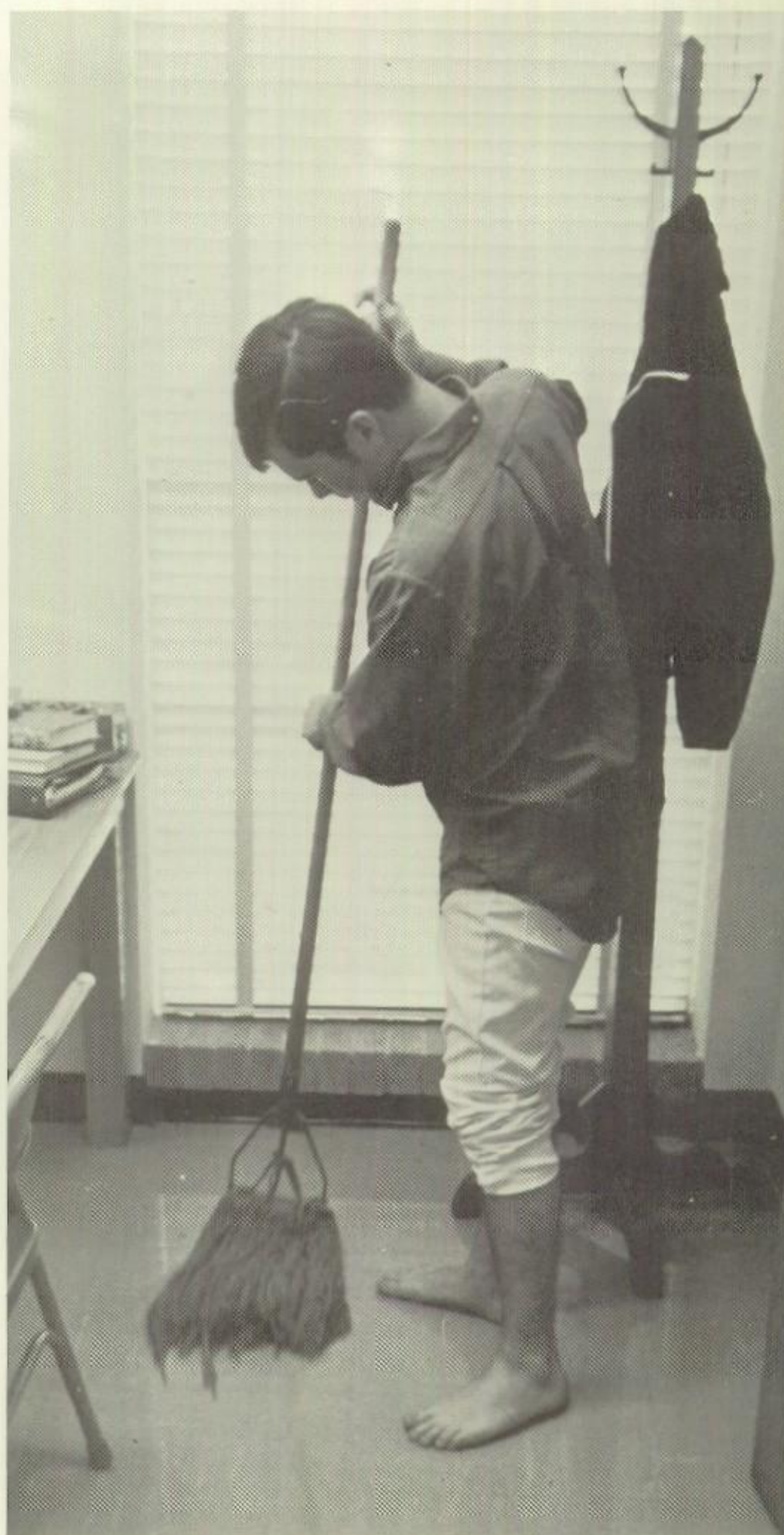
Steve Frye



Dana Fuller

The Spirit of South Garland flies high.

Darkroom Disaster



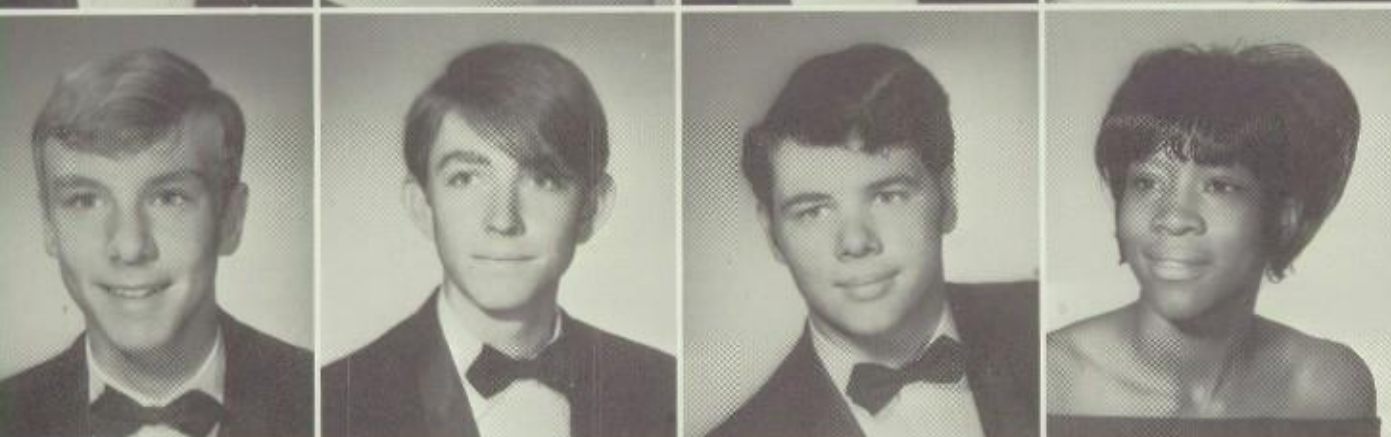
Head photographer, Wilbur Swartz, (alias Mike Hogg), performs one of his many duties of cleaning up after a flash flood in the darkroom.

Alice Fulton
Judy Gant
Bobby Garrett
Billy Ray Gauer





Hal Gay
Sheila Gay
Randall Gipson
Deborah Goforth



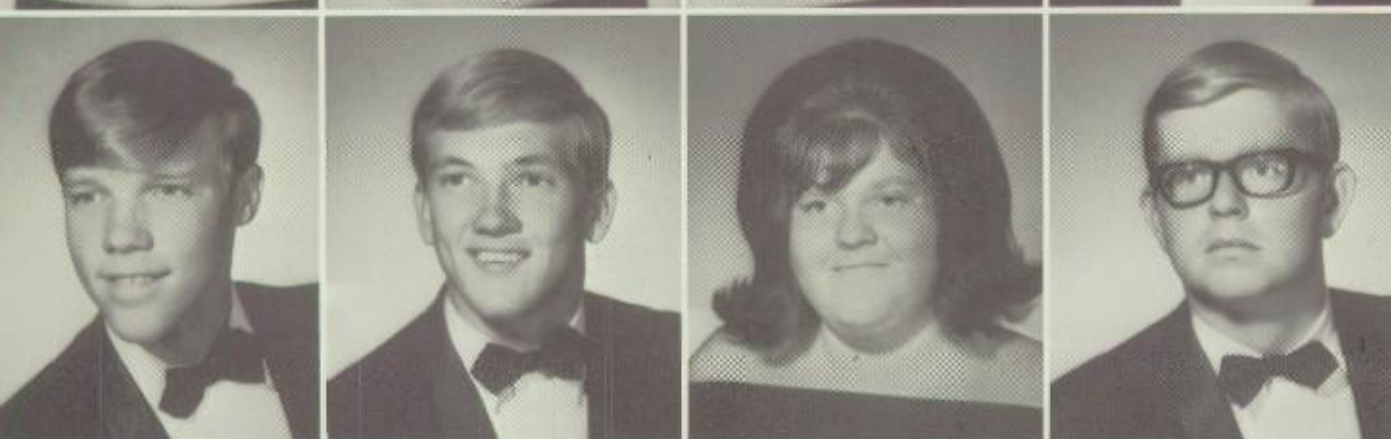
Steve Goglia
Freddie Gordon
Fred Granger
Betty Gray



John Grigsby
David Grosskopf
Calvina Guynes
Steve Hackett



Charlotte Hadskey
Kathleen Hall
Nieva Hall
Tommy Hallford



Don Halsey
Richard Haltom
Gail Hamilton
Randy Hancock

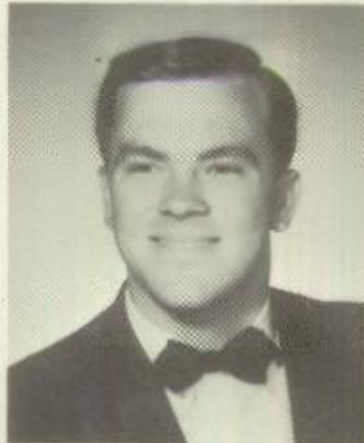


Milton Hardwick
Julia Hargrove
Donna Harris
Robert Hendershot



Laboring over a physics problem, Tom Saunders realizes that his senior year is going to require much hard work.

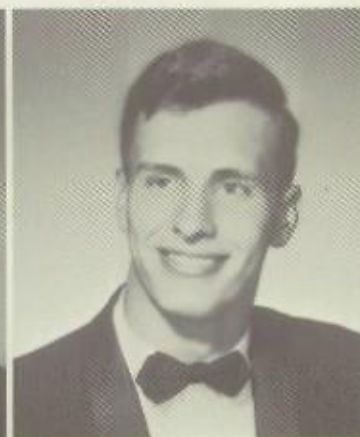
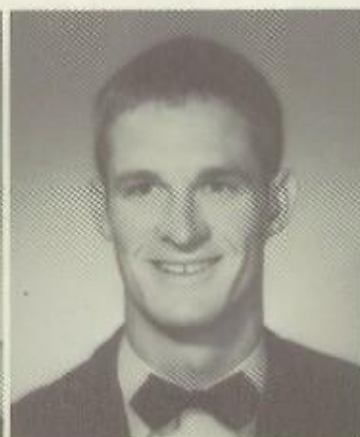
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Glenda Hickey
Karen Hill



Nita Hindman
Bill Hitchcock
Mike Hogg
Karen Holland



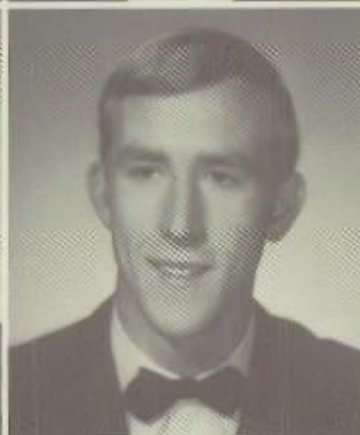
Study Prepares Seniors for College



Debbie Holly
Kay Hooks
Keith Hopson
Tom Howell



Joel Hubbard
Craig Hughes
Kathy Humphries
Tamora Hunt



Tommy Hunter
Norman Ingle
Russell Ingram
Debbie Jackson



George Jaeger
Gale James
Cindy Jarrett
Cathy Jaynes



Glenda Jensen
Tricia Johnson
Donna Jones
Sue Jones

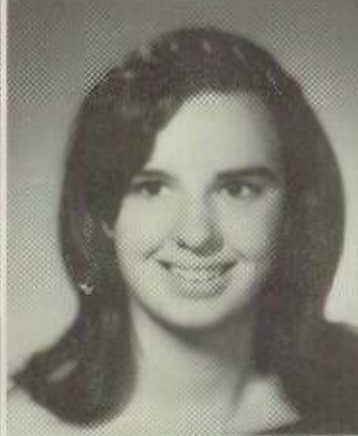
Seniors

HAPPINESS IS . .

Kandy Kennemer
Philip Key
Donna Kinnick
Gregg Kirk



Richard Knagg
Linda Knox
George Kopczynski
Bill Kostura



Lina Kuehn
Eddie Lamm
Brenda Lance
William Lasell



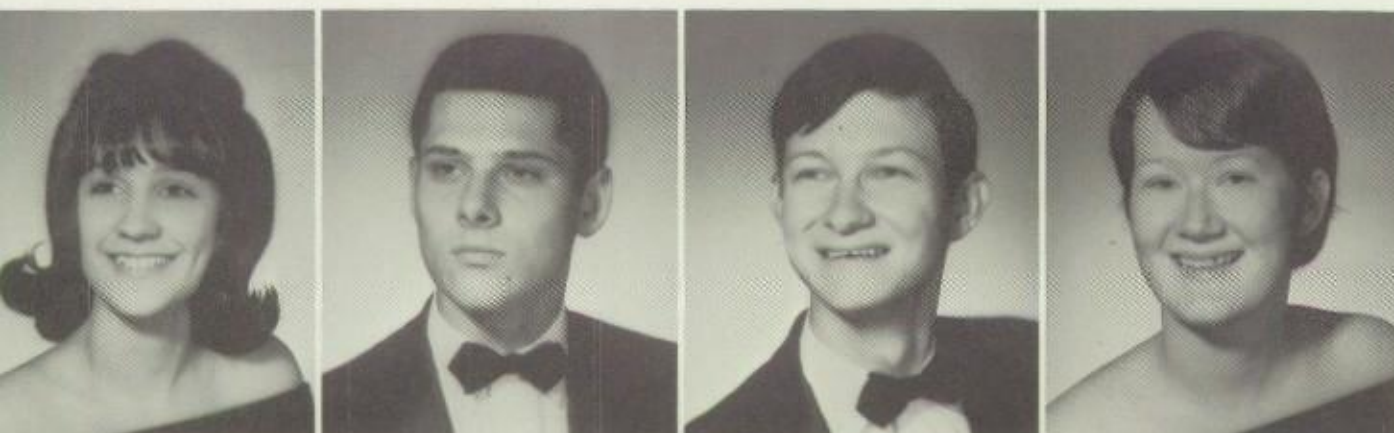
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Richard Lemons



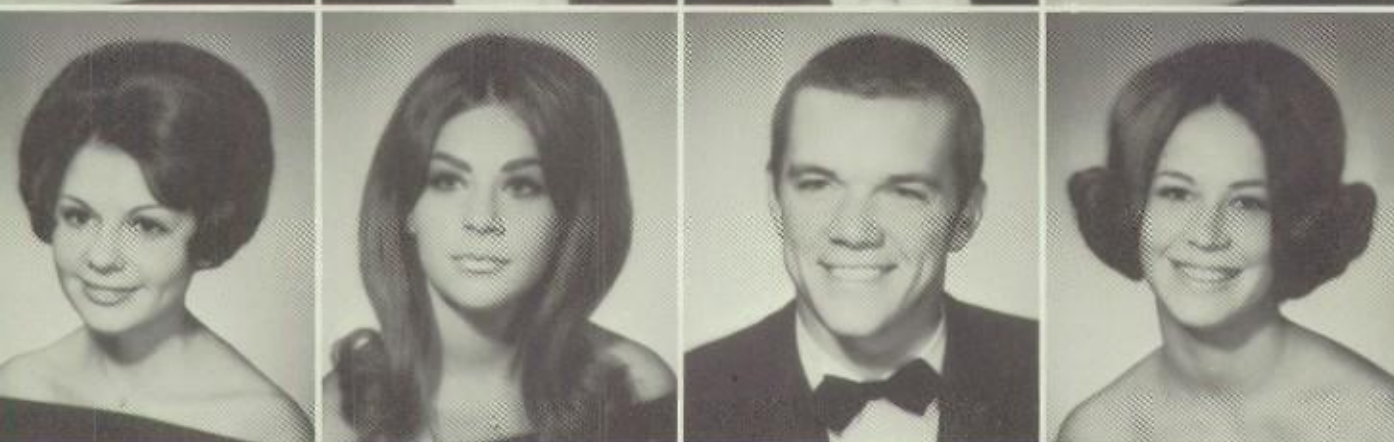
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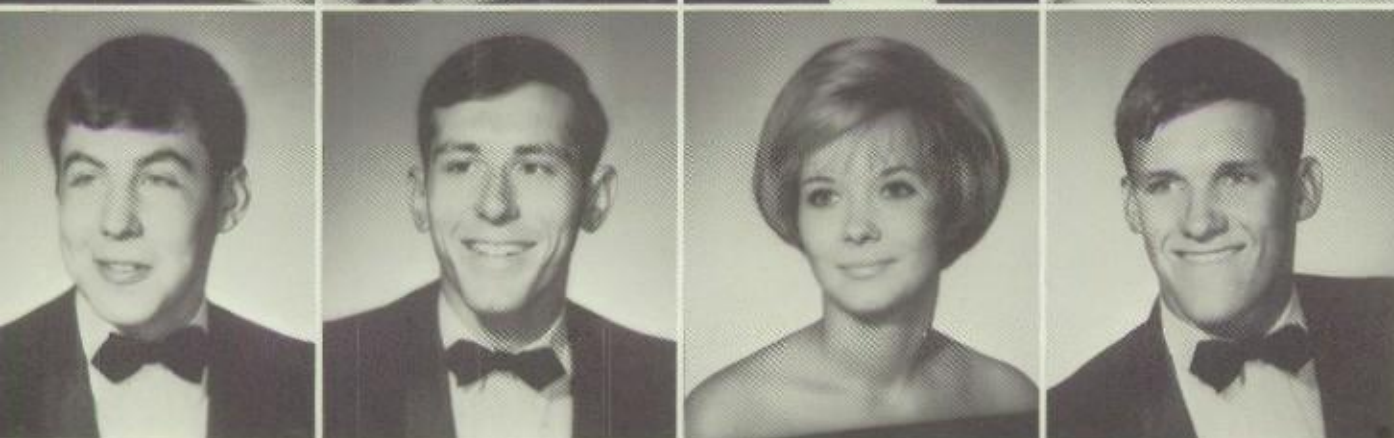
Class Discussion in Mr. Hickman's English IV



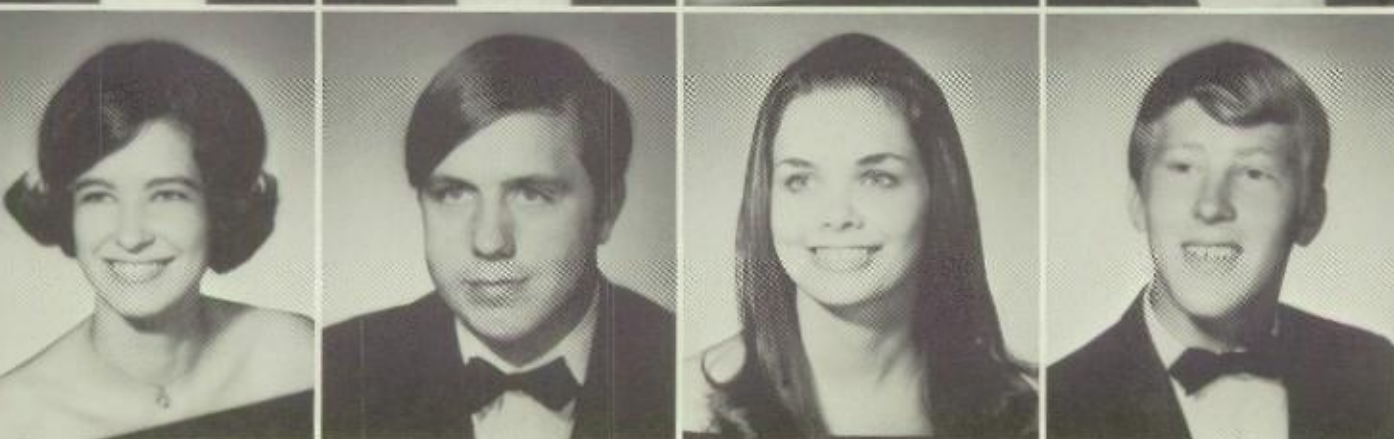
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Mark Lovell
Jerry Low
Patricia Luttrell



Carolyn Lyons
Paula McClain
Kirk McClendon
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Terry McComas
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Shirley McElroy
Mike McIver



Ann McKinney
Jerry McKnight
Pamela McNish
Randy Majors

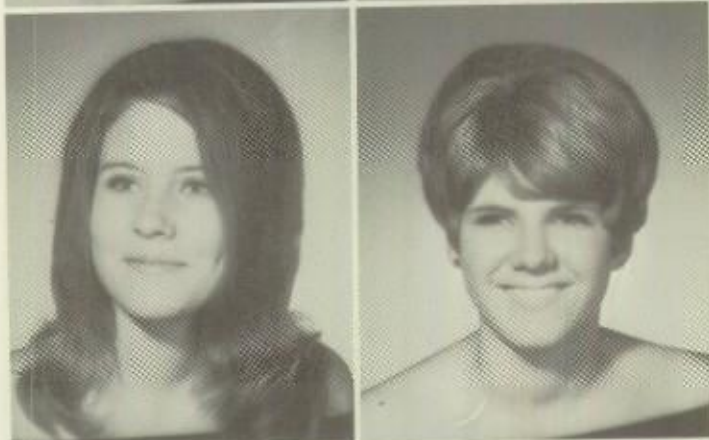
Seniors

The Year of the '69 Colonels

Gail Mangham
Donna Manning



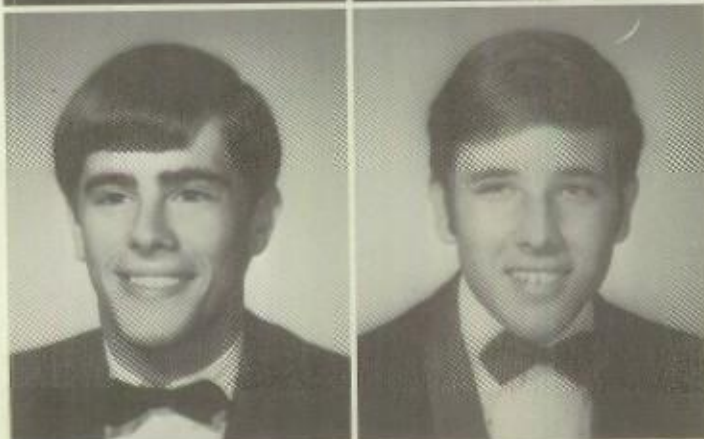
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Becky Martin



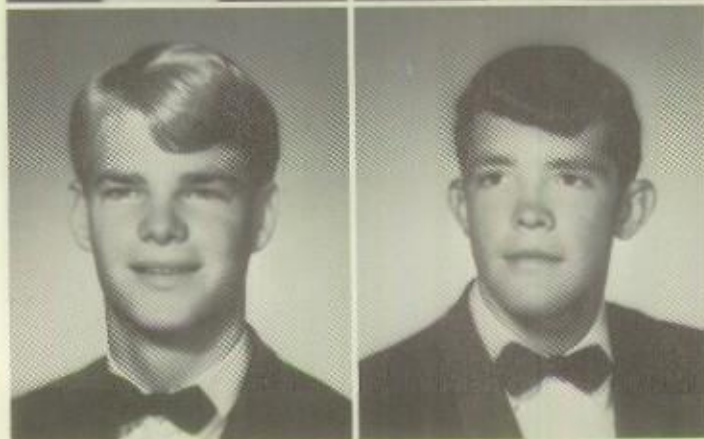
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Janis Mattingly

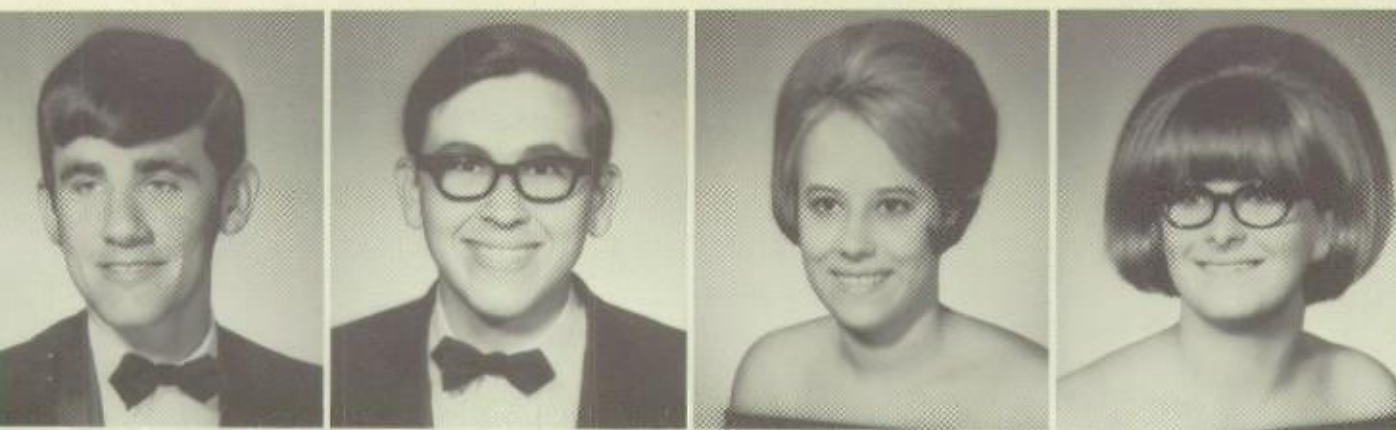


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Ed Mayr



Gary Miller
Marx Miller





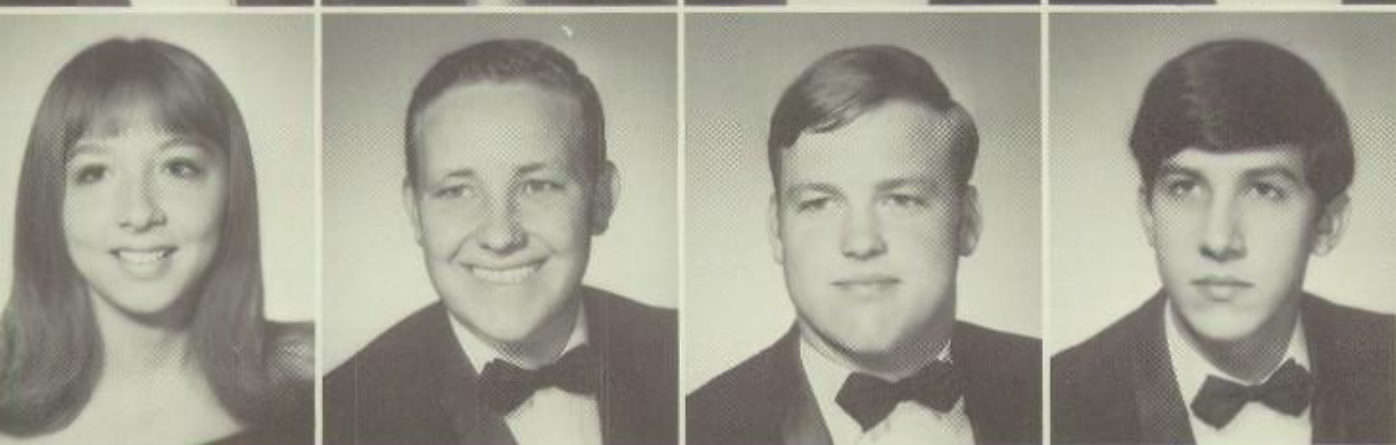
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Cletis Millsap
Martha Mitchell
Wanda Mixon



Vickie Mobley
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Christie Morton
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Vicki Nelson
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Mark Norris
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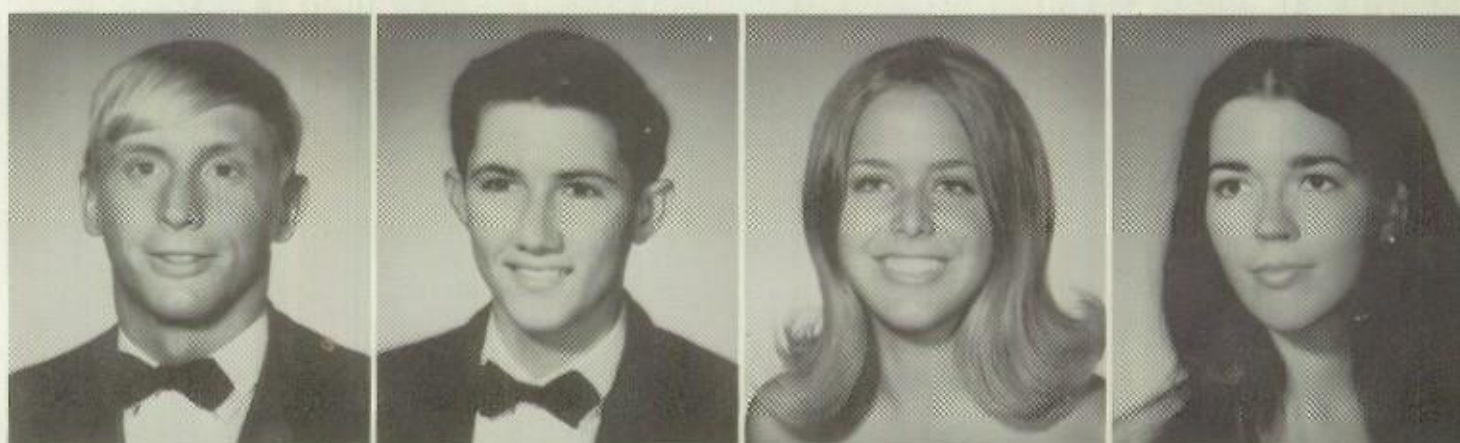


Lynn Norton
John O'Brien
Terry Odem
Gary Oliver



Gary Vaden rises to cast his state's vote at the Democratic convention.

Doug Page
Mike Parker
Pam Parmer
Susan Penfield



Sherry Perryman
John Petsch
Billy Phillips
Jennifer Phillips



Tommy Pierce
Mollie Powell
Shannon Powers
Carla Price



Seniors

Civics Brings Government to Life



Mariana Price
Debbie Prichard
Sandy Prock
Carolyn Pruitt



Richard Radominski
Karen Ragsdale
Terry Ralston
Lorna Ramsey



Peggy Rathfelder
David Reed
Jed Reed
Brenda Reeves



Gayle Richards
Kelly Richards
Vicky Riddle
Dwight Riley



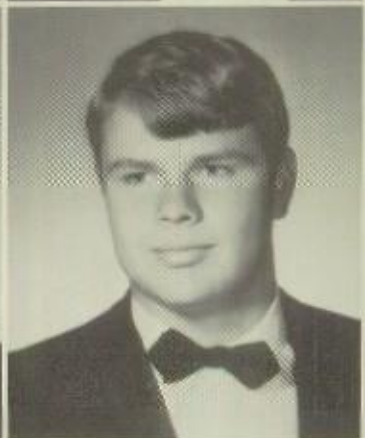
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Cherie Robinson
Jaala Rodden



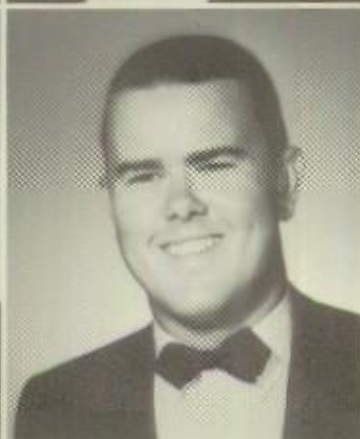
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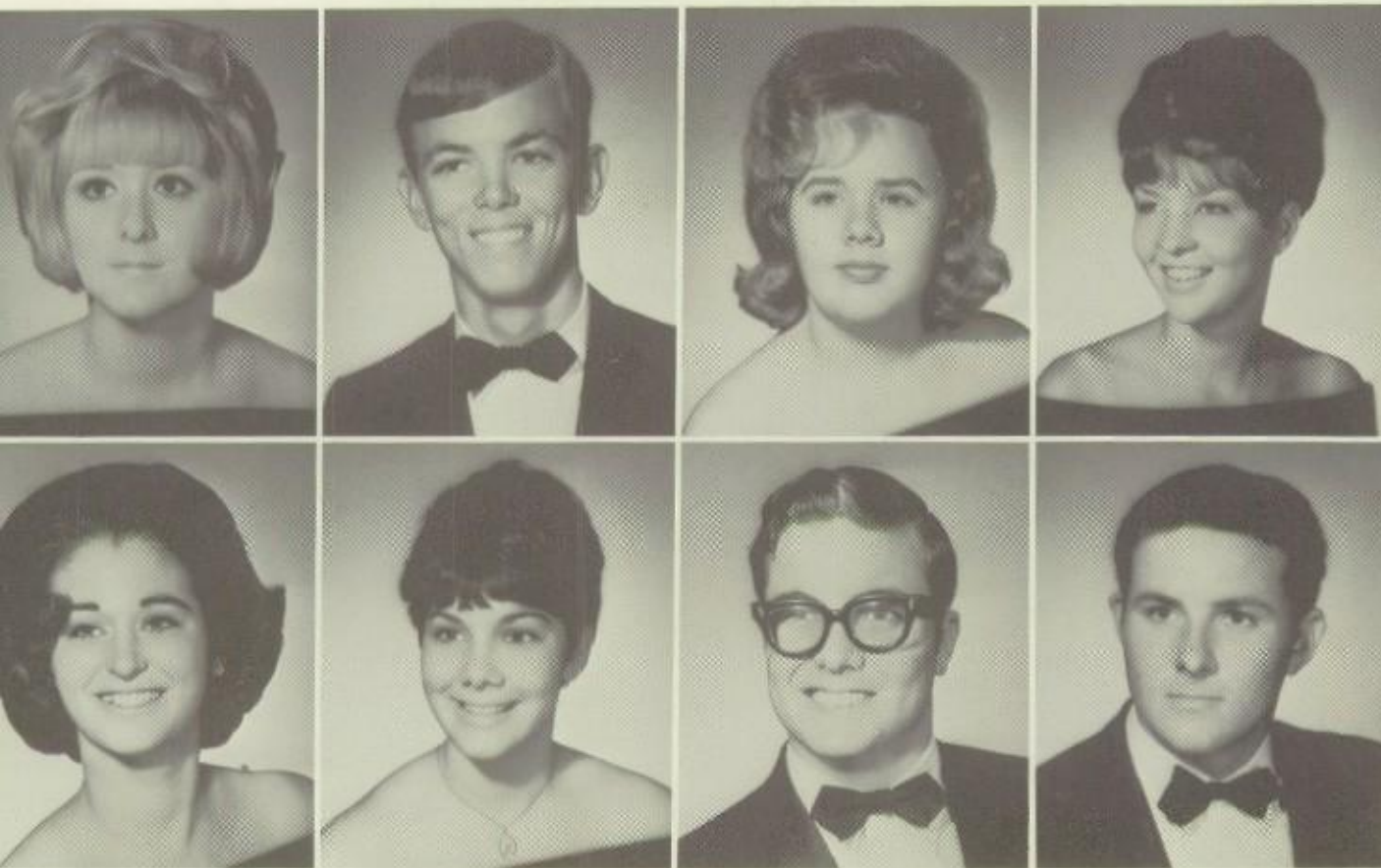
Bill Rutledge
Marla Sasse
Bobby Saulters
Tommy Saunders



Kenneth Schaeffer
Don Scott
Larry Scott
Lynn Shelton



Acting Abilities Are Exhibited



Sharmon Shelton
Tommy Sherrill
Joyce Shindoll
Chris Shirley

Elaine Shugart
Pam Sigler
Lyn Simpson
Terry Slagle



OPPOSITE PAGE: Janet Allen, LEFT: Deborah Goforth, and Becky White make final preparations before performing in "Dinny and the Witches."

Louis Sloan
Donna Smith
Larry Smith
Hebbard Sorrells



Jack Spencer
Vicky Spires
Patti Spivey
Ron Spurlock



Janelle Starling
Jimmy Starr
Pam Steed
Donna Stephens



Chris Stephenson
Bonnie Stibbins
Richard Stiles
Patty Stone



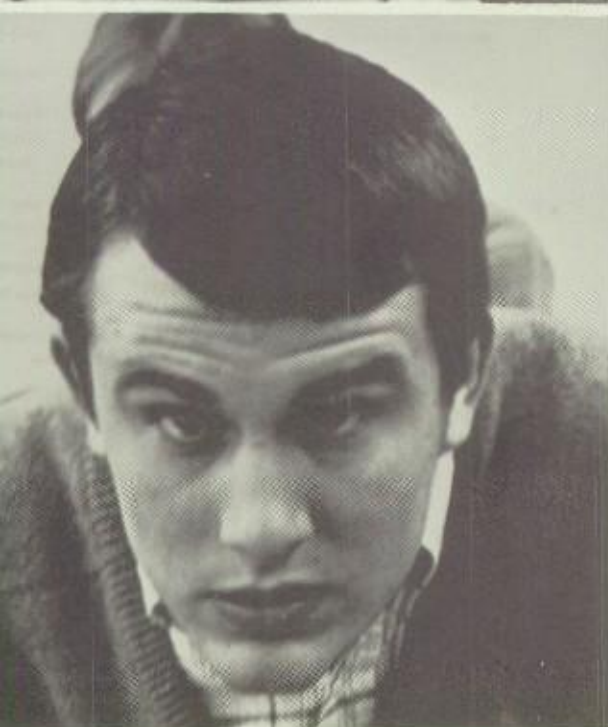
Zeb Stone
Karen Storey
Robert Stricklin
Richard Summers



GiGi Taylor
Wayne Taylor
Jerry Thomas
Delores Thompson



Smile — You're on Candid Camera



Seniors, Remember Those Times at White Rock?

Judy Thompson
Jack Tilbury
Ann Tillinghast



Debby Totton
Kathleen Townsend
Terry Trietsch



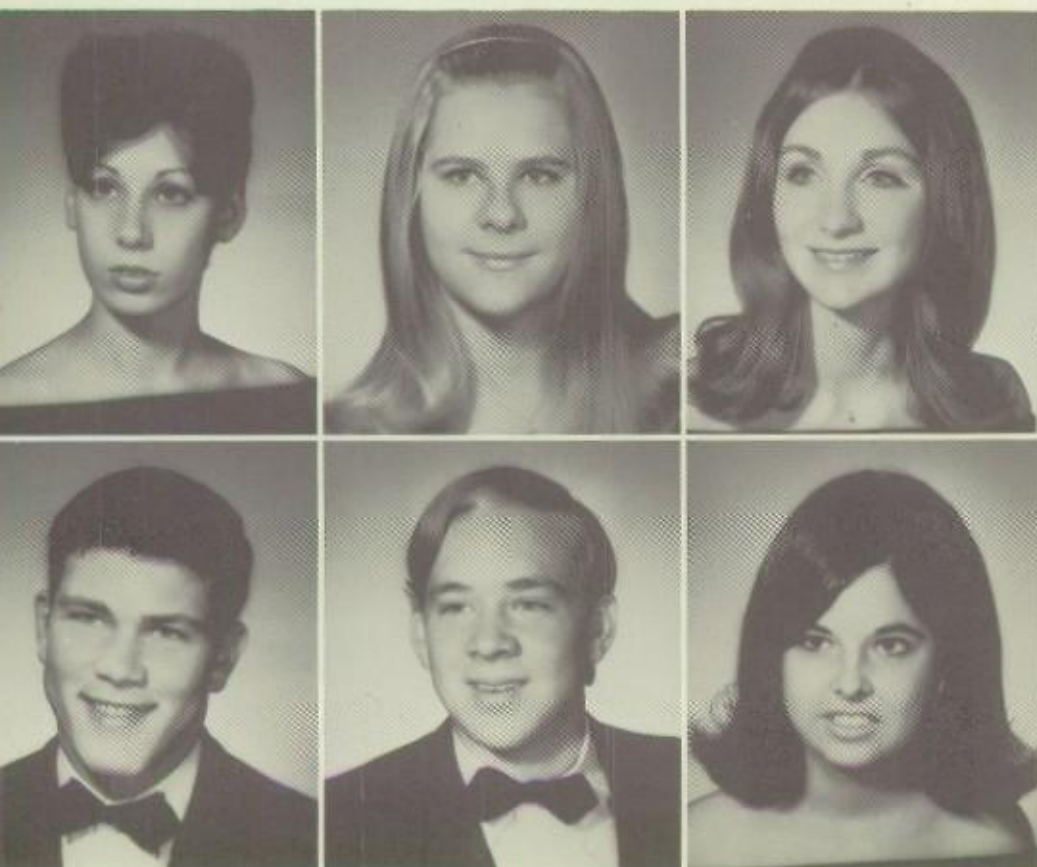
John Ulrich
Sherry Urbach
Gary Vaden



The ducks do their thing at White Rock Lake.



This is what Miss Susan Dillard does at White Rock. What do you do?



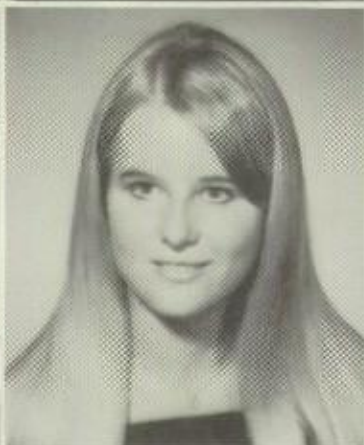
Betty Van Winkle
Linda Vaughn
Debbi Veal

Marty Vonderheid
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Pamela Wallace
Savana Wallace
Billy Webb



David Webb
Sherry Webster
Patricia Wells
Becky White



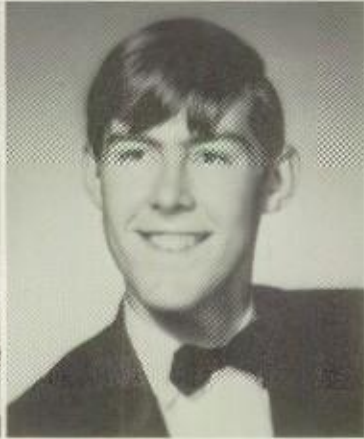
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Susan Whitecotton
Betty Wilhelm
Cathy Wilkerson



Diana Williams
Janet Williams
Steve Williams
Cheryl Wilson



Priscilla Wood
Ed Woods
Al Woolman
Tommy Wright



"This Is Not the End.
It Is Not Even the
beginning of the End.
It Is Rather the End
of the Beginning."

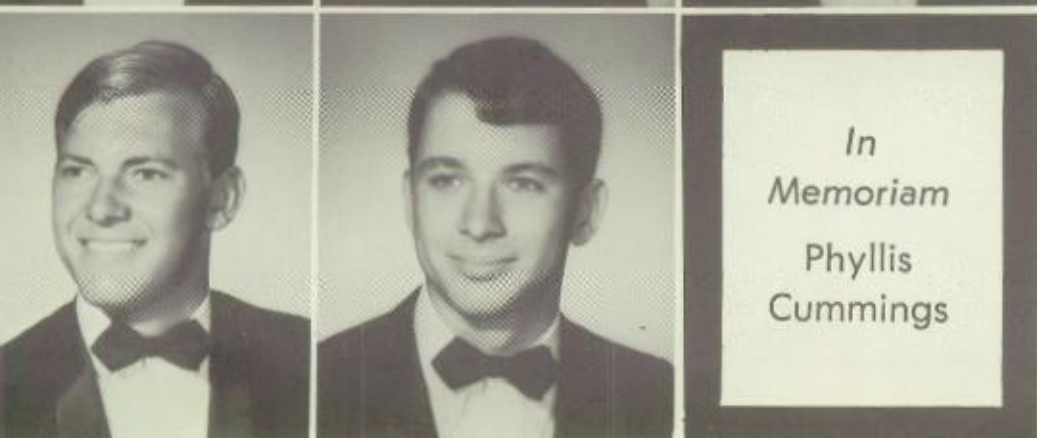
Winston Churchill



Billy Yancey
Mary Yates
Danny Young



Darrell Young
Paulette Young
Ronny Young



Tommy Young
Jacky Youngkin



DENISE WHITFIELD
Treasurer

MIKE COSTA
Reporter

LINDA ESSARY
Secretary

DAN DAVIS
Vice President

JOHNNY MONTGOMERY
President

This Was the Year That Was

We are the Juniors, the Middleman, the In-between. We are looked down on—and up to. We have shown our upper and lower-classmen just what we could do as Juniors. Next year we will be the Seniors. There is a lot of work still ahead of us. We have spent a large part of our time this year in preparation for what is to come in the next. We have done a lot—a lot to be proud of. The Junior Prom, the bonfire, the rummage sale, the chili supper—they were all a part of us. And we will take all these high school experiences with us into the new and unknown years to come.



Junior class sponsors are: Mrs. Marie Davis, Mr. Larry Murphy, Mr. Doug Gibbins, Mr. Don Nimmo, Mrs. Jean Davlin.



Linda Kite says, "I'll drink to that!"

Charlotte Achimon
Mike Albright
Denise Aldridge
Marc Alexander
Pat Alexander



Tommy Allen
Bob Allison
Jan Amshoff
Debra Anderson
James Anderson



Mark Ansley
William Arnold
Ricki Ashwander
Diane Bagley
Brenda Axe



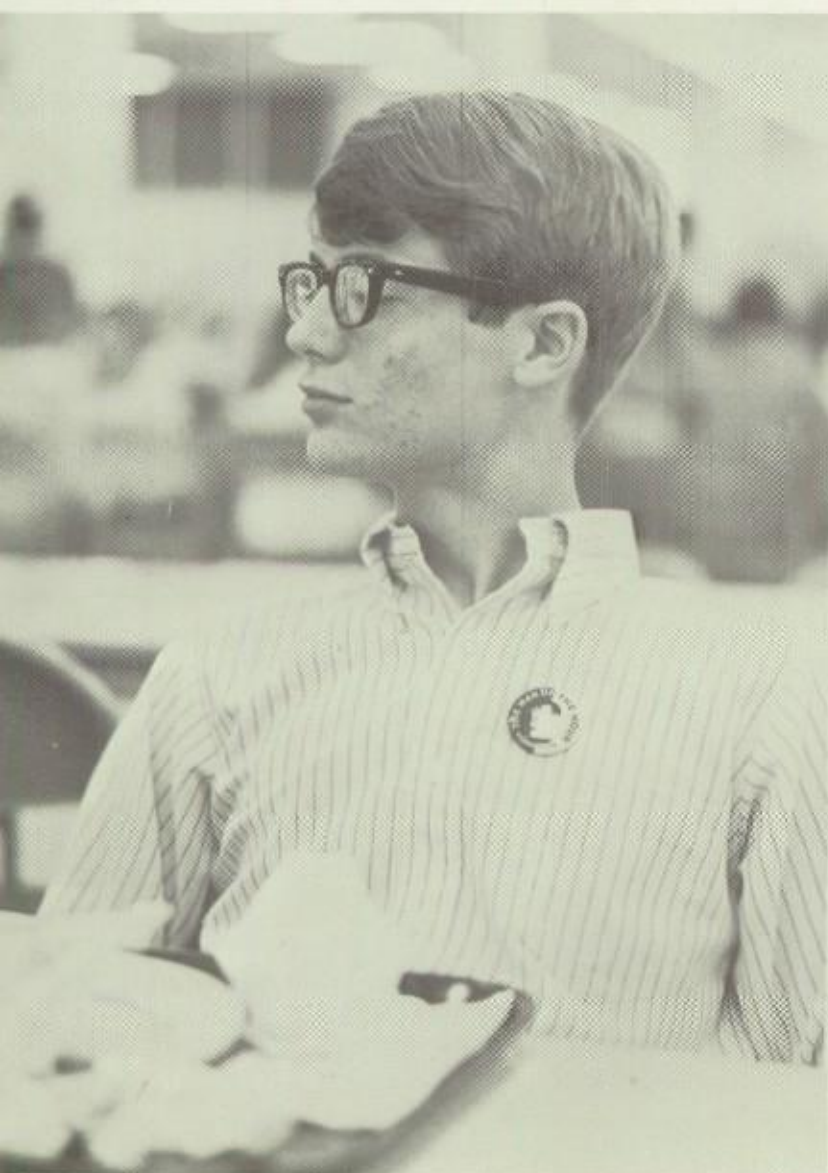
Welcome Home, Juniors



Patti Barnard
Terry Bartly
Richard Bates
Janice Bean
Charles Bennet

Linda Berry
Becky Bezusko
Rick Bledsoe
Judy Blundell
Dianna Bogard

Donn Boggs
Mike Boring
Bill Born
Steve Born
Cynthia Boswell



*After a desperate run to the cafeteria and a quick lunch,
Tommy Allen allows digestion.*

Juniors

Minds Combat

Gene Bounds
Stephen Bowers
Patsy Boyd
Mark Bradshaw
Ricky Brittin



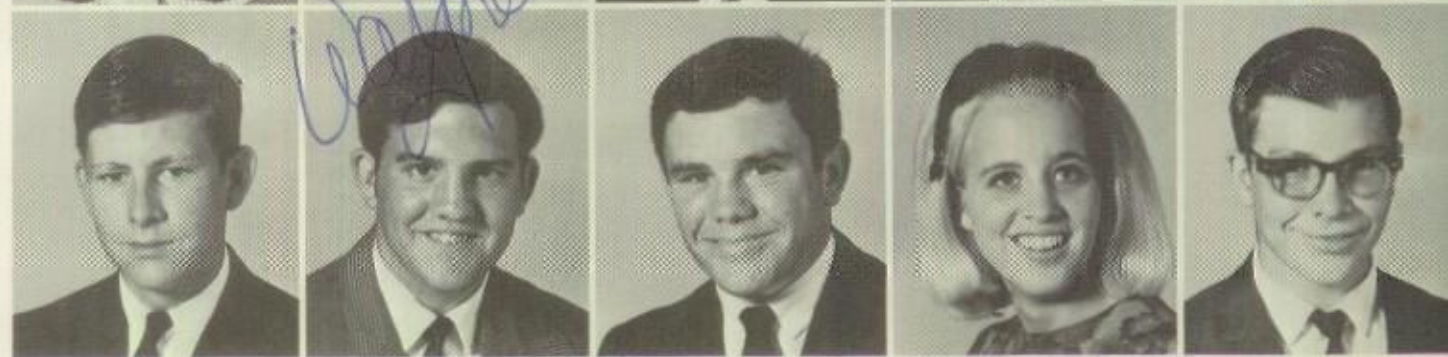
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Ginger Brooks
Ben Brown
David L. Brown
Debra Brown



Judye Brown
Paula Brown
Richard Brown
Tom Brown
Tommy Browning



Owen Broyles
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Carol Bryant
Ralph Buchanan



Janet Bufford
Linda Burns
Gail Burroughs
Andy Bush
Kacie Bussell



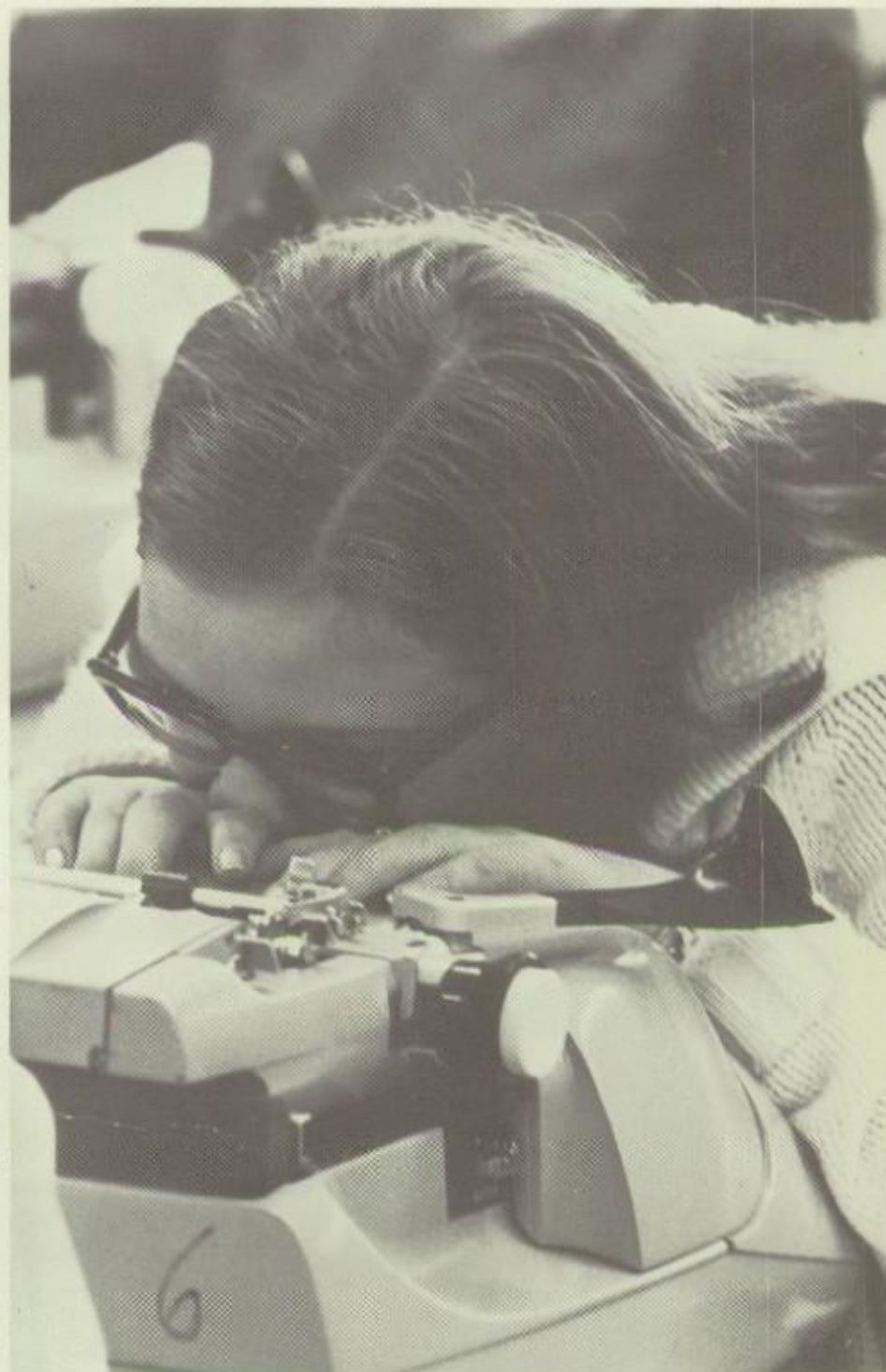
Don Cannon
Carey Carter
Nancy Carpenter
Mike Carroll
Janice Carstens



Mechanical Forces



Sandra Schwarz



Ann Eckiss



Jan Cash
Letha Caudle
Yvonne Chambers
Debra Chapman
Paula Chapman



Anita Chase
Donnie Chatham
Steve Chennault
Beryl Christian
Pat Clark

All in a Day's Work

Terry Clark
Mary Dee Clyce
Shirley Cochrane
John Cody
Dina Coe



Jerry Coke
Dale Cole
Karen Cole
Linda Colliau
Fred Collins

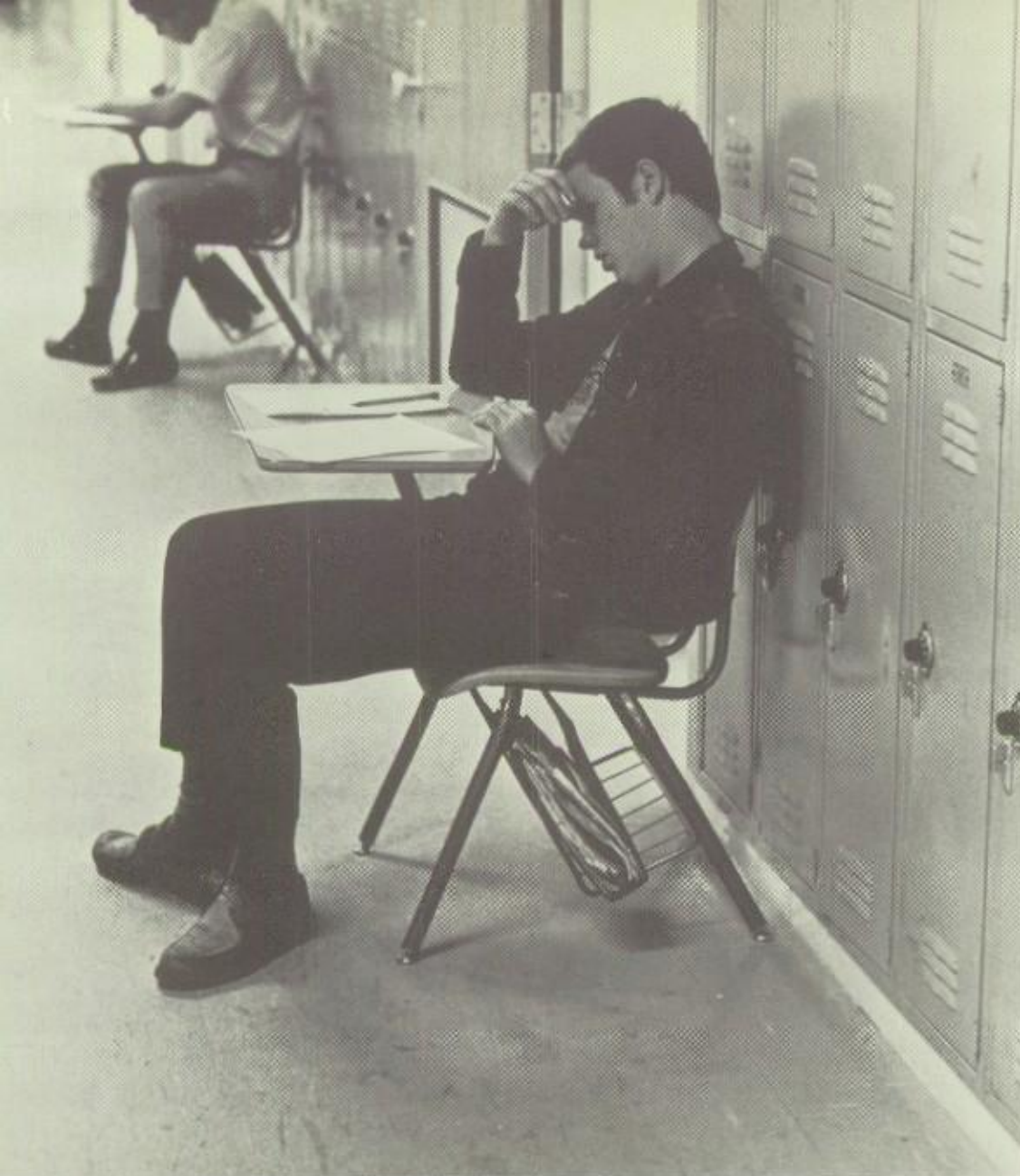


Donna Compton
Jay Cook
Beverly Cordes
Rick Corlett
Donna Cornett



Don't look now, Denise Whitfield, but here comes Mr. Turrentine!





Happy and smiling, Steve Armstrong enjoys another one of Miss Dillard's wonderful algebra II tests.



Mike Costa



Karen Cotten



Bill Cox



Olivia Cox
Betty Coyle
Mike Crabtree
Mike Craig
Christie Cross

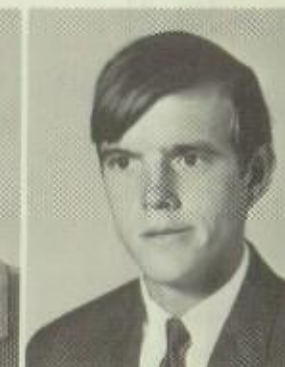
Joe Cross
Gary Cummons
Janet Cuning
Sammy Cuning
Steve Dann

Frank Darr
Brad Davis
Dan Davis
Molly Davis
Bryant Debord

Juniors

Juniors Participate

Carol Edwards
Greg Edwards
Jackie Eley
Jimmy Ellington
Tommy Ellington



Gaye Ellis
Randy Epps
Tomi Eskridge
Linda Essary
John Evans



Royce Evans
Mike Ewert
Artie Farar
Annette Farley
Penny Faulkner



Sharon Fielding
Jerry Fields
Joe Finger
Connie Finney
Gary Fletcher



Janis Flowers
Judy Ford
Mary Foreman
James Fort
Richard Fort



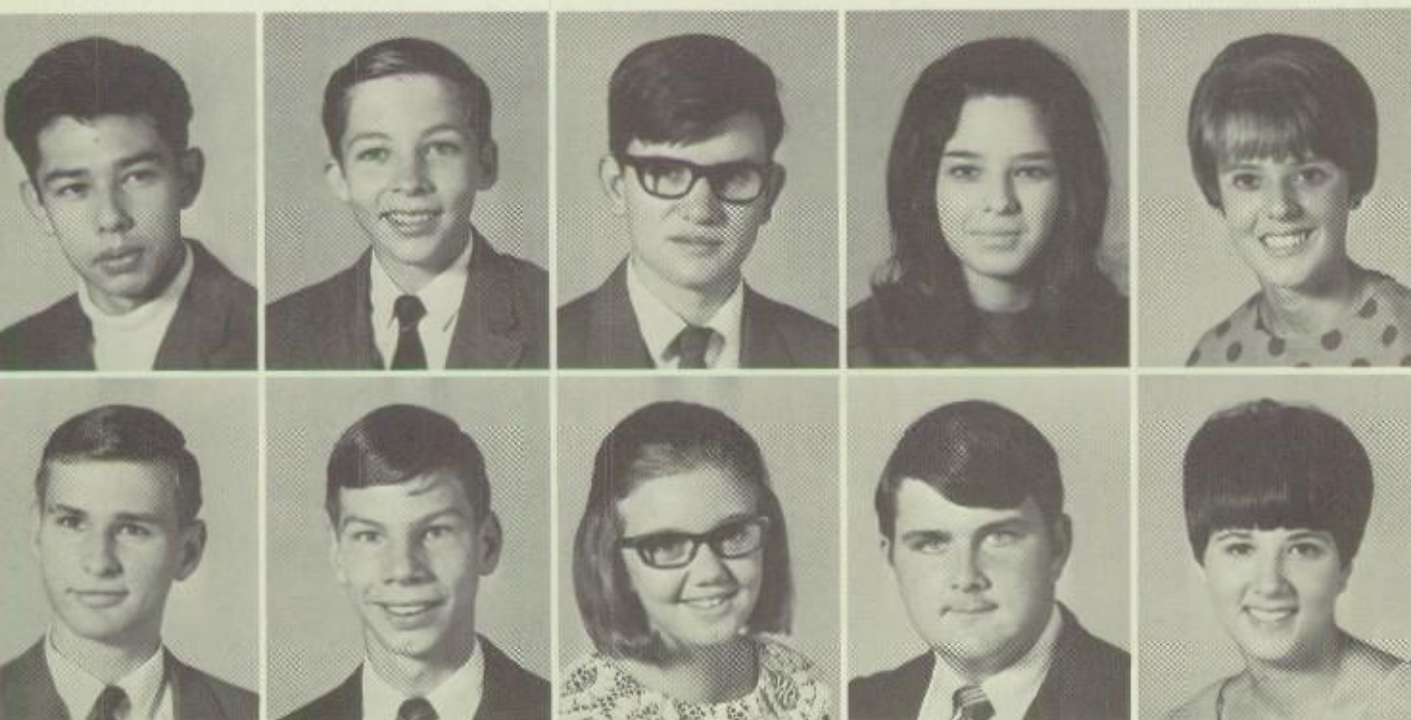
Alys Frazier
Mike Frazier
Gene Frizzell
Robert Fudge
Imogene Fugua



n Annual Bonfire



Juniors provide material for the Homecoming Bonfire.



Braulio Delgado
Dale Denton
Dennis Dixon
Dorothy Dean
Denise Dorman

Jimmy Duncan
Don Dyer
Anne Eckiss
Dana Edgar
Cheryl Edington

Molli Galvan



Sharon Garcia



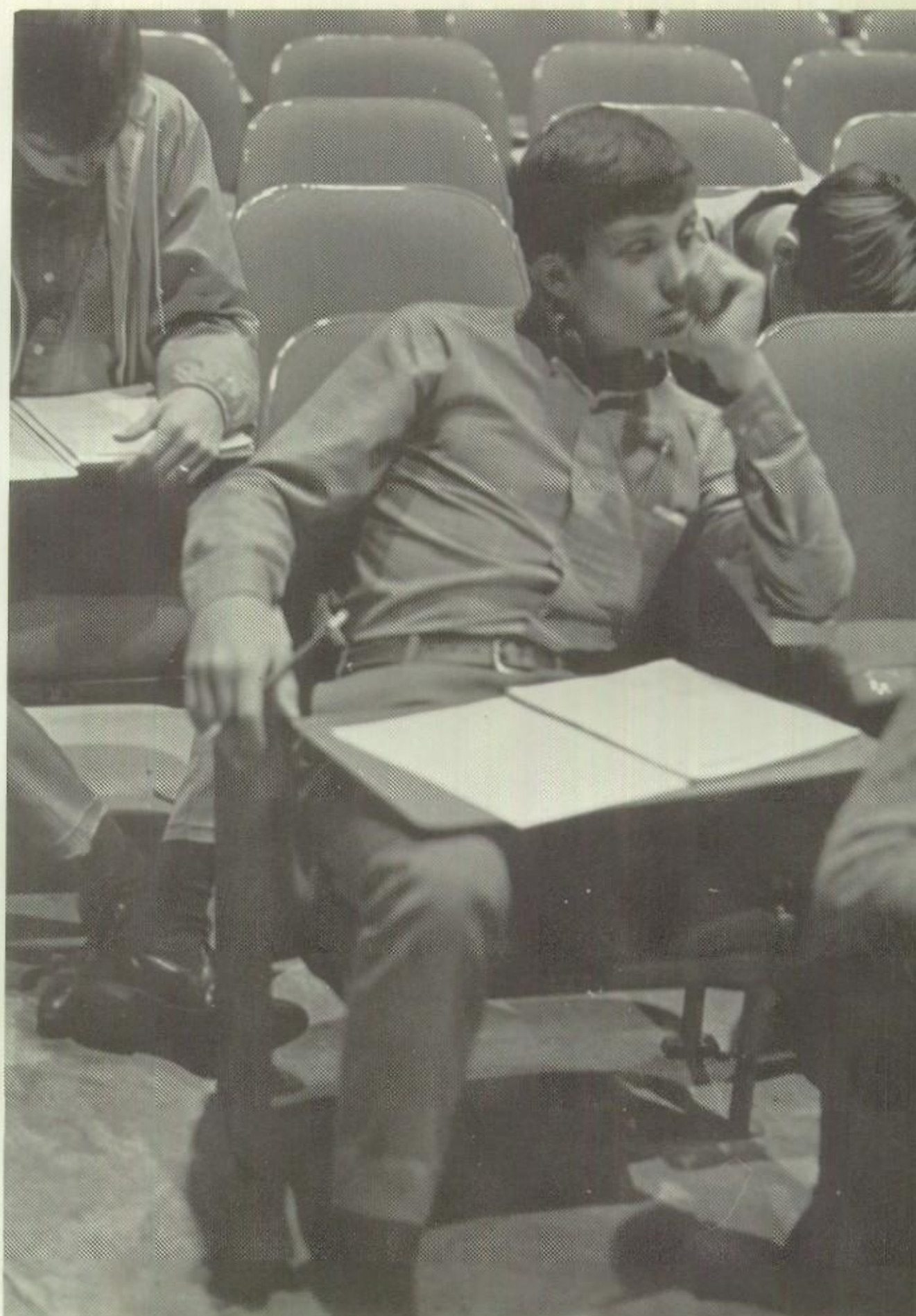
Gary Gardiner



Don Gardner



Donna Gatewood



Bill Cox plots his escape route from junior aptitude test.

Sidney Gerber
Leroy Gharis
Mike Gibbs
Debbie Gibson
Belinda Giles

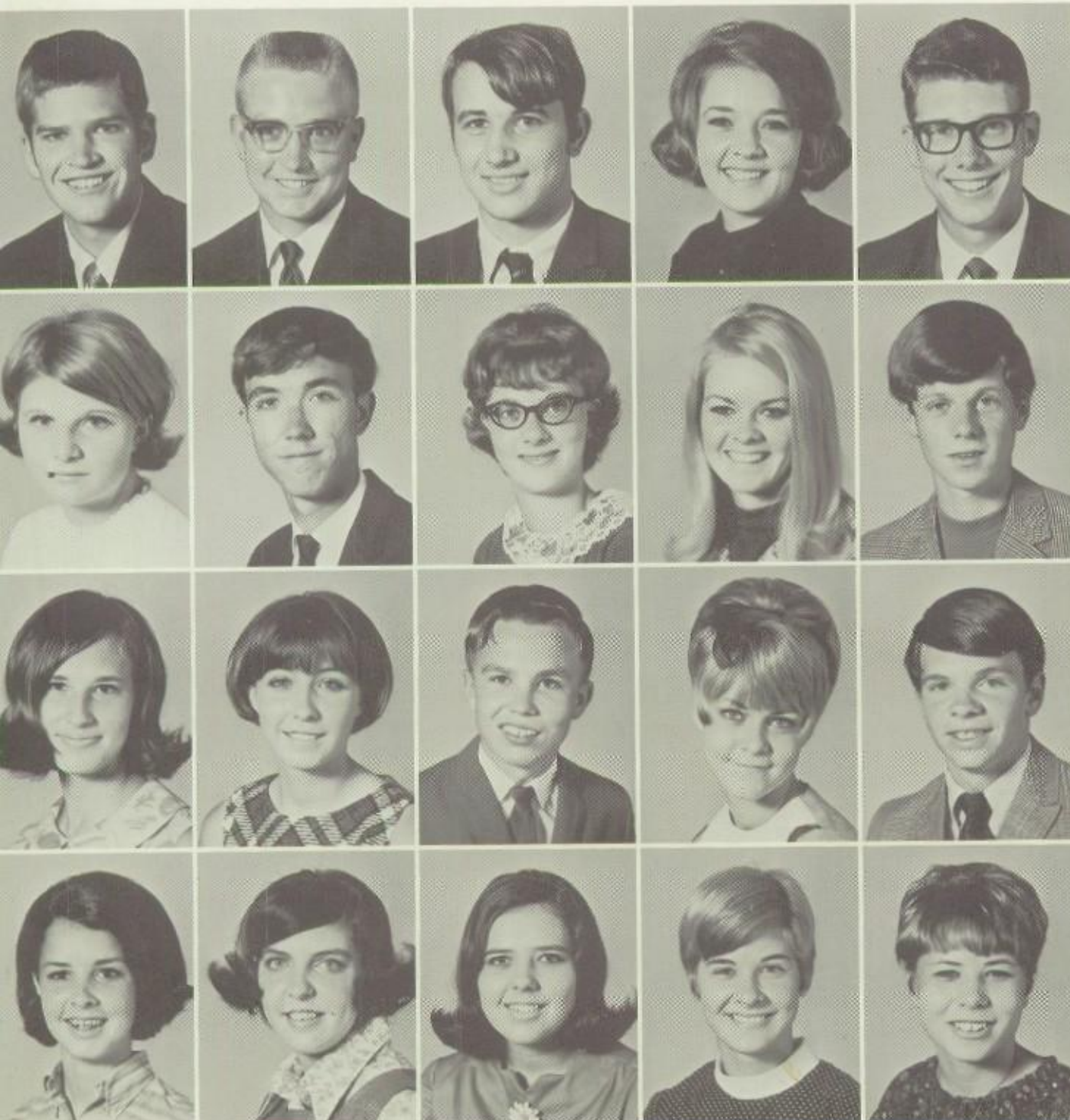


Larry Gilliland
Milton Gilliland
Cathy Glenn
George Graham
Jimmy Grau



Juniors

We Gather Together . . .



Ken Gregory
Donnie Grisham
Danny Gustine
Peggy Hall
David Hall

Alice Hall
Bill Hailey
Sherry Hamilton
Terry Hamm
Riki Hanson

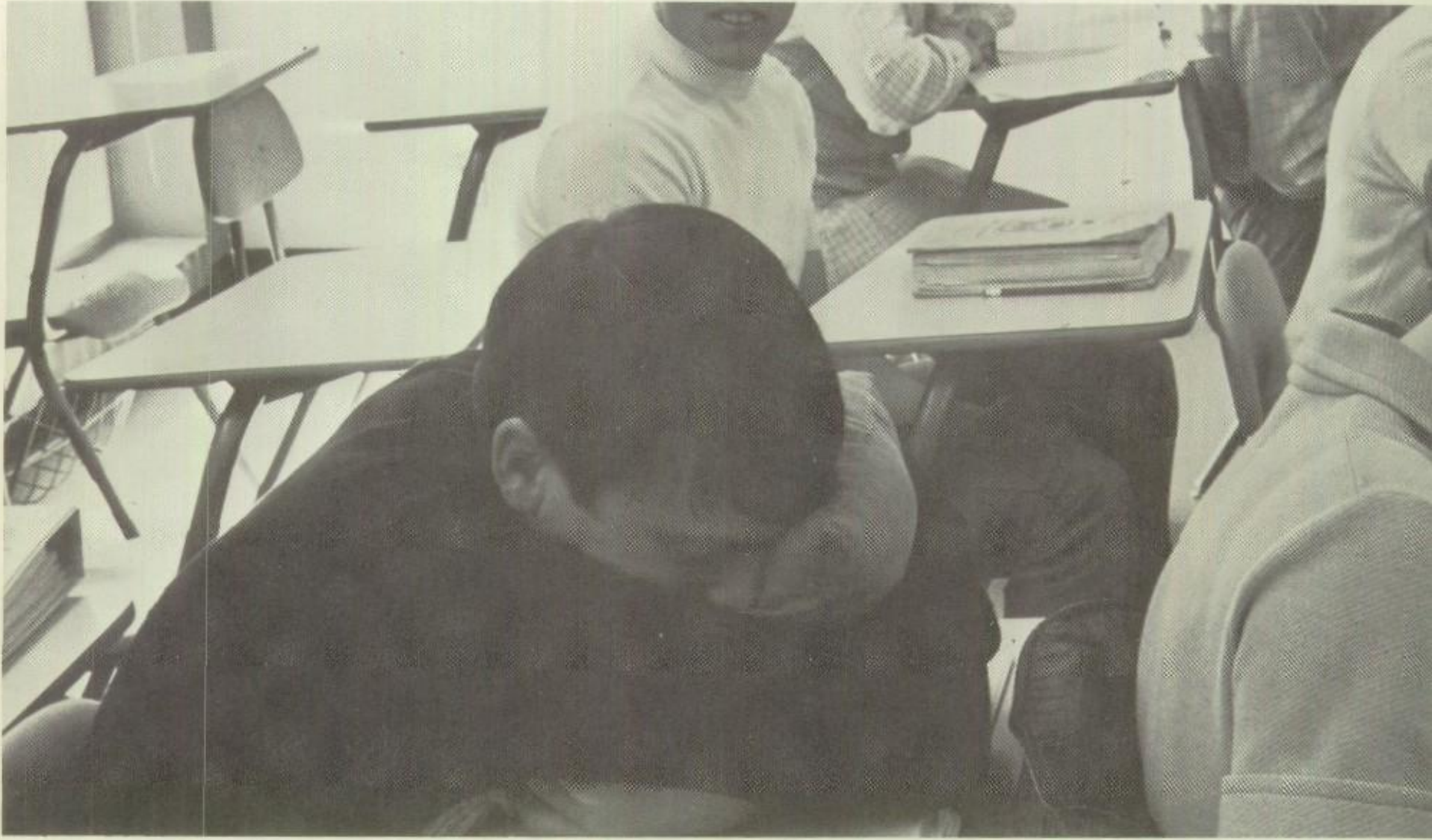
Cynthia Hartsfield
Judy Harvey
John Harvill
Lyn Hasbrook
Kyle Hatfield

Debbie Haynes
Shirlene Haynes
Sharon Heifner
Peggy Hemphill
Kathy Henson

Juniors find out they don't know as much as they think they do.

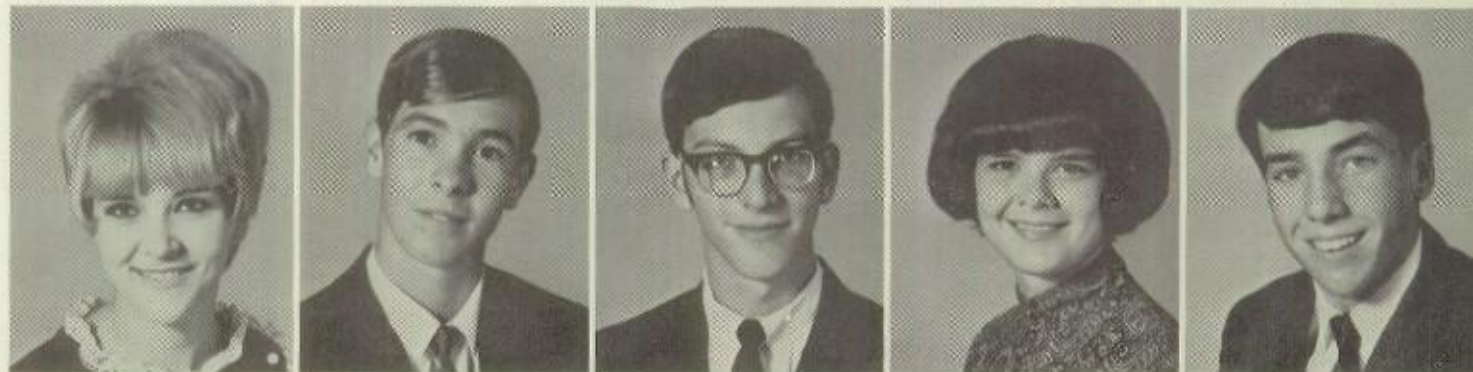


Semester Exams Strike Again!



Way to go, Hobbs!

Patsy Herring
Steve Hestwood
Lester Hickman
Lottie Hill
Randy Hobbs



Cutie!
Gary Hogue
Steve Holcomb
Laurie Hollingsworth
Barbara Holten
Judy Holloway

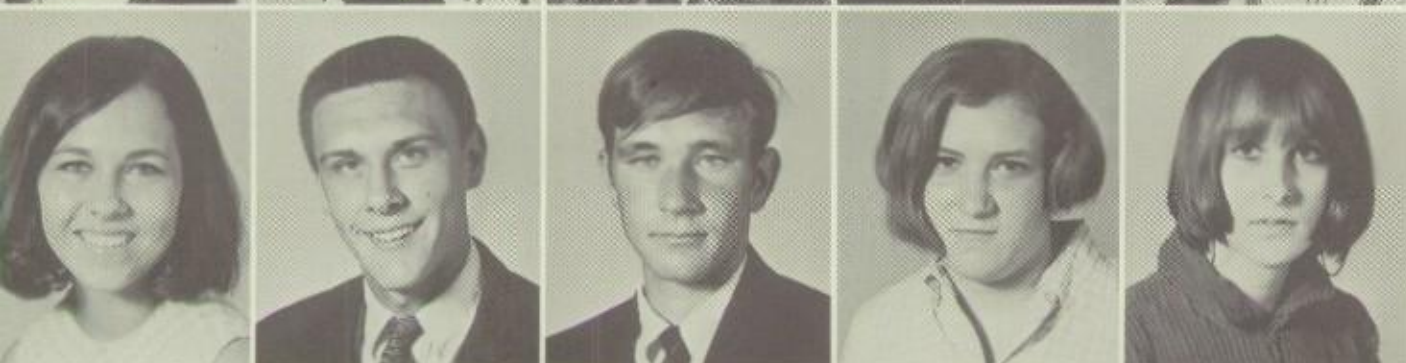


Terry Hoppie
Kathy Hopson
Sue Householder
Daryl Housewright
Debbie Howard





Pam Howard
Beverly Howell
Micky Hulsey
Cindy Hull
Pam Huffman



Nancy Jackson
David Jacobs
Ricky James
Beth Jankowske
Rita Jarmon

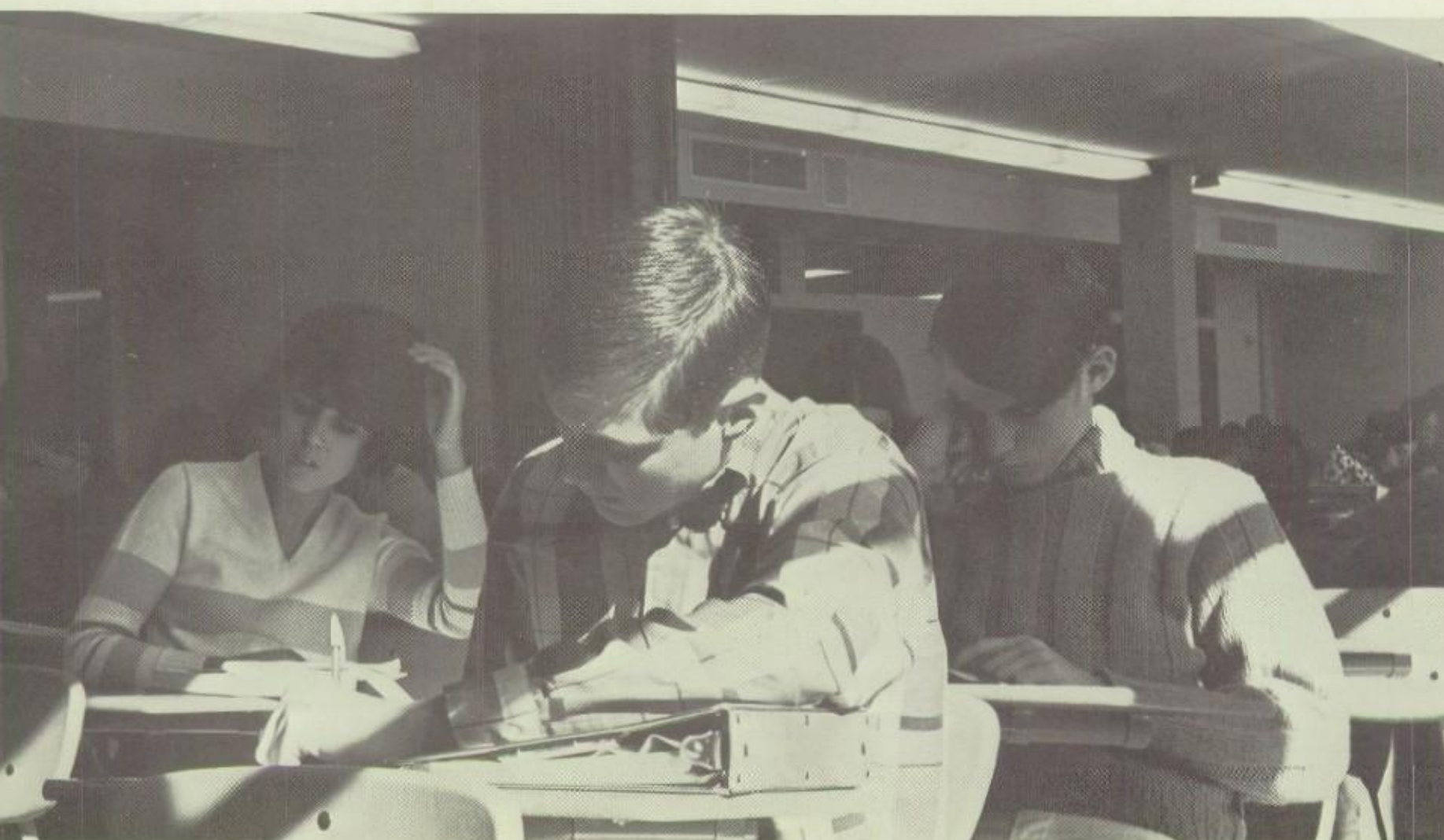


Barbara James
Bruce Johnson
Harry Johnson
Lewis Johnson
Debbie Jones



Patsy Jones
Nancy Jordan
Stephen Kaiser
Scott Keeth
Ronnie Keller

wrinkle on Greg Underwood's forehead is due to the responsibility he carries as Jr. study hall monitor.





Female renegades run rampant through S.G. halls spreading fear here and there.

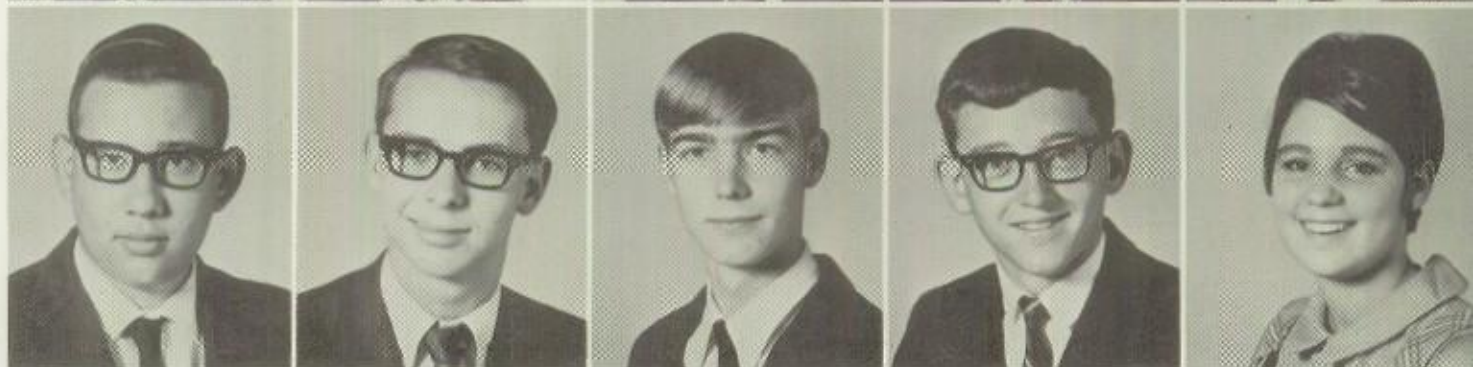
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Marilyn Kewish
Donna Kines
Don King
Jackie King



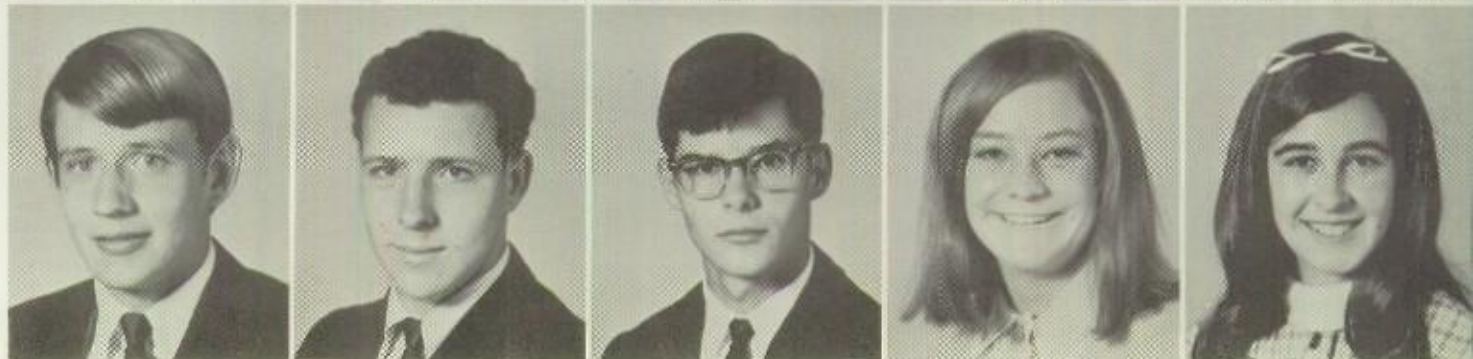
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Linda Kite
Glenn Koder
Larry Koder
John Krodel



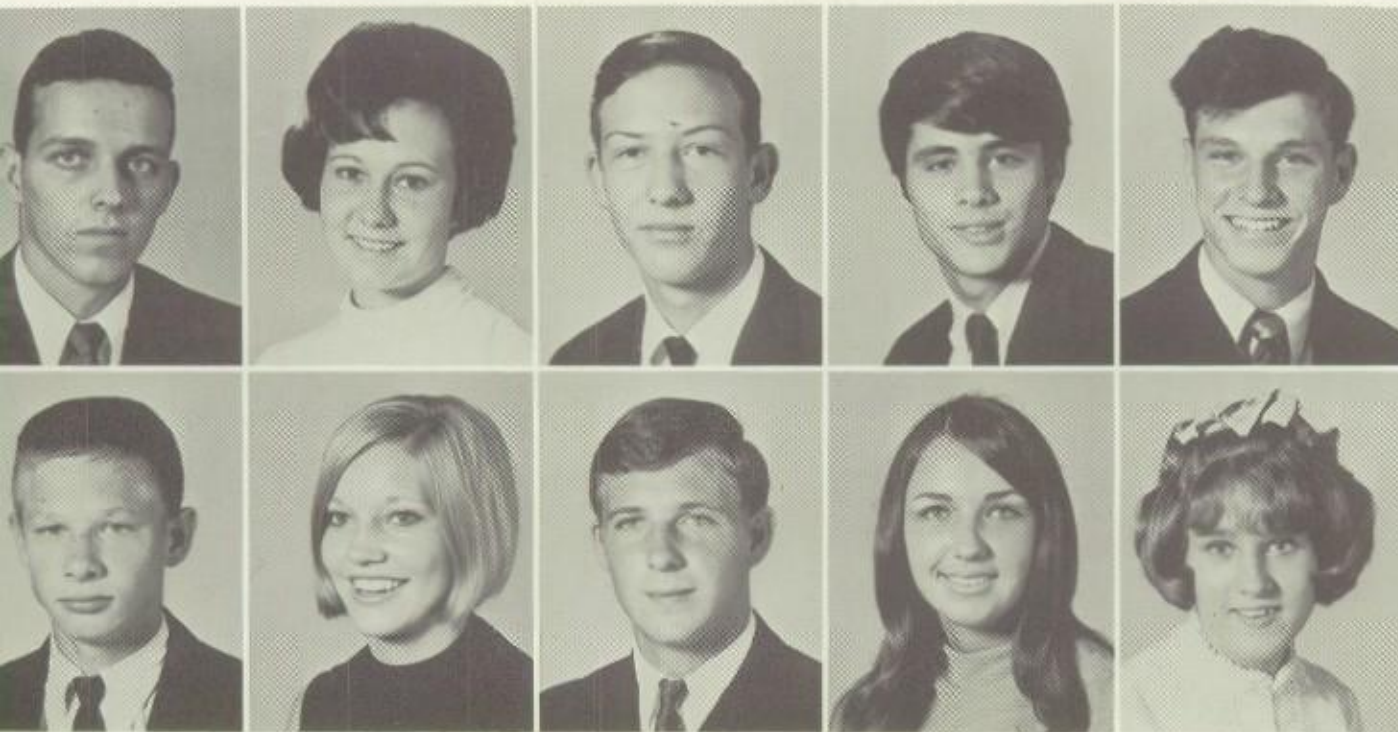
Russell Kulwicki
Greg Lamb
David Langford
Ronnie Langford
Sylvia Lasley



Sidney Latham
Theodore Latham
Randy Lemons
Joan Lester
Kay Lewis

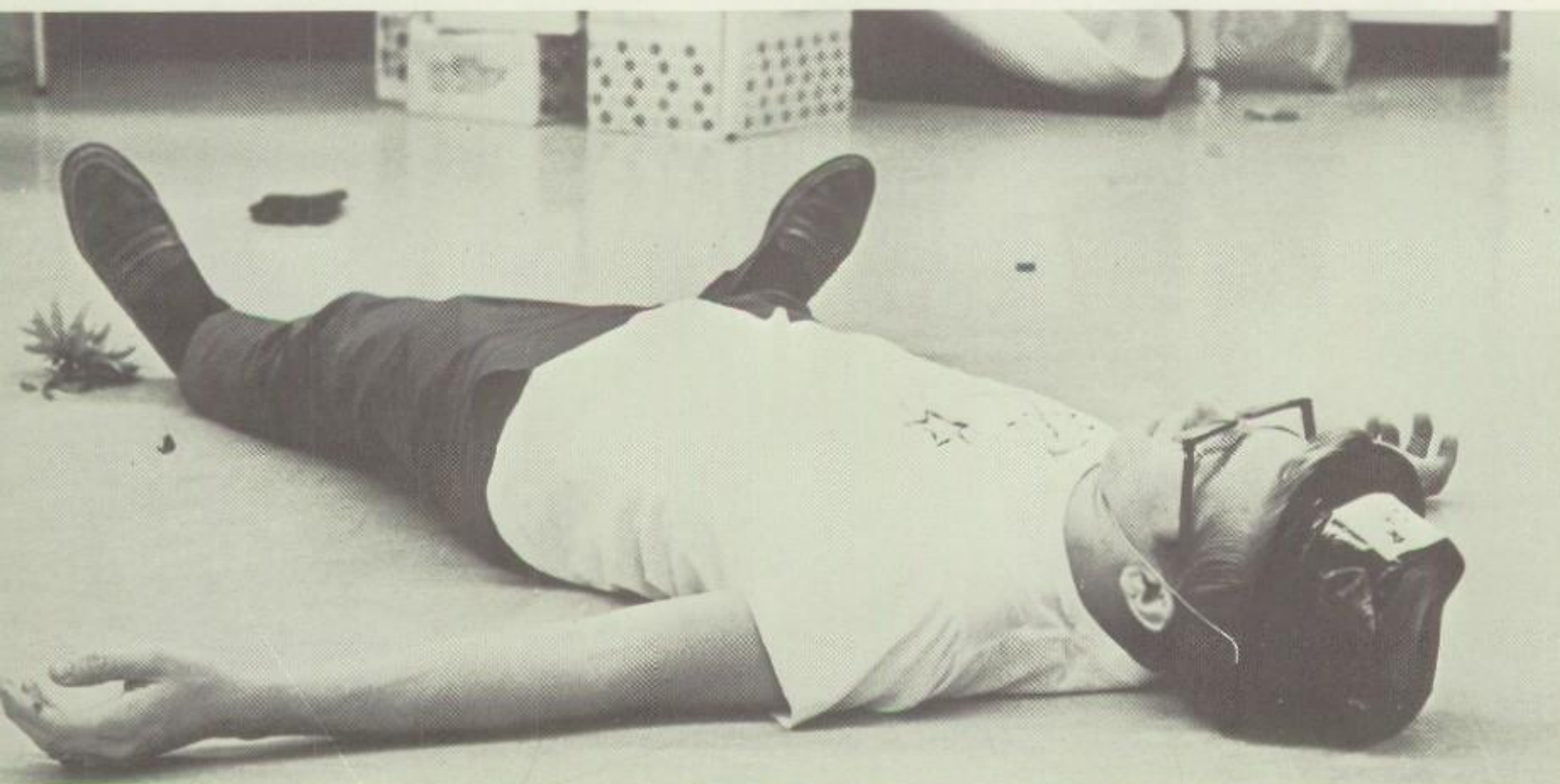


Students Look on the Light Side

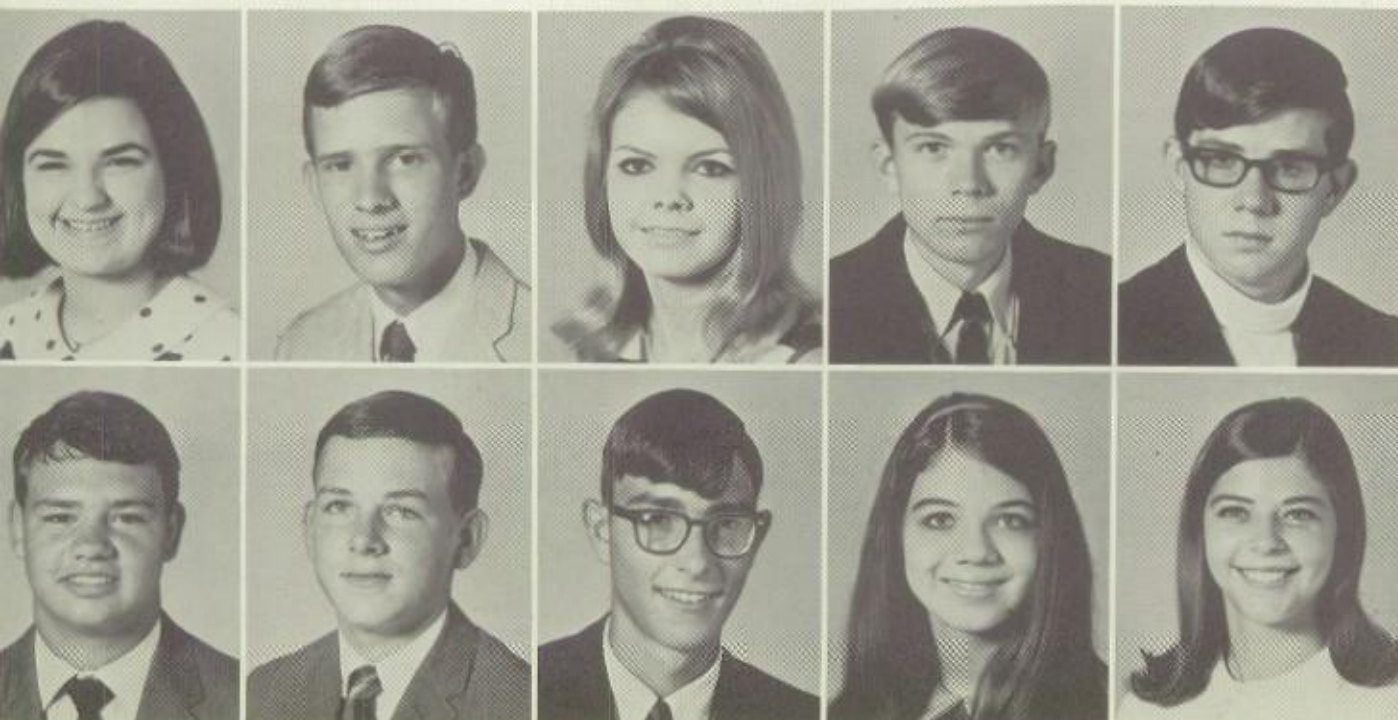


Larry Lewis
Cathy Lockley
Charles Logan
Lindy Lott
Mike Lovelady

Skip Lovell
Anita Loven
Steve Luttrell
Jan Magee
Pam Mahan



Another lunchroom rush fatality.



Cecil Maples
Clarence Marlar
Sherry Marshall
Stephen Mason
Dennis Maynard

Dennis McAnally
Carl McClung
Ronald McClung
Susan McDonald
Debra McDowell

Colonels in the Making

Patricia McElhaney
Mike McFarland
Ricky McFarland
Kathie McGuffey
Sue McKinney



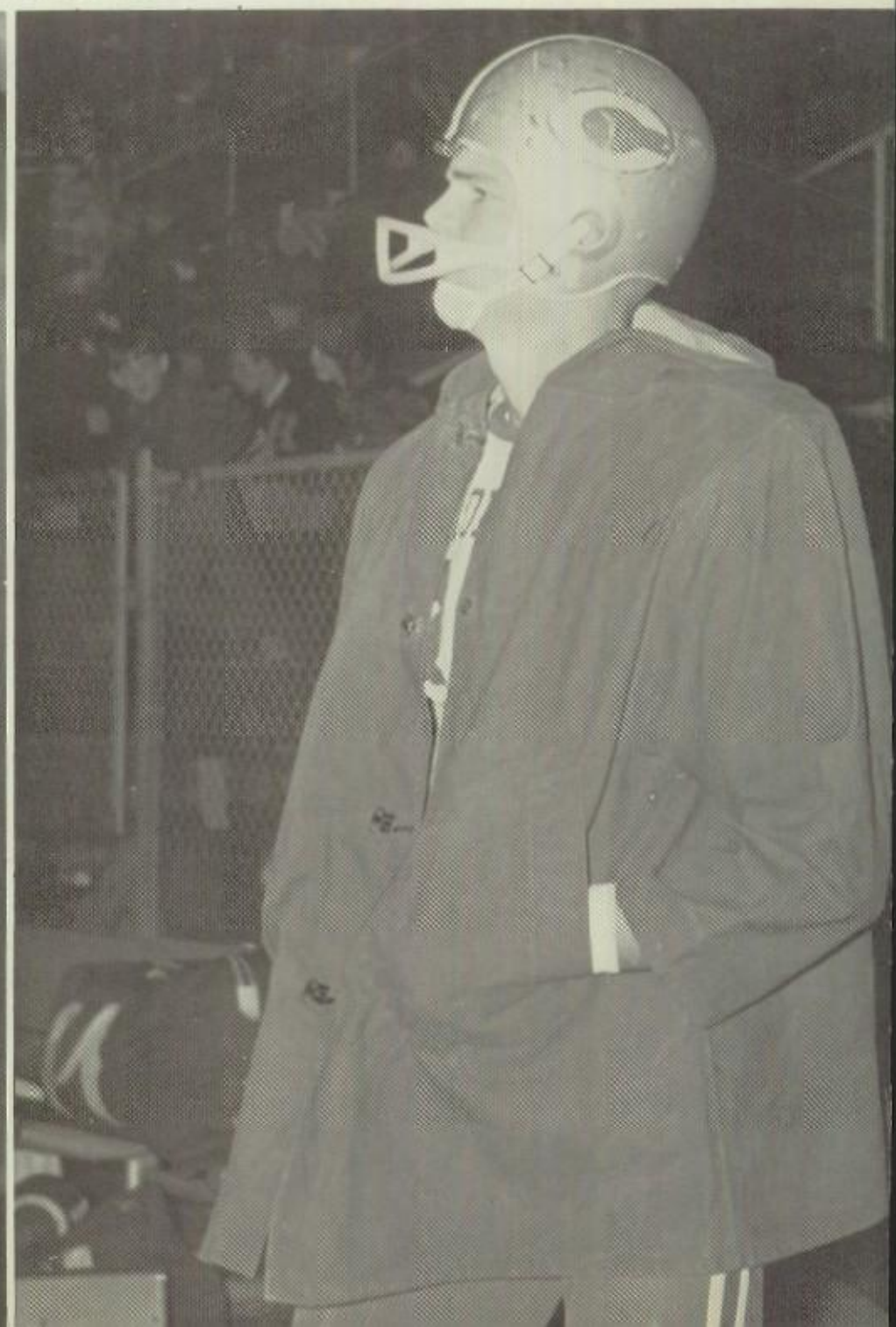
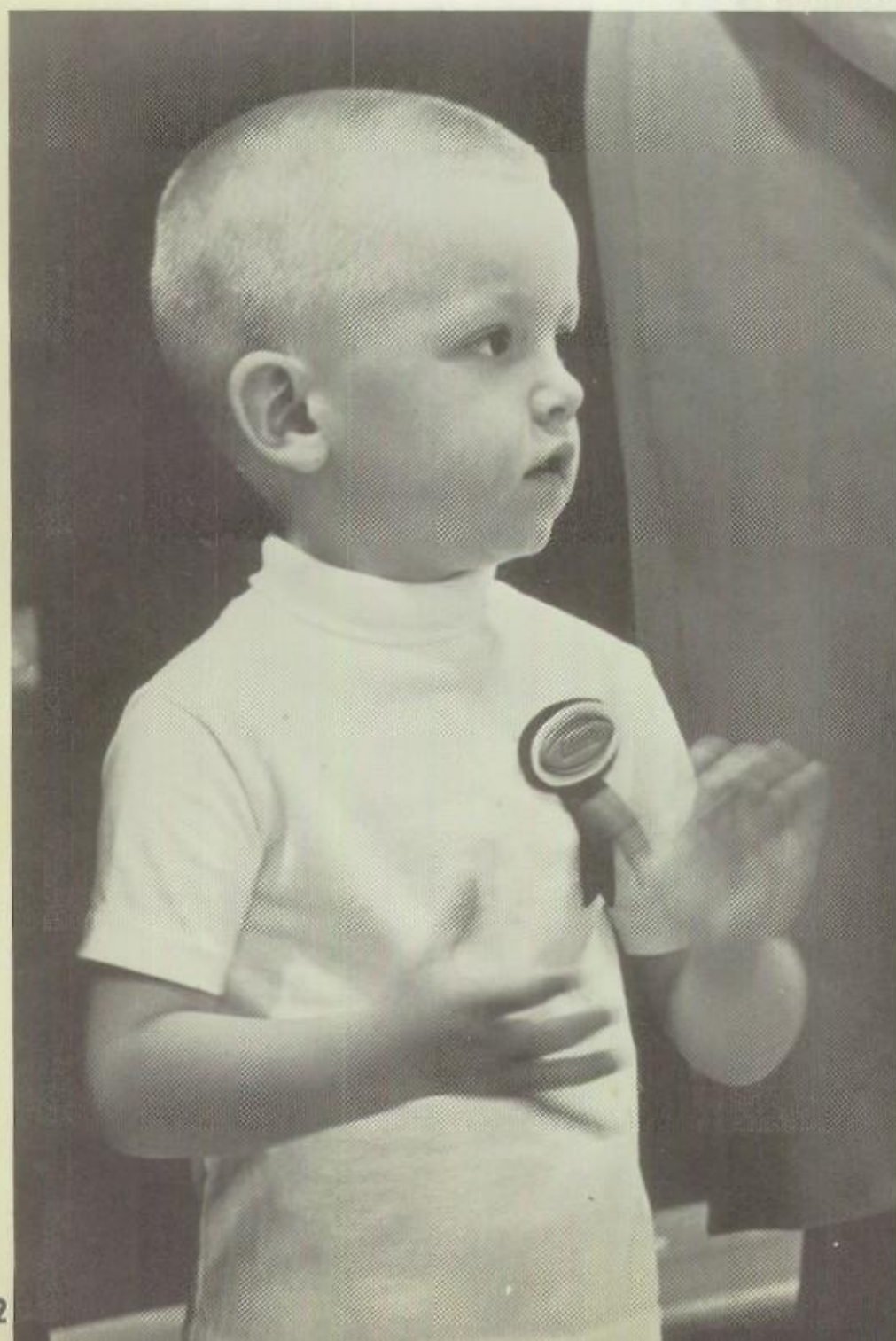
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Jamie McLendon
Marsha McMaster
Harold McVay
Gary Merryman

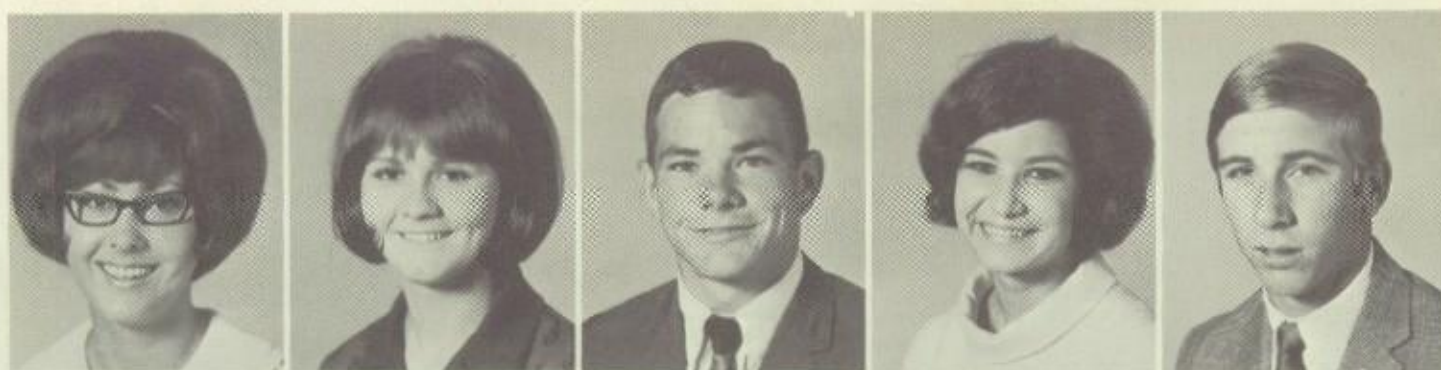


Diane Merrit
Mark Miller
Kathie Millsap
Darlene Mitchell
Robert Mixson

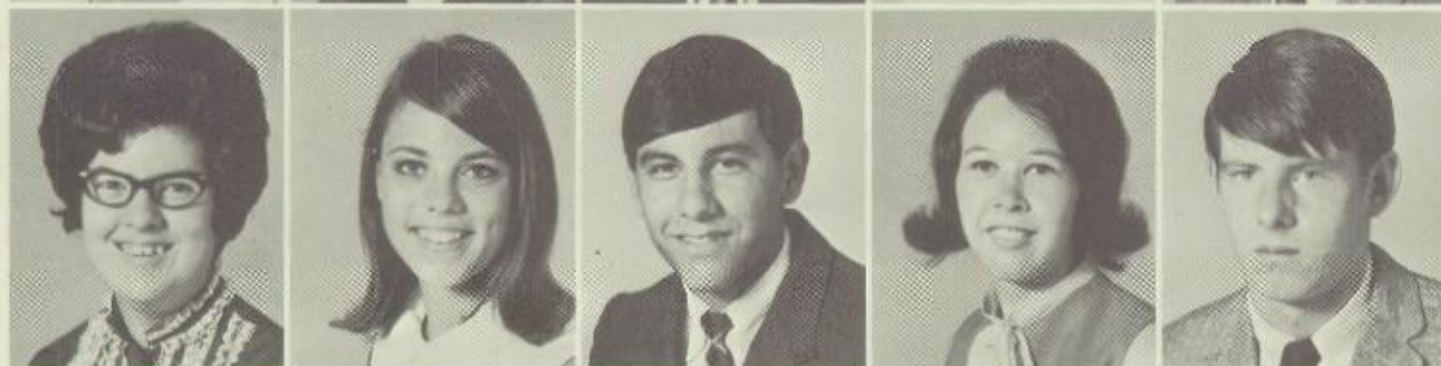


from Private . . . to Colonel

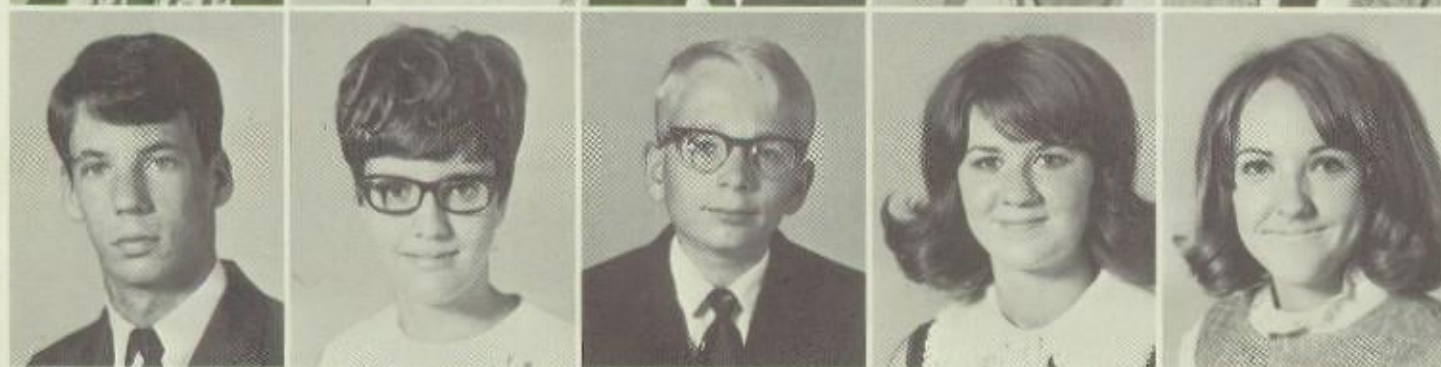




Sandy Mixon
Anita Monk
Johnny Montgomery
Charlotte Moore
Bruce Moorhead



Barbara Morgan
Jeanie Morgan
Rick Morrow
Valli Morrow
Steve Morton



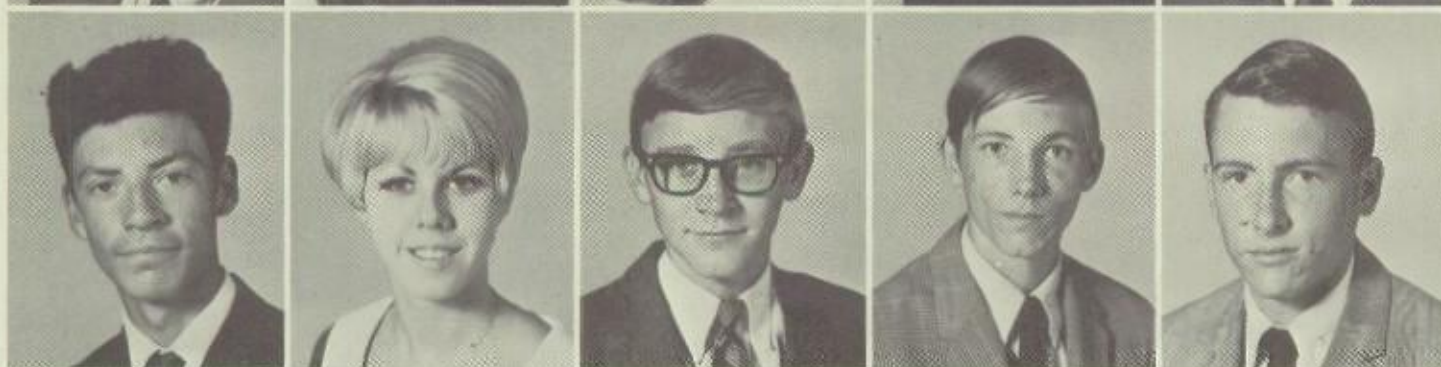
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Jeannine Mulkey
David Nelson
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Nancy Nichols



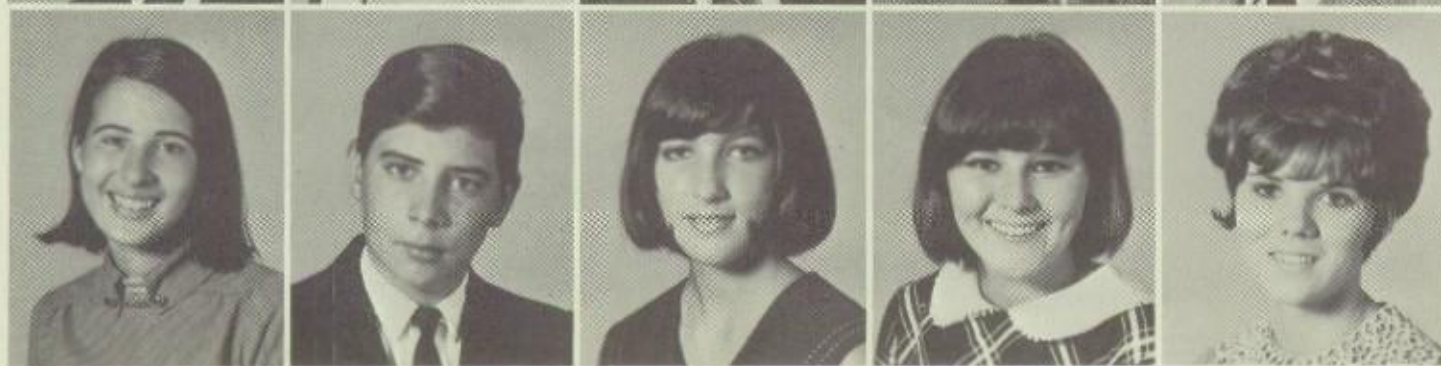
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Rebekah Norfleet
Lelia Northcott
Rick Novak
Stephanie Nunnery



Randy Nye
Lynn Offield
Janet Oliger
Cynthia Oliver
David Orr



Vincent Ortiz
Susan Otts
Ricky Owens
Mike Parker
Randy Parish



Paula Pascoe
Michael Pearson
Willa Petty
Adell Phillips
Linda Phipps

Juniors

"These Are the Times

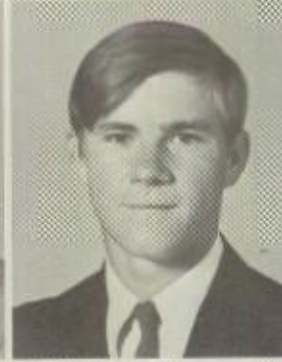


Gay Ann Gilmer searches her inner self to find her philosophies of life.

Ed Pierce
Tom Pierce
Kathy Poarch
Kathy Points
Patsy Polson



Pat Poore
Marsha Poovey
Ginger Pound
Doug Preston
Mike Pruitt



Debbie Pugh
Bruce Popham
Vicki Putman
Del Pullman
Elisa Radominski



That Try Men's Souls''



John Ralston
Debbie Rawls



Karen Raley
Rita Record
Donna Redd



Mary Redd
Carol Reynolds
Pam Rich



Jerry Richardson
Mickey Ridout
Terri Ritchie
Bruce Rocholl
Ann Roeger



Mark Rogers
Jeri Rollins
Debbie Rush
Peggy Rushing
Ricky Russel



Lennie Ruyle
Bill Salamon
Johnnie Salley
Howard Sanborn
Sandra Sanders

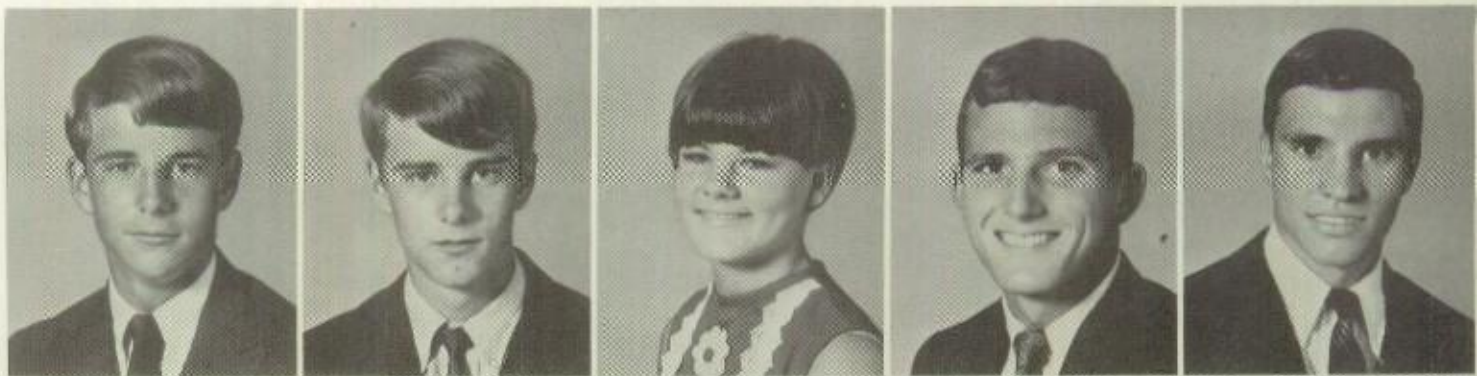


This is Captain David Wahlstrom to Co-Captain ...



"My name's not Co-Captain," thinks Darlene Mitchell.

Donald Schools
Ronald Schools
Sandra Schwarz
Randy Scoggins
David Seekamp



Felix Segura
Mike Serbanich
Guyann Setliff
Sherif Sharawi
Billy Shehee



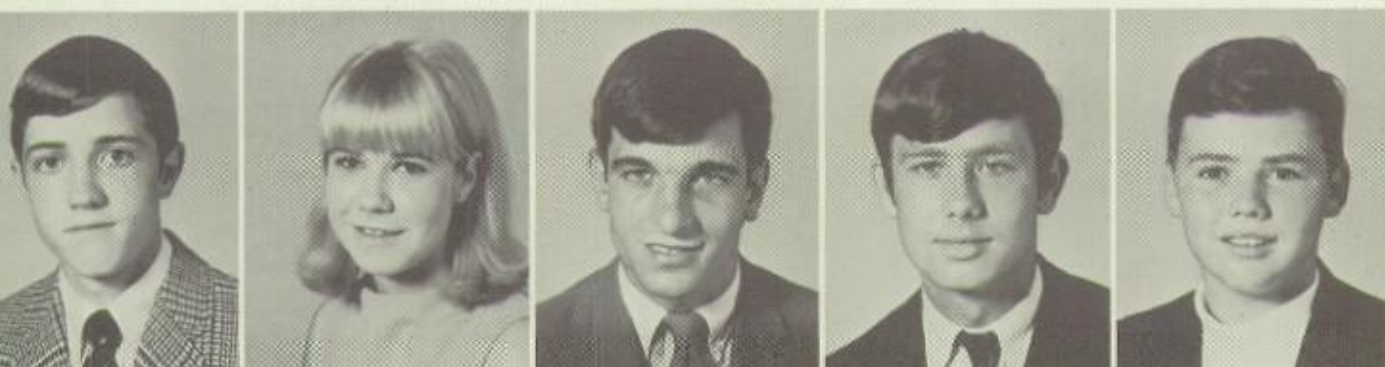
Fun Times in the Language Lab



Bobby Sheridan
Cathy Shipley
Vickie Shipley
Vickie Shirley
Earl Shoemaker



Roger Shoemaker
Mary Shook
Shirley Simons
Phillip Slaughter
Jay Smith



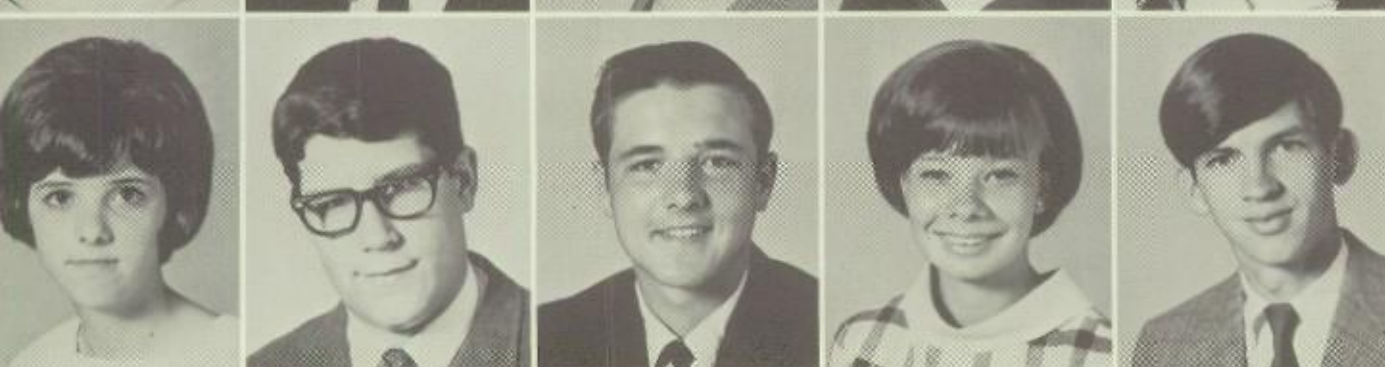
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Rhonda Smith
Stuart Smith
Frank Southard
Tommy Spears



Donna Sperry
Tom Spruance
Dee Stacha
Harold Staten
Jenny Stauffer



Sandra Steen
Stephen Stepoway
Debbie Stewart
Faye Stewart
Kathy Stewart



Dianne Stibbins
Roy Stilwell
Wayne Stone
Nancy Stopford
Mike Stovall

Searching Their Souls . . .

Roger Stricklin



Debbie Stringer



Connie Sullivan



Randell Surrey



Marsha Kinnick prophesies "One with forked tongue should not lick balloon."

Steve Swinford
Becky Taylor
Sandra Thomas
Steve Thomas
Becky Thompson



Sharon Thorn
Cathy Tramble
Becky Treadwell
Josh Trotman
Belinda Trotter



Finding Themselves



Doy Tucker
Becky Turner
Gary Turner
Linda Turner
Greg Underwood

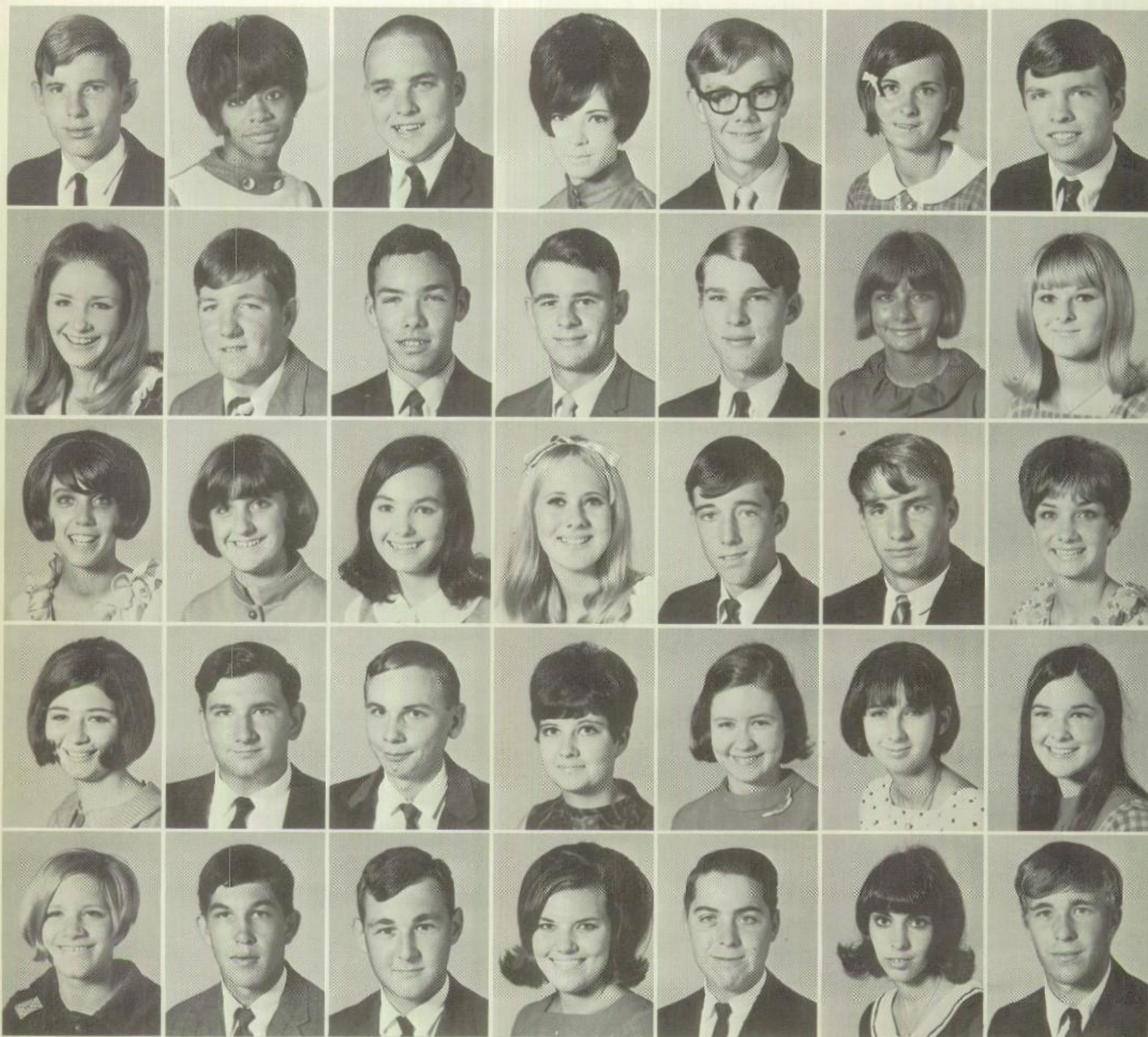
Eddie Vanderbilt
Linda Vanderslice
Ronnie Van Winkle
Lisa Vetrano
Sandra Wade

Albert Wagner
Randie Wagner
David Wahlstrom
Mickey Wahlstrom
John Walker

An individual ponders a bigger world, a world outside the walls of SG.



For Every Lock There Is a Key



Rickie
Wallace
Patsy
Webb
Denise
Whitfield
Bobbie
Wilson
Melinda
Wyatt

Rosie
Wallace
Keith
Welborn
Latreece
Whittington
Danny
Wilson
Johnny
Wyrick

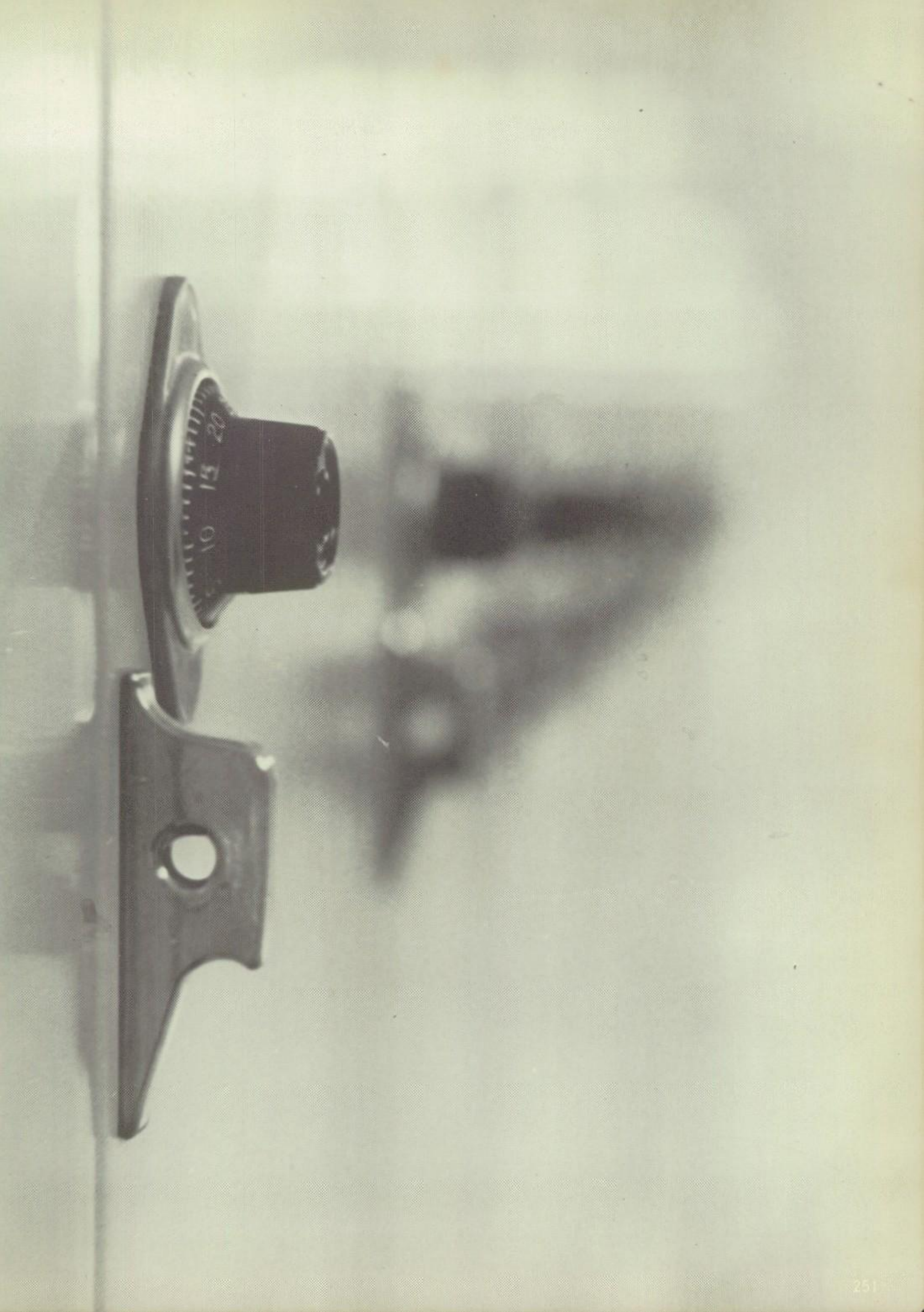
Pat
Walls
Mac
Wess
Judi
Wiley
Donnie
Wilson
Doug
Yates

Adrianne
Washburn
David
White
Patti
Wilkinson
Janet
Wilson
Judy
Young

Gary
Watson
Johnny
White
Rickie
Williams
Laurie
Windham
Joel
Young

Debbie
Weatheread
Kathy
White
Danny
Willis
Karen
Wright
Phyllis
Young

David
Webb
Kathie
White
Denise
Willis
Sandra
Wright
Steve
Young





CYNTHIA CHEATHAM
Treasurer

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V. President

RANDY ALFORD
Reporter

PAUL McCLUNG
President

Sophomores Plan for Education

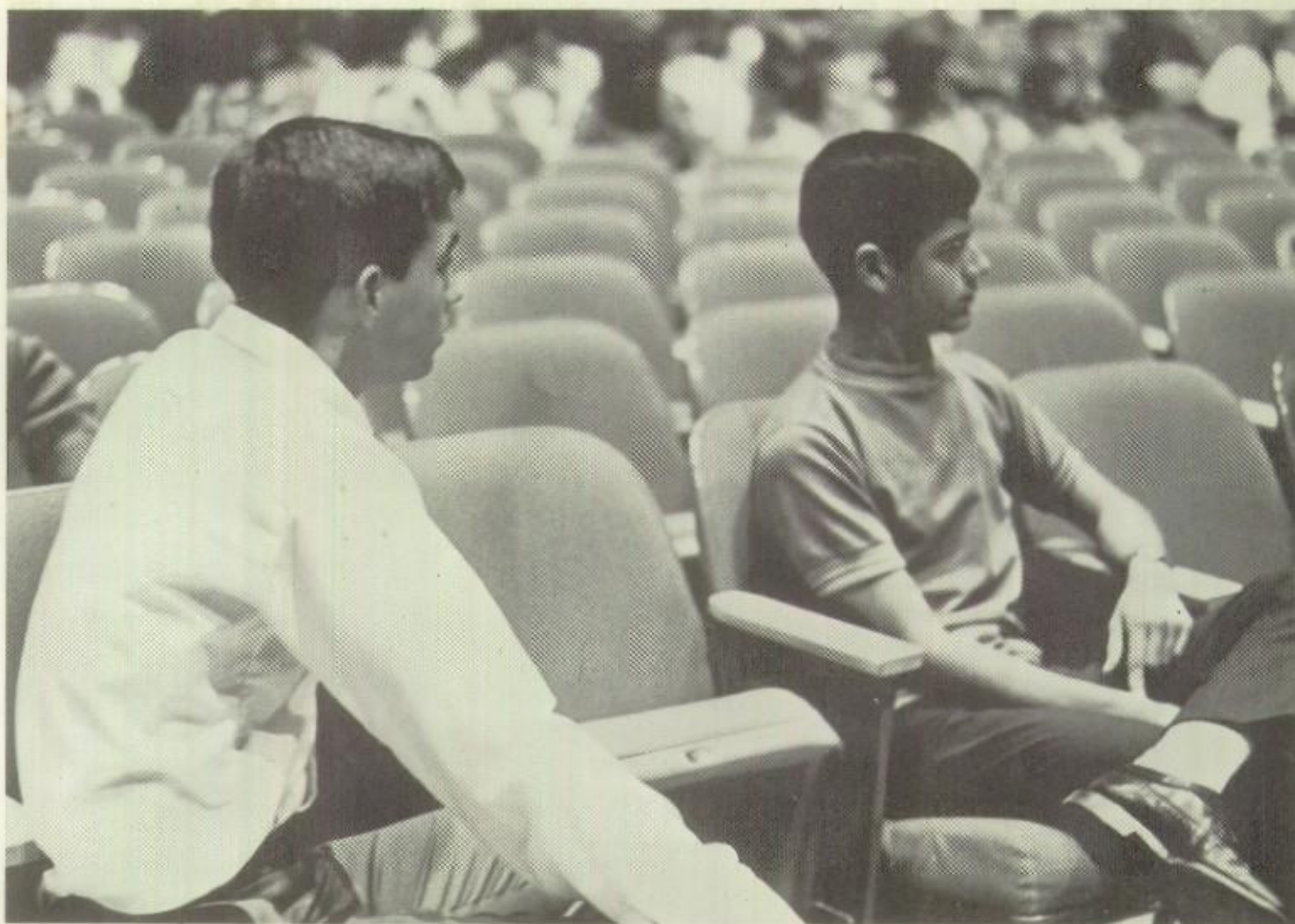
Politics was the initial involvement of Sophomores in school life. At the first pep rally, the Sophomore's poll of the friendliest upperclassmen was announced. The following week brought announcements of class officers with Paul McClung as President of this large class. Fellow officials were: Mark Marcucci, vice-president; Sara Carpenter, secretary; Cynthia Cheatham, treasurer; Randy Alford, reporter; and members-at-large to the Student Council, Jill Starling, Roger Monk, and Tony Cisneros.

Preparation such as summer practice of the B-team and Dixie Darlings led to an active year. School life, being a bit hectic at the beginning settled down to a steady pace. Honors that added to the excitement of the year were the \$50 check received for winning the Magazine Sale and Susie Perryman being named Key Club Sweetheart.



Sophomore class sponsors are: Mr. Bill Shehee, Mrs. Marie Hembree, Miss Grace Mehaffey, Miss Martha Dillard, and Mr. Bob Price.

Student Leaders Draft School Plans



Roger Monk and Tony Cisneros listen to McClung's plans.

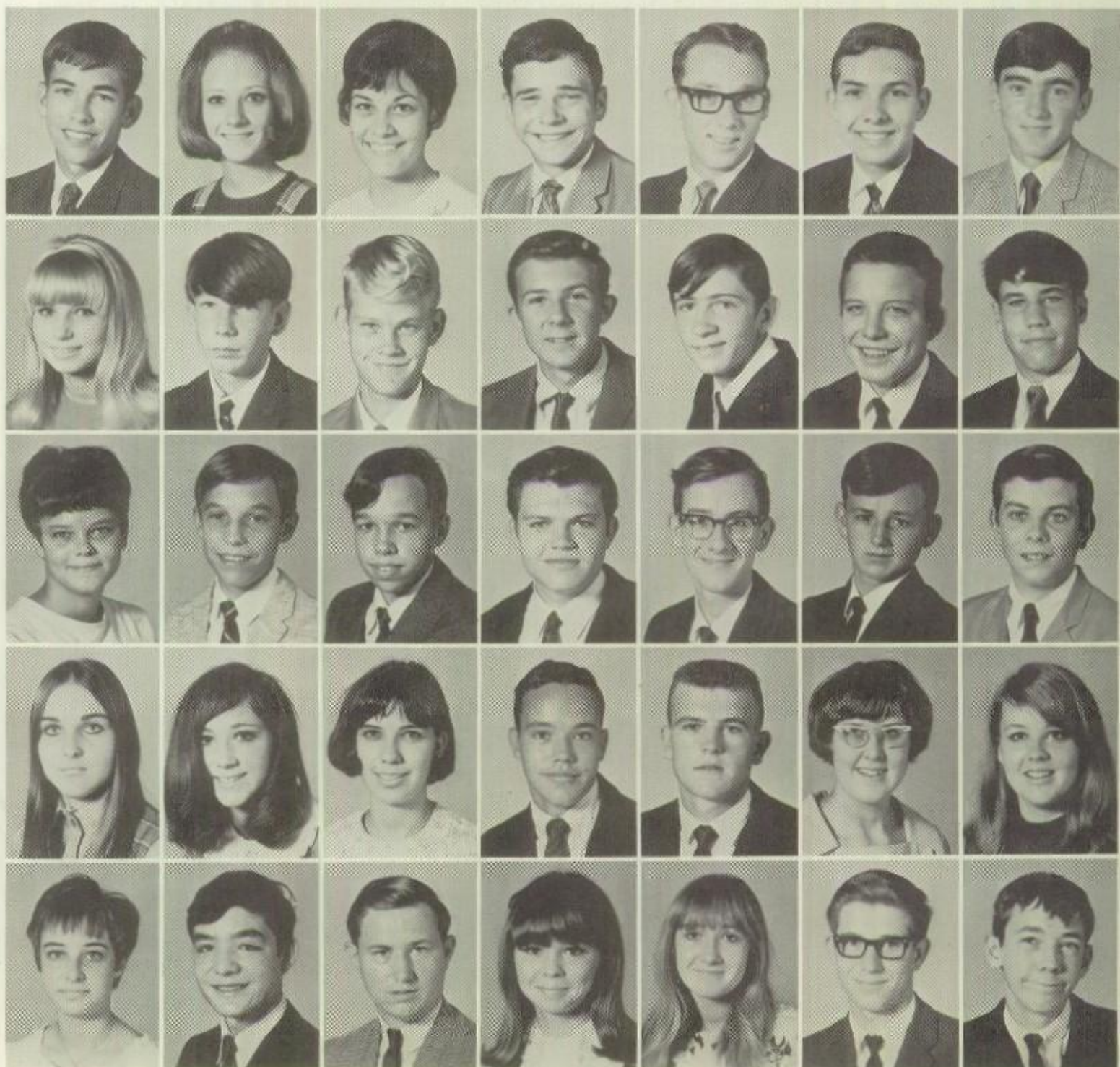
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Allison Adams
Jean Adams
Roland Adams
Mike Alexander
Randy Alford
Bobby Allen

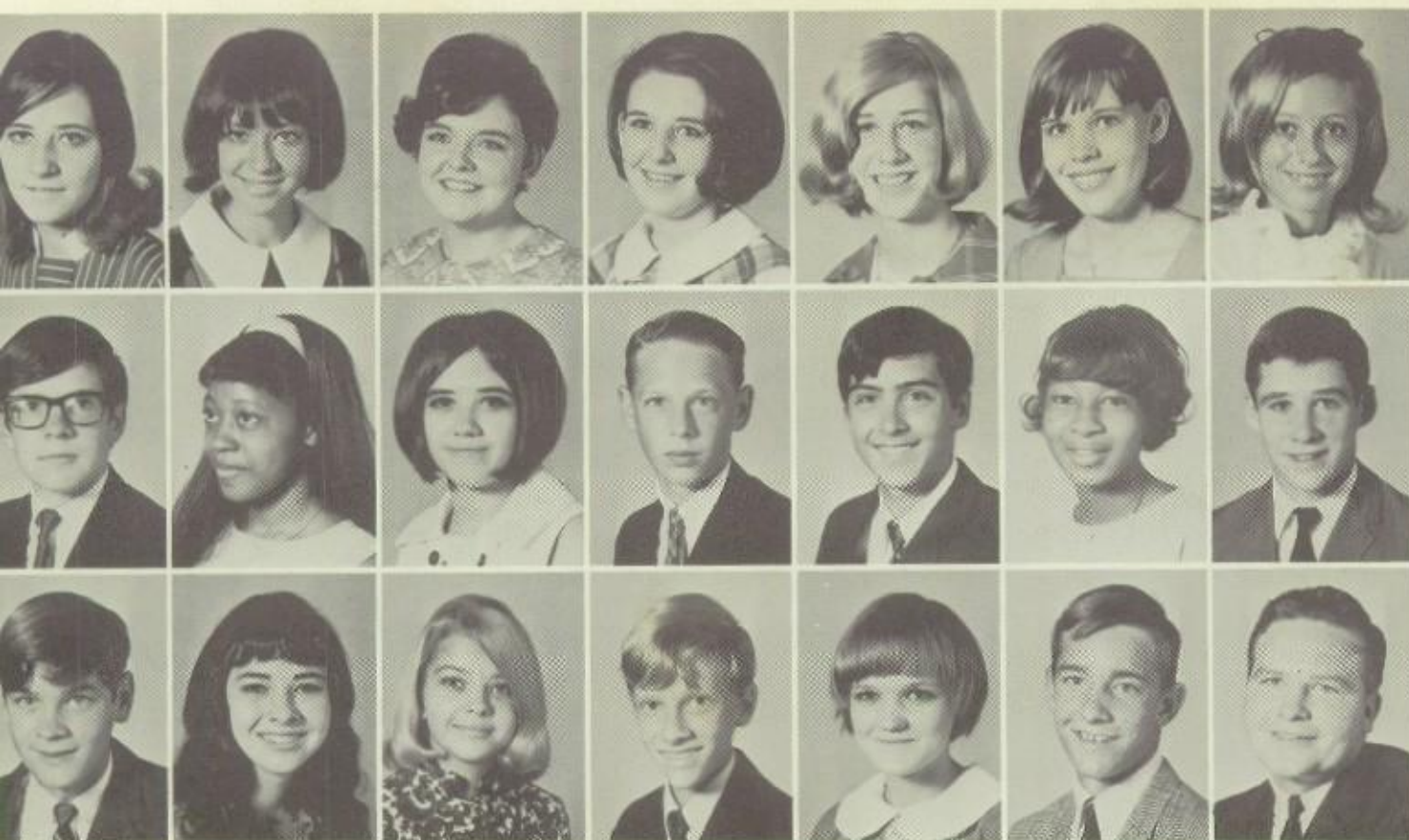
Tommie Allen
Andy Anderson
Kurt Anderson
Steve Anderson
Steve Applebee
Jerrel Armes
Richard Arnold

Linda Arthur
Henry Ashley
Jerry Ashley
Max Attebury
Stephen Bagley
Jay Bailey
David Barton

Donna Bass
Debbie Bean
Peggy Beaumont
Jack Beavers
Audie Bellah
Cheryl Bellman
Vicky Best

Gloria Bishop
Jerry Black
Lamar Black
Donna Blake
Kathy Blakley
Bernie Block
Jeff Bogert



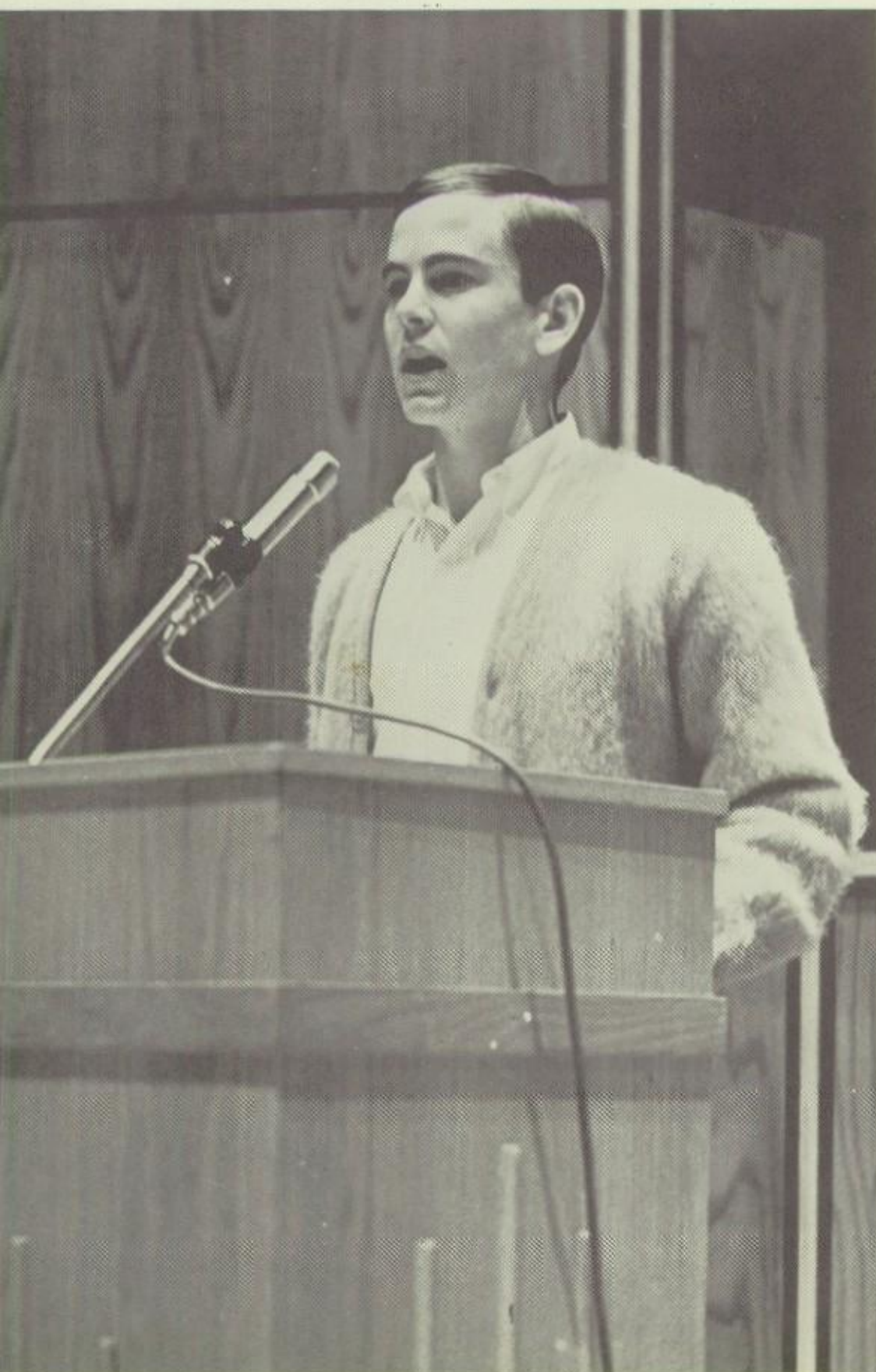


Donna Bond
Vicki Bond
Mary Booker
Sara Booker
Mary Boren
Patricia Boren
Kathy Bowen

David Boyd
Jacquelyn Bozeman
Teresa Bragg
Ricky Brandenburg
Gary Bray
Gail Brigham
Glen Brimmage

Darrall Brimmage
Sherri Britt
Joyce Brock
Bruce Brooks
Debra Brosz
Clinton Brown
Gary Brown

BELOW: Paul McClung, class president, presides at an assembly.



Participation Becomes a Way of Life

Ricky Brown
Terry Brown
Woody Bryan
Terri Bryan
Terri Buchanan



Romona Bullard
Marcia Bunch
Judy Burgett
Judy Burris
Shirley Byars



Charley Bush
Thrina Cabal
Barbara Camara
Janice Camp
Penny Campbell

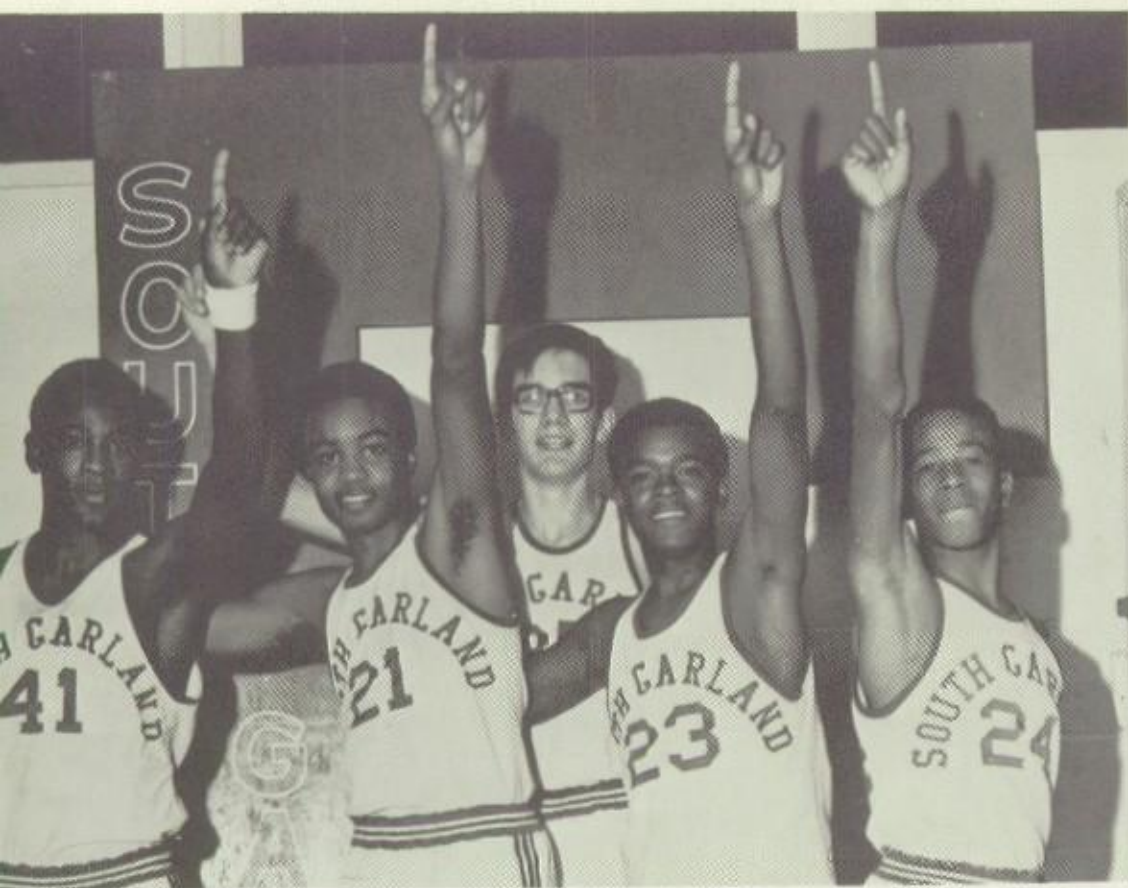


Kay Cantrell
Jimmy Capehart
Gary Cariker
Sheri Carnes
Ina Carney

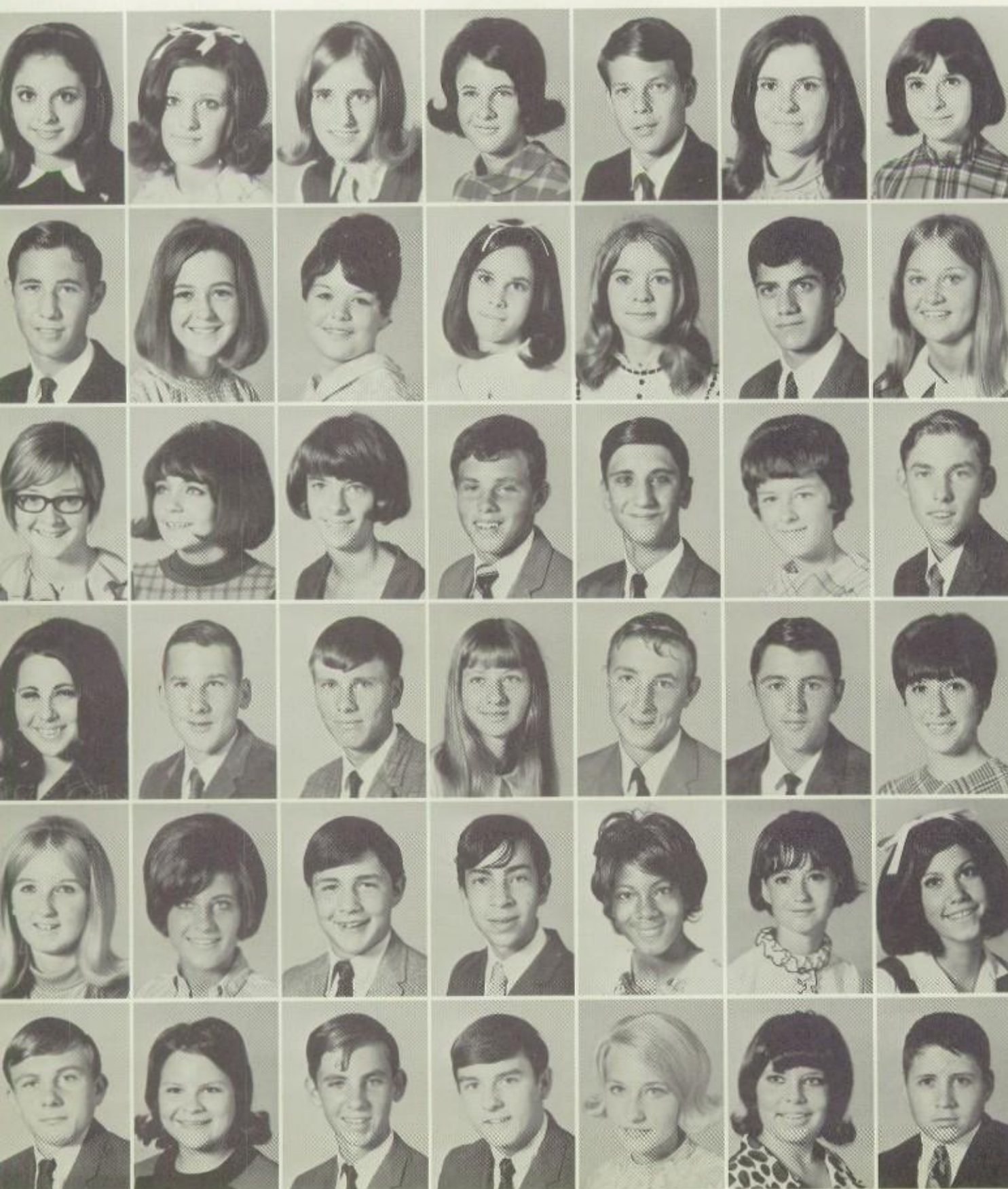


Dixie Darlings take time out to plan a halftime routine.





Wandell Pedford, Hal Jones, Keith Sullivan, Charlie Swanson and Larry Walker seem to think the Colonel B-team is number one.



Sara Carpenter
Shirley Carpenter
Cathy Carroll
Doris Case
Frank Cash
Rhonda Caskey
Marsha Caudle

Gary Chambers
Joyce Chandler
Jennie Chase
Cynthia Cheatum
Linda Christian
Tony Cisneros
Melanie Clampett

Susan Cobble
Nancy Cole
Susan Cole
Brad Collins
David Collinsworth
Linda Collinsworth
Davy Compton

Teresa Cook
Randy Cooper
Ronnie Couch
April Coyle
Dan Crawford
Jimmy Crawford
Vicki Crenshaw

Deborah Crouch
Joyce Cummings
Tommy Cummings
Steve Dallman
Daisy Daniel
Brenda Davis
Cile Davis

Daryl Davis
Denise Davis
Don Davis
Doyle Davis
Lorene Davis
Diane Dawson
Bobby Day

Jackie DeArment
Dwight Deatherage
Susan Derryberry
Rusty Dickens
David Diggs
Earl Dillard
Donna Dilley



Roger Dimsdle
Michael Donihood
Karen Dossett
Nita Dotson
Sharen Dotson
James Drary
Jan Dudley



Scot Duke
Denise Duvial
Joel Dyess
Susan Eddins
Allan Edwards
Cheryl Edwards
Dickie Eley



Jackie Elmore
Cheryl Epinette
Theresa Estrello
Bobby Eudy
Lowery Evans
Susan Fagan
Steve Farris



Richard Farr
Susan Felts
Vickie Fielding
Janice Fisher
Mark Flanery
Mary Forsyth
Richard Fortner



Don King measures for his sketch
in Mechanical Drawing



sophomores

Students Discover Trades Through Electives



Tony Cisneros uses the T-square in Mechanical Drawing to perfect his sketch.

Artistic Abilities Are Shown

Cathy Francis
Randall Frierson
Candy Frith
Janet Fuller
James Fulton
Randy Cannaway



Diana Gardner
Donna Gardner
Billy Gay
Anita Gillentine
Betty Gilmor
Lana Glasscock

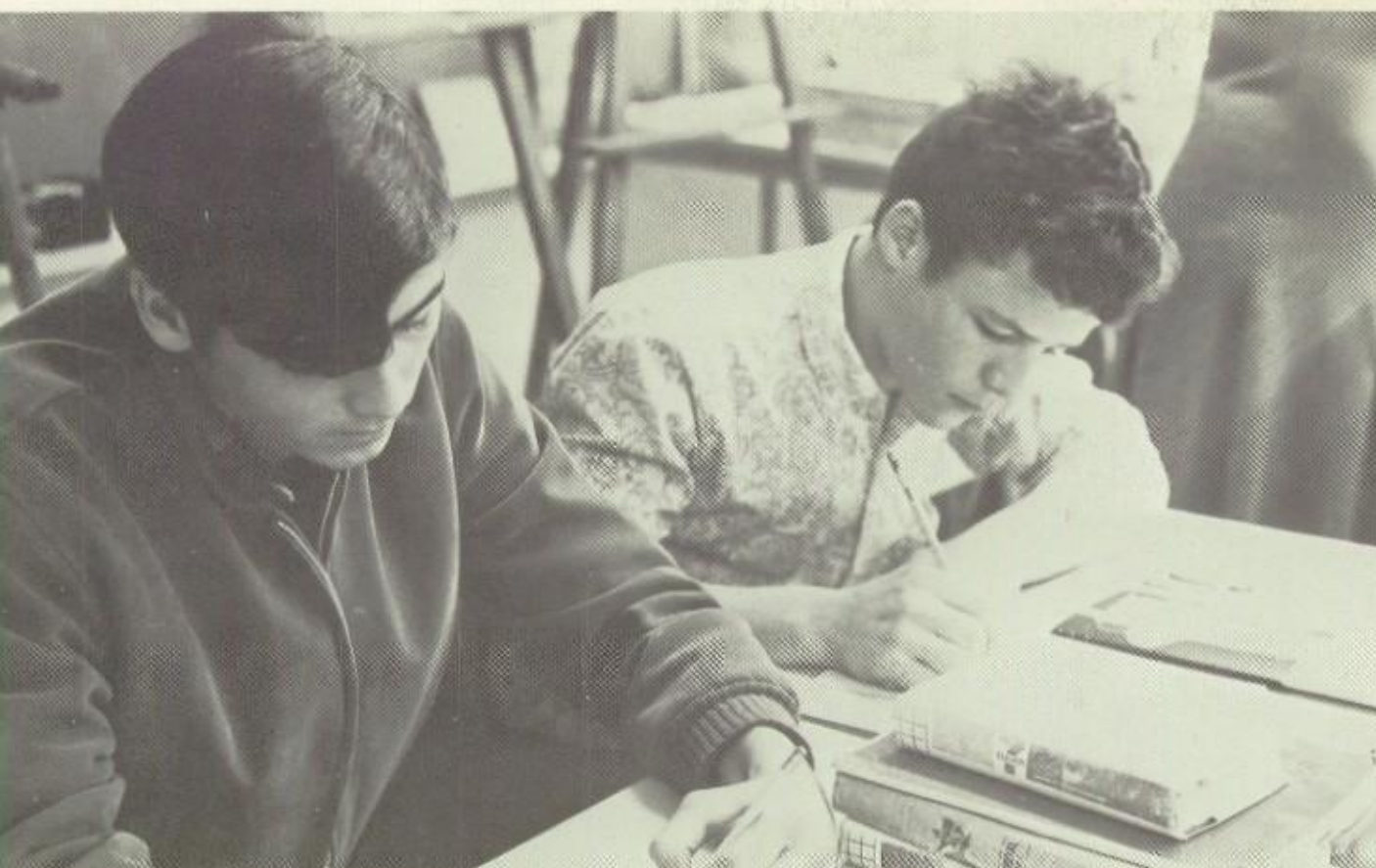


Marsha Glazier
Blanch Glynn
Suzanne Goforth
Kent Goldin
Bradley Good
Dan Gordan



Jerry Ashley puts the finishing touches on his art project.





James Fulton and Harold Lassell work on sketches in art class.



Diane Grace
David Graem
Aubrey Grandstaff
Carrie Gray
Elizabeth Gregorie
Janet Griffin



Sandy Griffin
William Grimmett
Stan Grinnsley
Gary Grinstead
Judy Grossman
Eddie Grubbs



Gloria Gunter
Chester Haas
Jeff Hackett
John Hackworth
Cindy Hadskey
Johnny Haley



Paula Hall
Roy Hall
Anthony Hankey
Sharon Hardwick
Larry Harkins
Tom Halsey



Scott Hamilton
David Hardy
David Harris
Mary Harris
Mike Harris
Caprice Harrison



Steve Hart
Judy Hartwell
Diane Hatfield
Janie Hatfield
Cynthia Hawkins
Jack Hawkins

Foreign Languages Create Interest

Beverly Hayes
Marion Heifner
Janet Henderson
Peggy Henley
Kay Herring



Jim Henry
Mary Hernandez
Charlotte Herron
Donna Hightower
Charlene Hill



Linda Hill
Toppy Hill
Carol Hitson
Sherry Hogge
John Holland



Stan Holbert
Dan Halloway
Cindy Holly
Nita Holsomback
Joy Honeycutt



Fred Hood
Richard Hooker
Lynn Hooks
Sherry Horner
Debra Hosey



Janie Watson is baffled by the new language labs and Spanish.





Paul McClung and Don Dyer turn to acting in the Latin class skit.



William Houchins
Jan Howard
Sharon Howell
Caren Howington
Cynthia Howland



Becky Huggett
Tyler Hughes
Deloris Hughey
Linda Hull
Terry Hurley



Vickie Isacss
Charlene Jackson
Robbin Jensen
Beth Johnson
Bill Johnson



Clinton Johnson
David Johnson
Douglas Johnson
Neal Johnson
Joe Joiner

Cheerleaders and Dixie Darlings Perform in Parades



The Dixie Darlings performed in parades and half-times.

Betty Jones
Brenda Jones
Carol Jones
Janice Jones
Karen Jones
Kevin Jones
Laura Jones



Betty Kalinowski
Jared Kelly
Cynthia Kempf
Karen Kimmel
Charles Kines
Becky King
Shelley Kirby



Janice Knobles
Ken Knox
Judy Kopczynski
Sue Kraft
Harold Kranning
Cynthia Kuntz
Steve Lambert



Robert Landress
Huie Landrum
Ronald Landrum
Franky Lang
Linda Lawhon
Janice Lang
Harold Laselle



Robert Ledford
David Lee
Jennifer Lee
Larry Lenamond
Jeff Leonard
Johnny Lewis
Jody Lenington



Judy Lipe
Lois Lipscomb
Johnnie Little
Martha Little
Frances Littlefield
Timothy Logsdon
Dawn Lohr



*Delia and I
wish you all
the luck in
the world!
Love
Delia & Larry*



Judy Loney
Dallas Lott
Donna Love
Danny Lyke
Connie Lyons



Dana Magee
Judy Manes
Mike Manuel
Charles Maples
Mark Marcucci



Chris Marshall
Mary Marshall
Shelia Marshall
Patricia Mason
Debra McCaleb



Paul McClung
Doug McClung
Miller McClure
Mark McComas
Cheryl McCormick



Guy McCrary
Laura McCurry
Marilyn McDaniel
Kathleen McDonald
Danny McIver



The B-team cheerleaders play the part of Santa's Helpers in the Christmas parade.

Recreation and Rest Work Wonders

Kay McKinnon
Roger McLendon
Jim McNish
Marilyn Meazle
Donna Miller
Randy Miller
Jay Miller



Johnny Miller
Karen Miller
Rita Miller
Robert Miller
Jan Milligan
Timothy Mills
Shelia Millsap



Gary Minter
Melodie Mixon
Glenda Mobley
Steve Mobley
Sue Moffatt
Roger Monk
Diana Montgomery



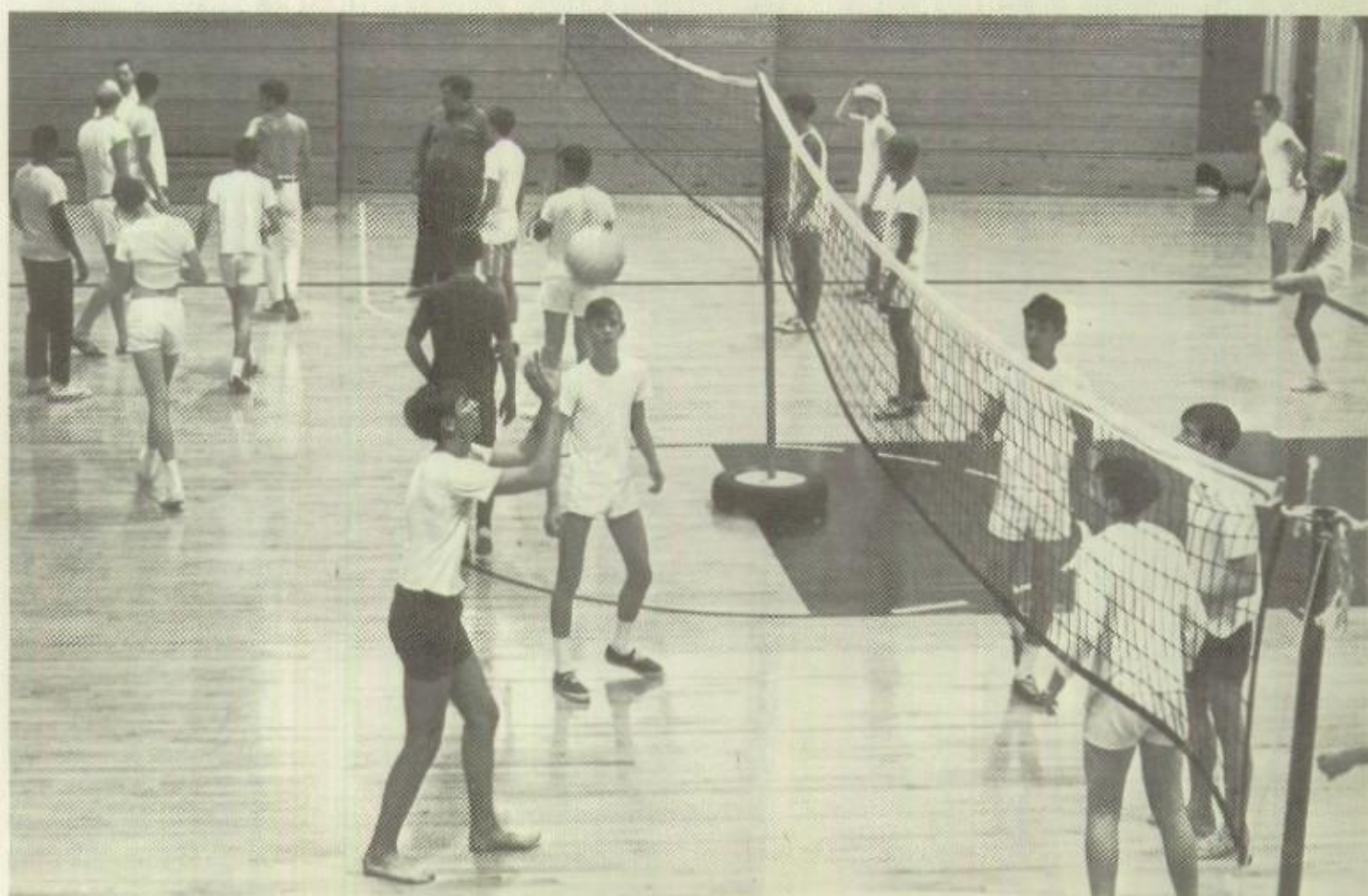
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Richard Moore
Janet Morgan
Michelle Morris
Karen Moses
Keith Moyer

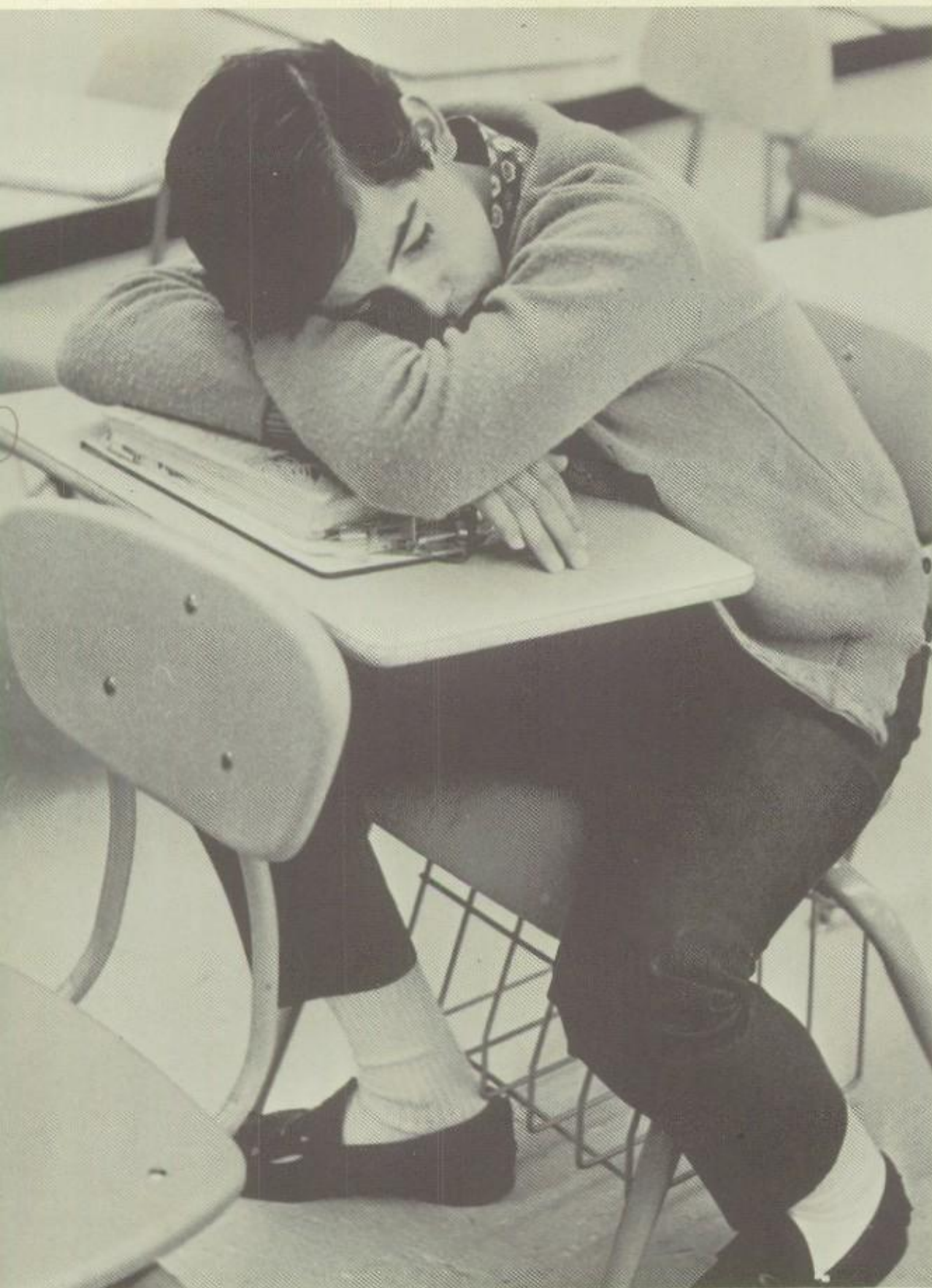


David Mulkey
Debbie Mulkey
Jay Muncy
Bera Murdock
Cindy Musick
Delbert Murray
Mike Mumaw

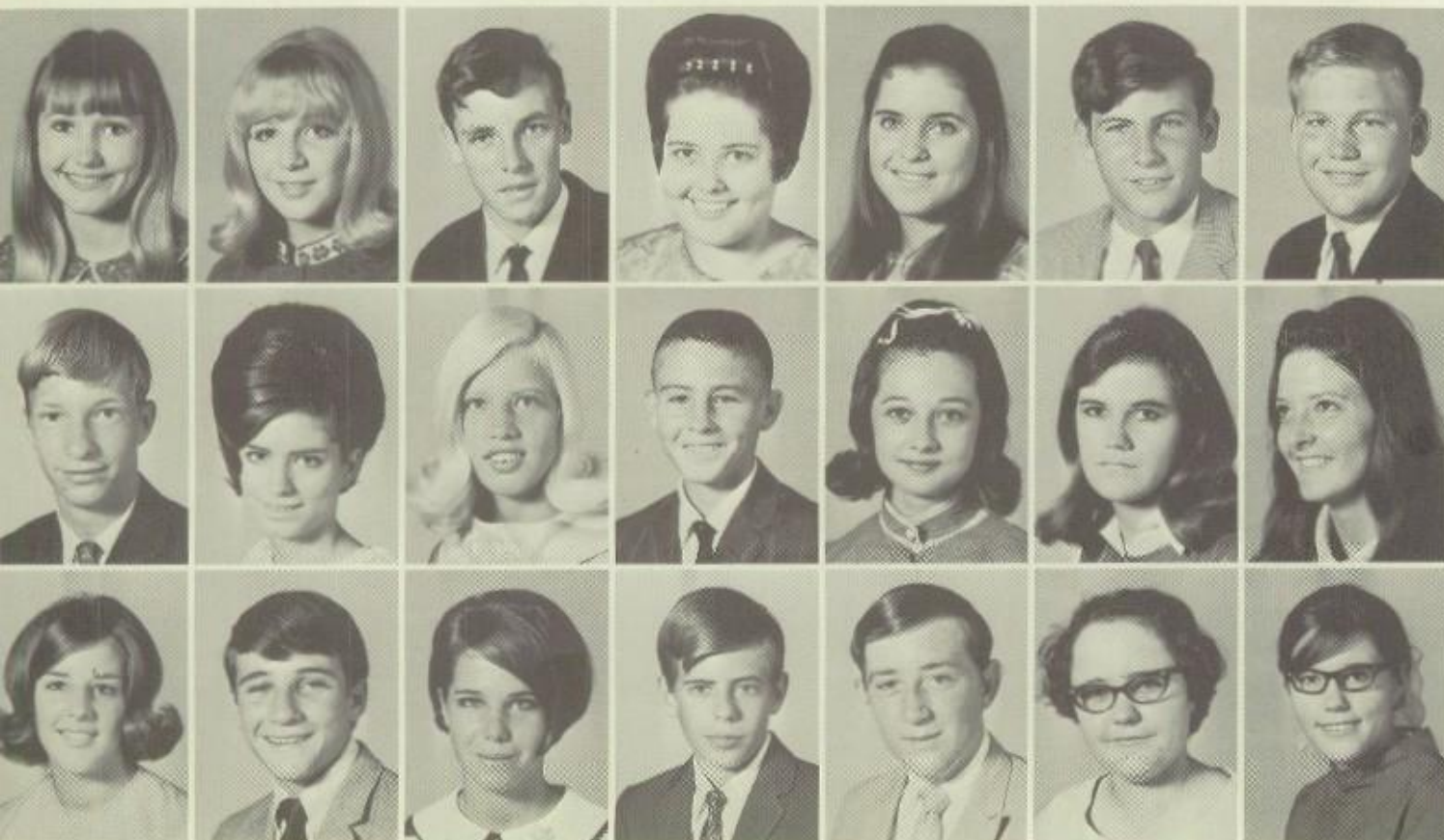


Sophomore boys in P.E. participate in a volleyball game.





This sophomore spends his study hall hour peacefully sleeping.

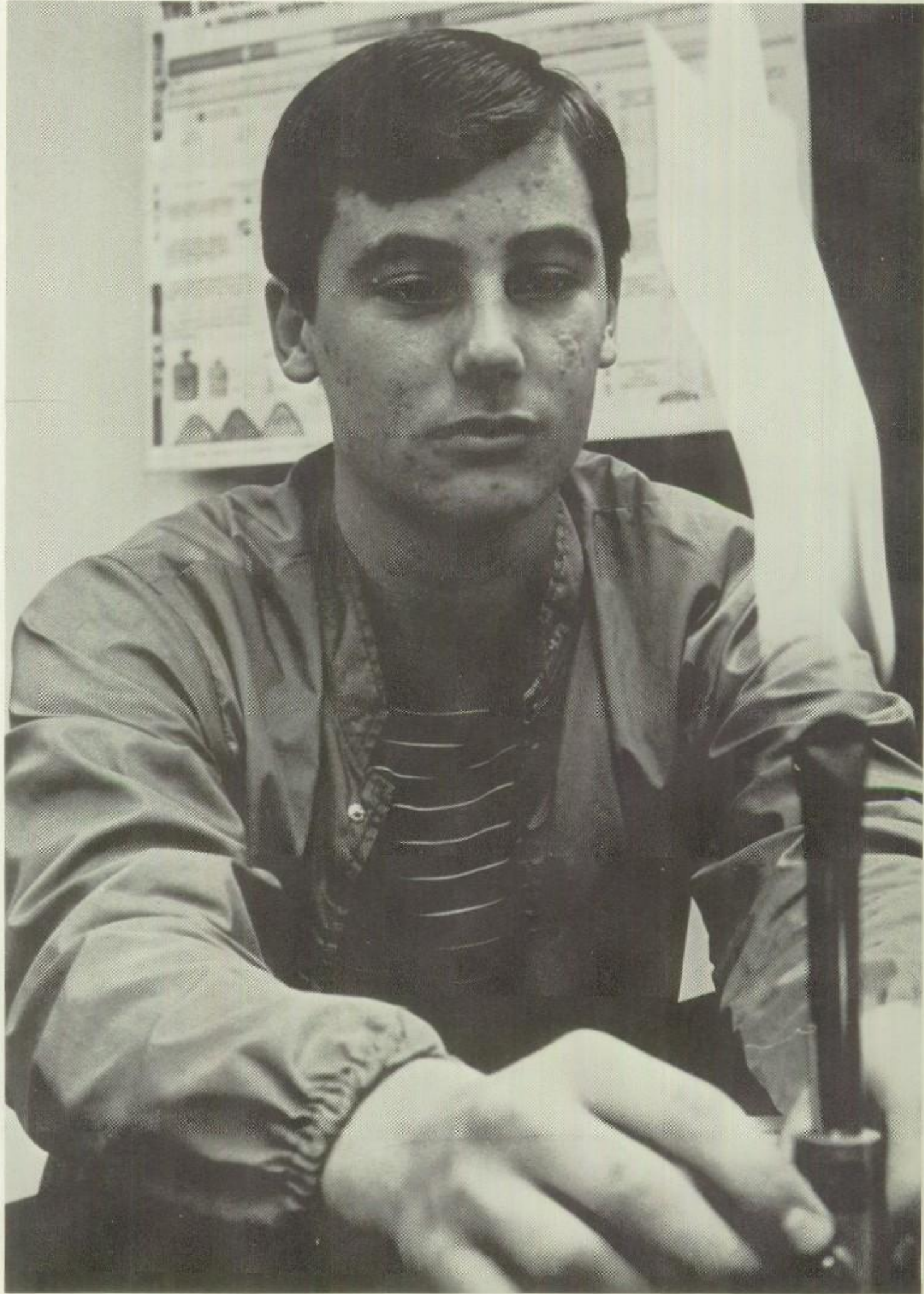


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James Roan
Rick Roberts
Jean Robinson

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Linda Roland
Doug Roll
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Steven Ruff



OPPOSITE LEFT: Stuart Thomas and Glenda Mobley learn how to correctly use a Bunsen burner.

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Sammy Russell
Larry Rutherford
Ricky Rutledge
Jean Ryan
Jeanie Ryder



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John Sasser
Susan Satchell
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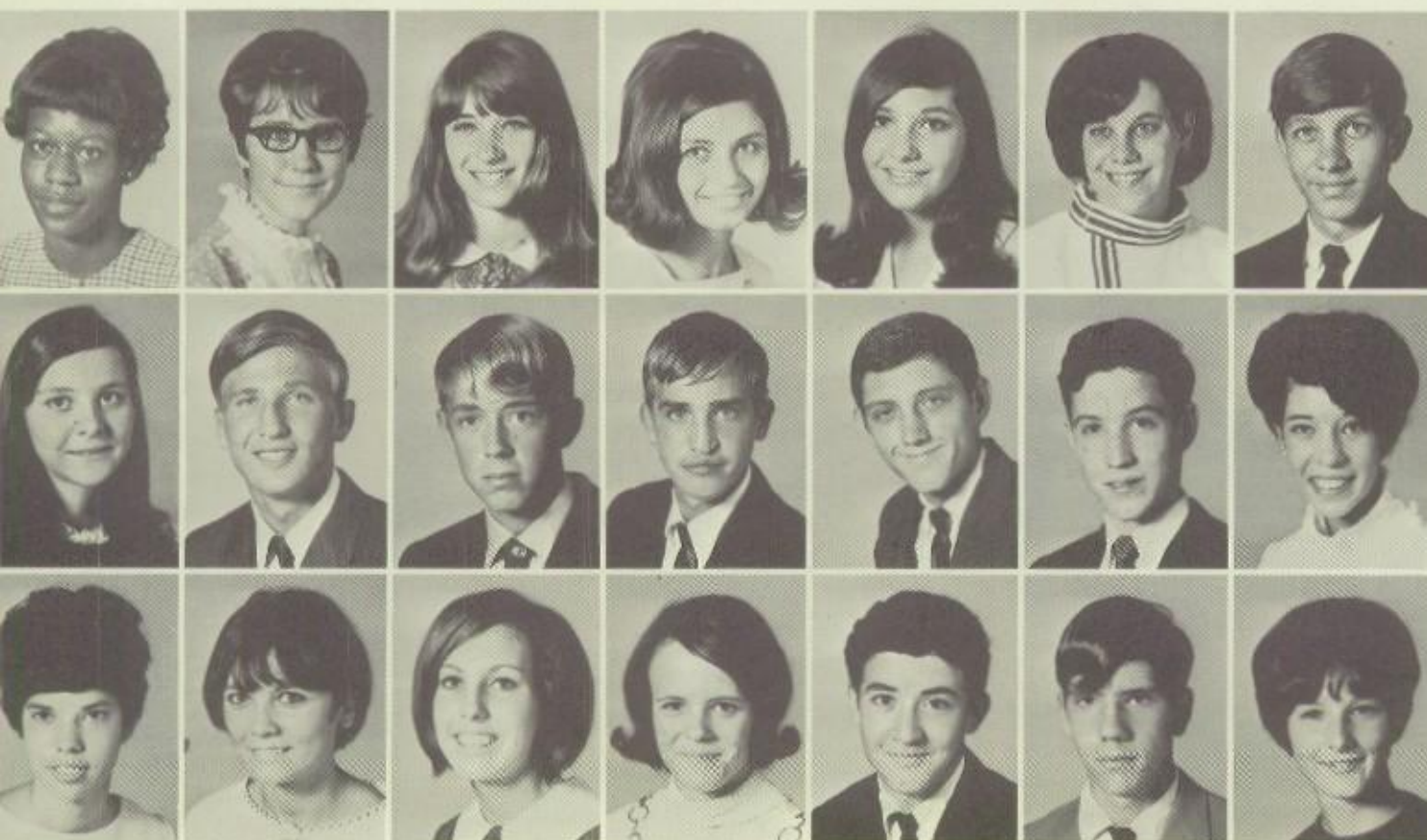
Johnny Montgomery and
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test.



Sophomores Win Magazine Contest



Randy Alford, alias Granny Emma, distributes spirit buttons.

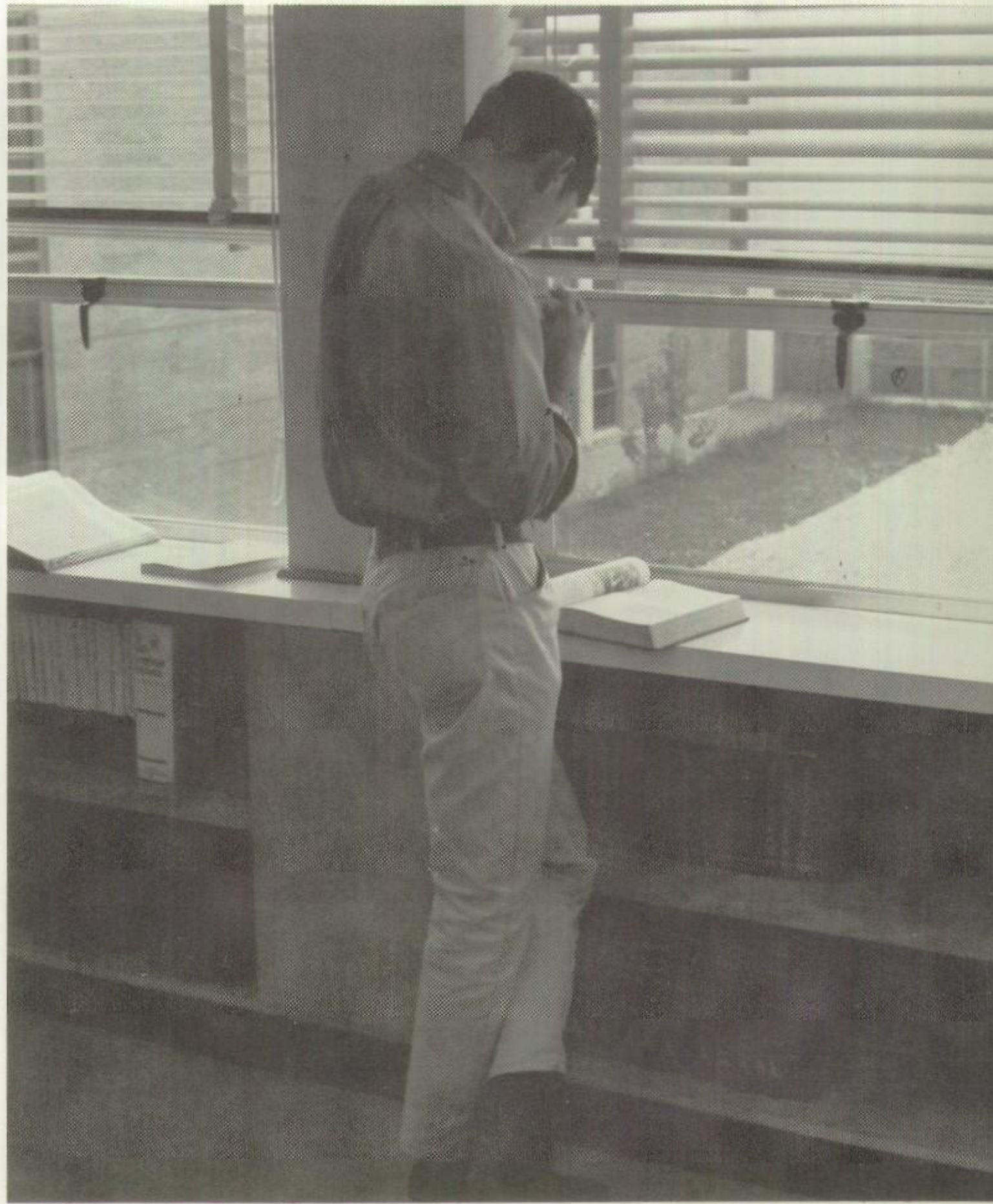


Nellie Smith
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Marilyn Smothers
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Ronny Spangle

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Donnie Sperling
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Students Utilize Library Facilities



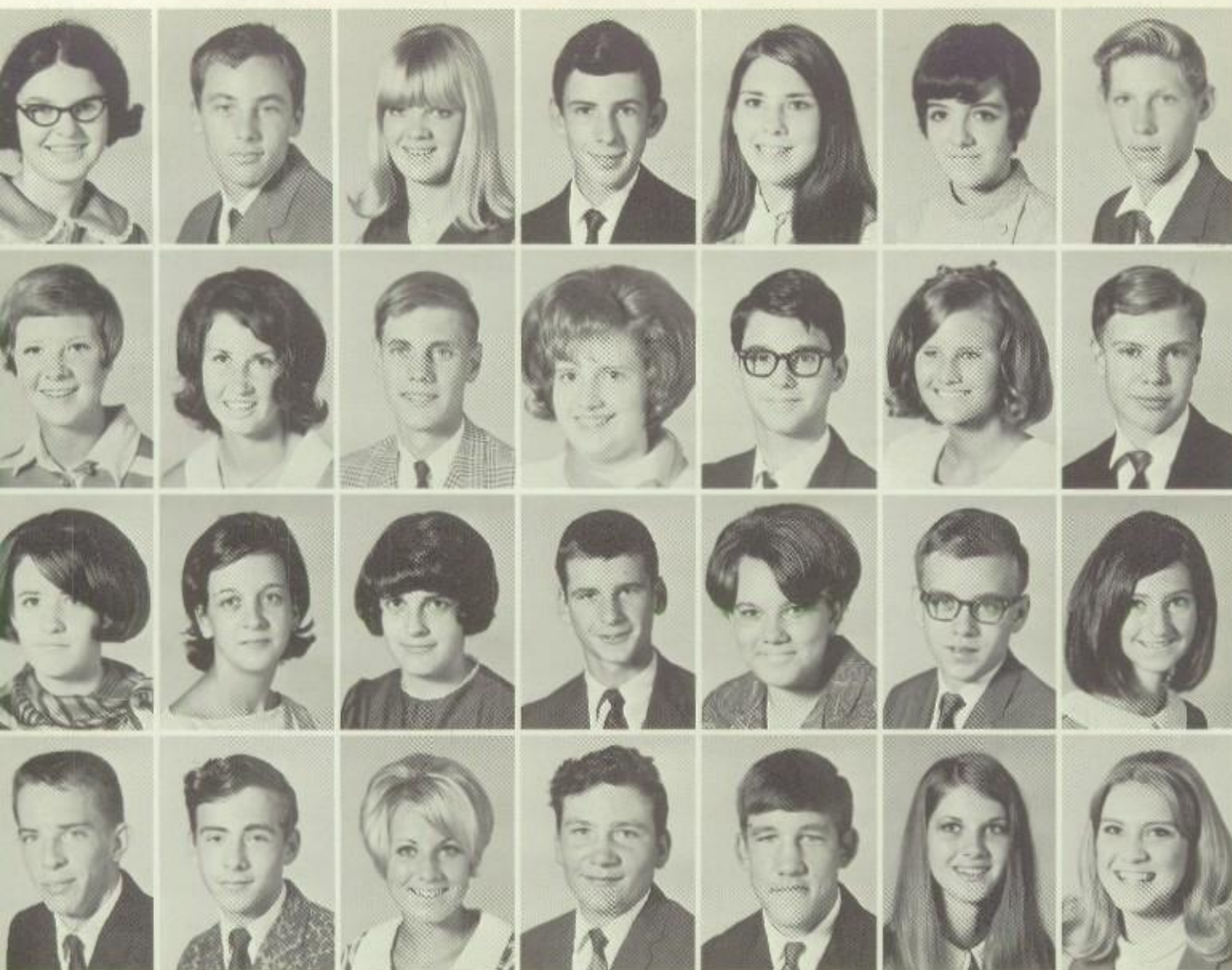
A sophomore boy learns how to correctly use library reference books.

Eugene Stewart
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Carl Striler
Cathy Stovall
Kay Sturdivant
Keith Sullivan



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Jeanne Swindell
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Jim Thomas



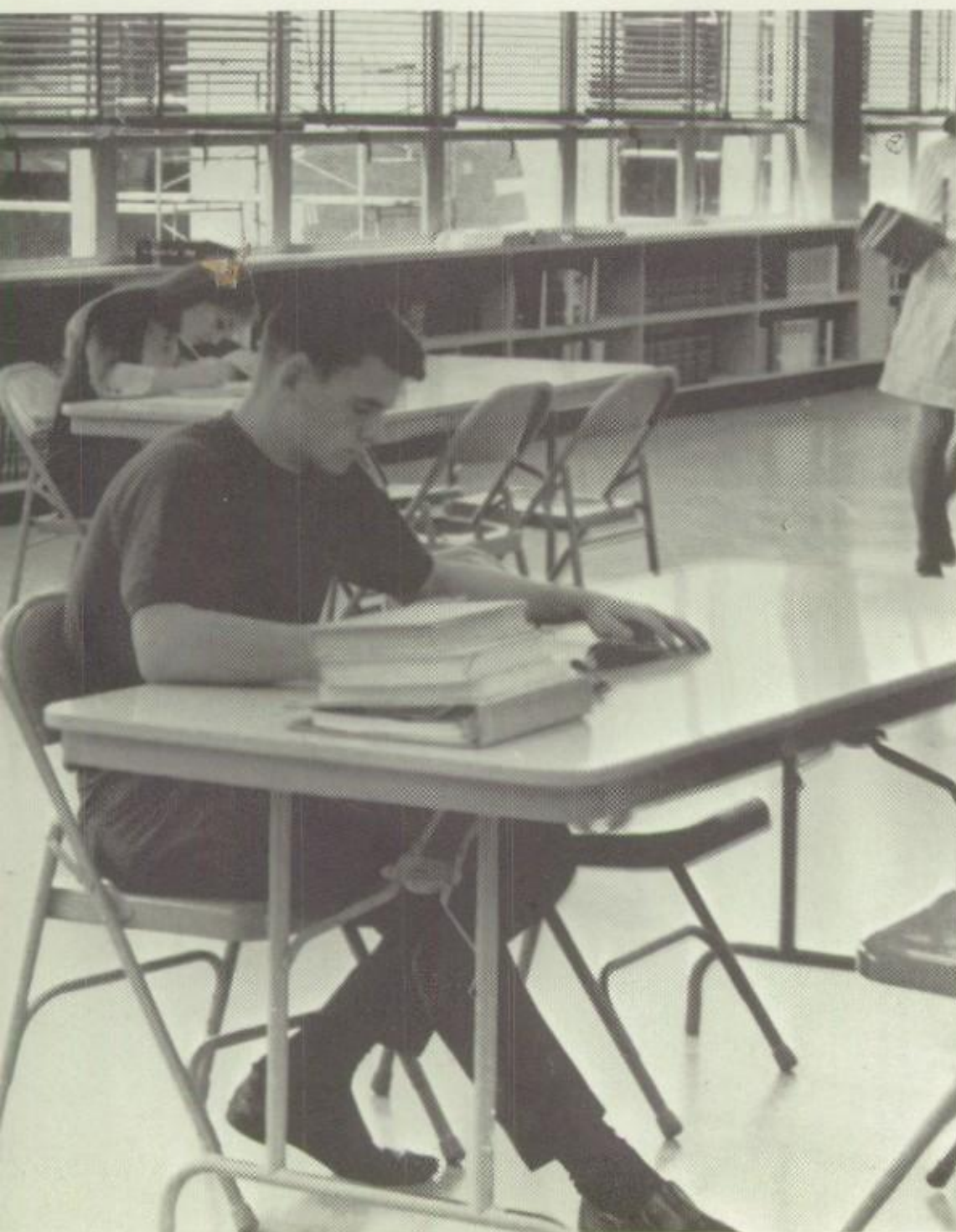


Sandra Thomas
Stewart Thomas
Susan Thomas
Don Thompson
Margaret Thompson
Debi Ticer
Don Todd

Pam Tolliver
Mary Tomlison
Steve Trevathan
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Tony Twist
Jeannie Tyler
Tom Upton

Diane Usrey
Donna Varner
Mona Varner
Lindsey Vaughn
Margaret Vaughn
Lee Veness
Lillian Wagoner

Larry Walker
Mike Walker
Pam Walker
Roy Walker
Eddie Walkowicz
Lovie Wallace
Sherri Wallis



Audie Bellah spends some spare time studying in the library.

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David Webb
Jacci Webb



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Mark Webb
Ricky Welchel
Debbie Wellner
Elessa Wells
Terry Wells



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Mike West
Donna White
Teresa White
Dewey Whitfield
Linda Whittington



Melanie Clampett successfully masters the art of typing.





Pam Whittington
Sandy Whittington
Sue Wilkins
Audrey Will
Ronny Willard
Gayle Williams



Scott Williams
Marie Willis
Cathy Willsey
Gary Wilson
Patricia Wilson
Janeen Wiseman



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Debbie Woods
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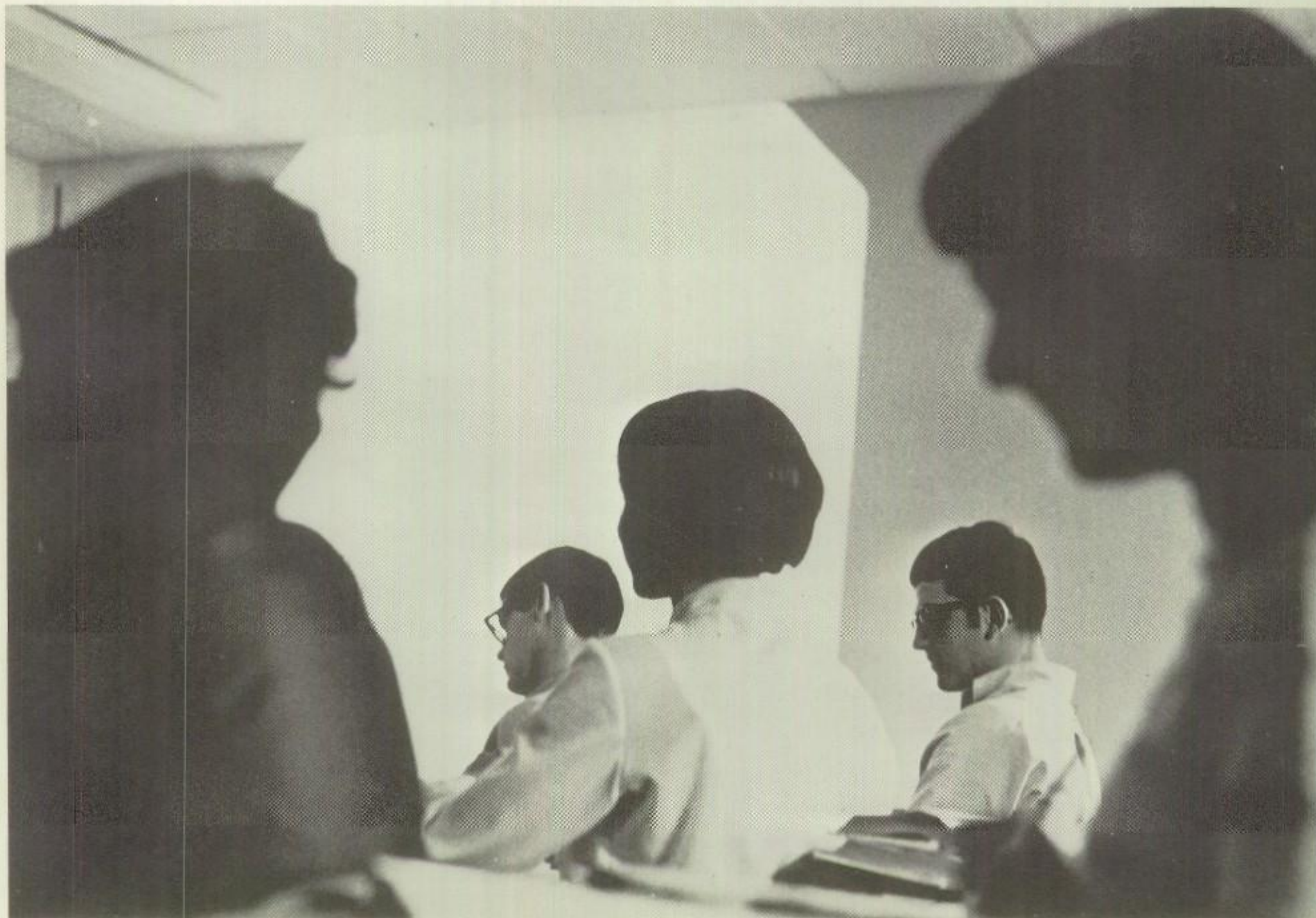
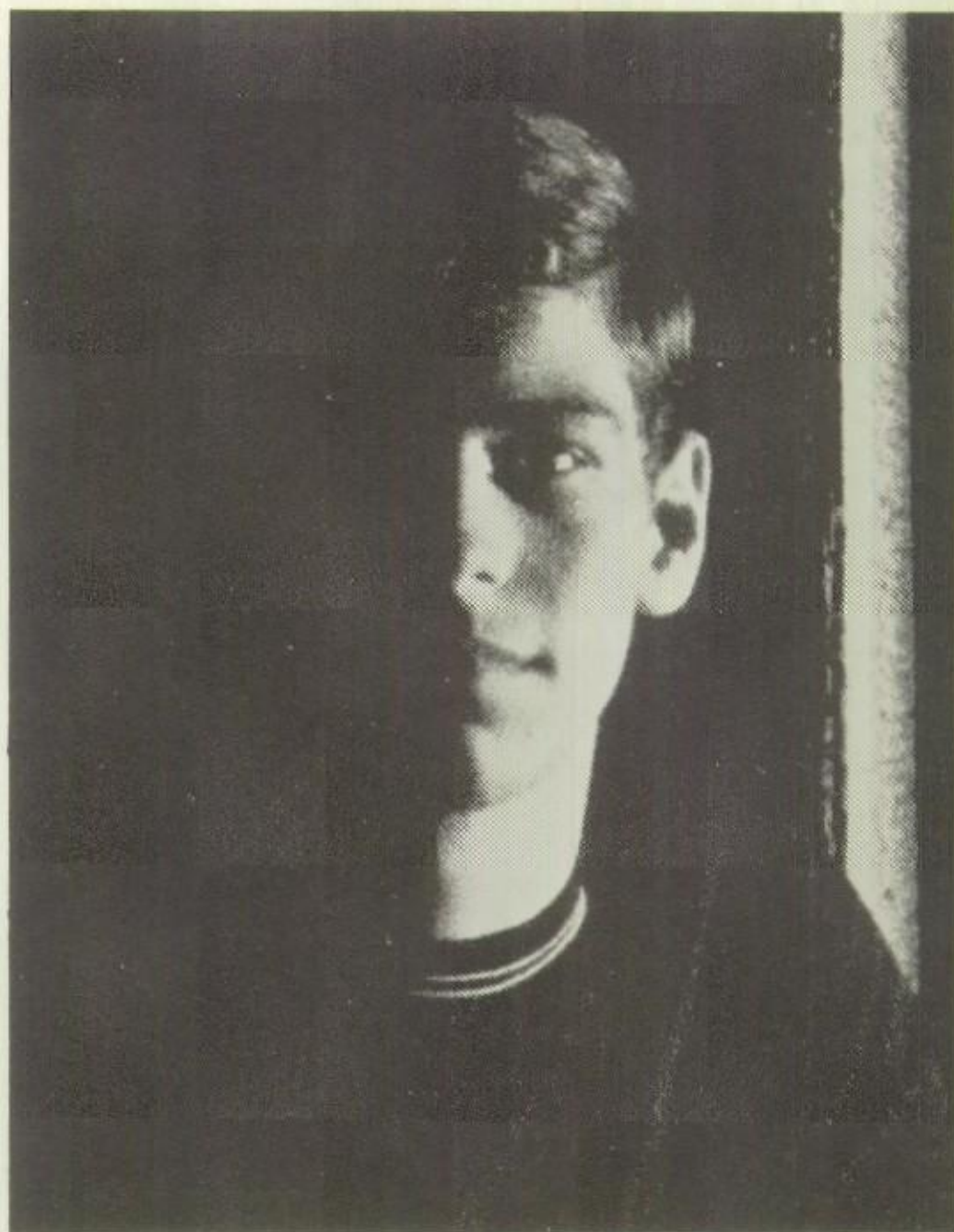


Robert Yarbrough
Debbie York
Glorie Young
Karen Young
Paul Young
Roy Young
Aubrey Zabozonik



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Mack Moore puts the finishing touches on the Mardi Gras booth.

With the addition of the new wing came the addition of a department to SGHS—special education.

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Field trips to the Coca-Cola Company and Caruth Rehabilitation Center served as supplements to the classes. The girls of this department visited new homes to study home furnishings, color and floor plans.





Debbie Cheatham and Charlene Stiffler learn how to sew by experience.

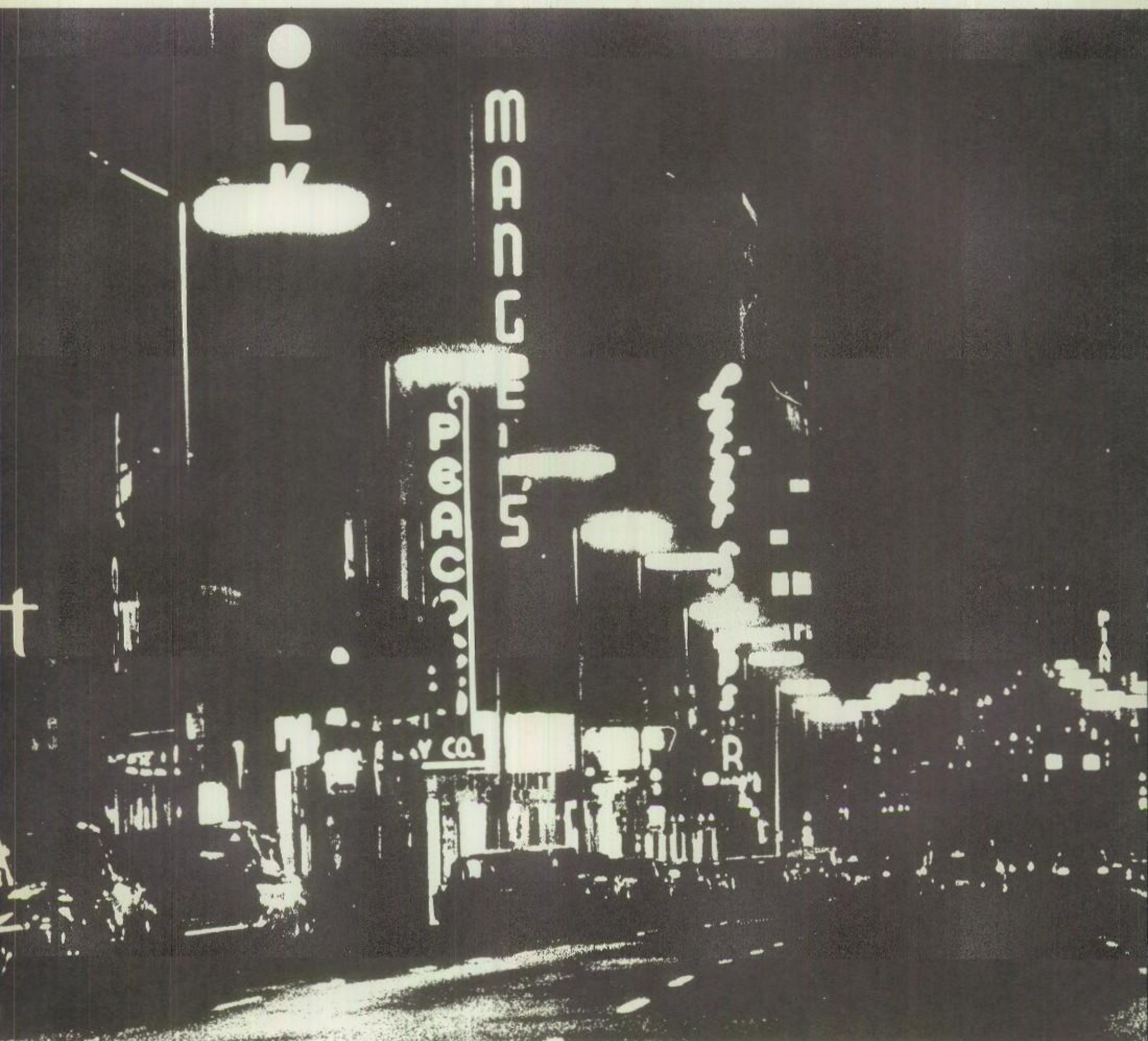


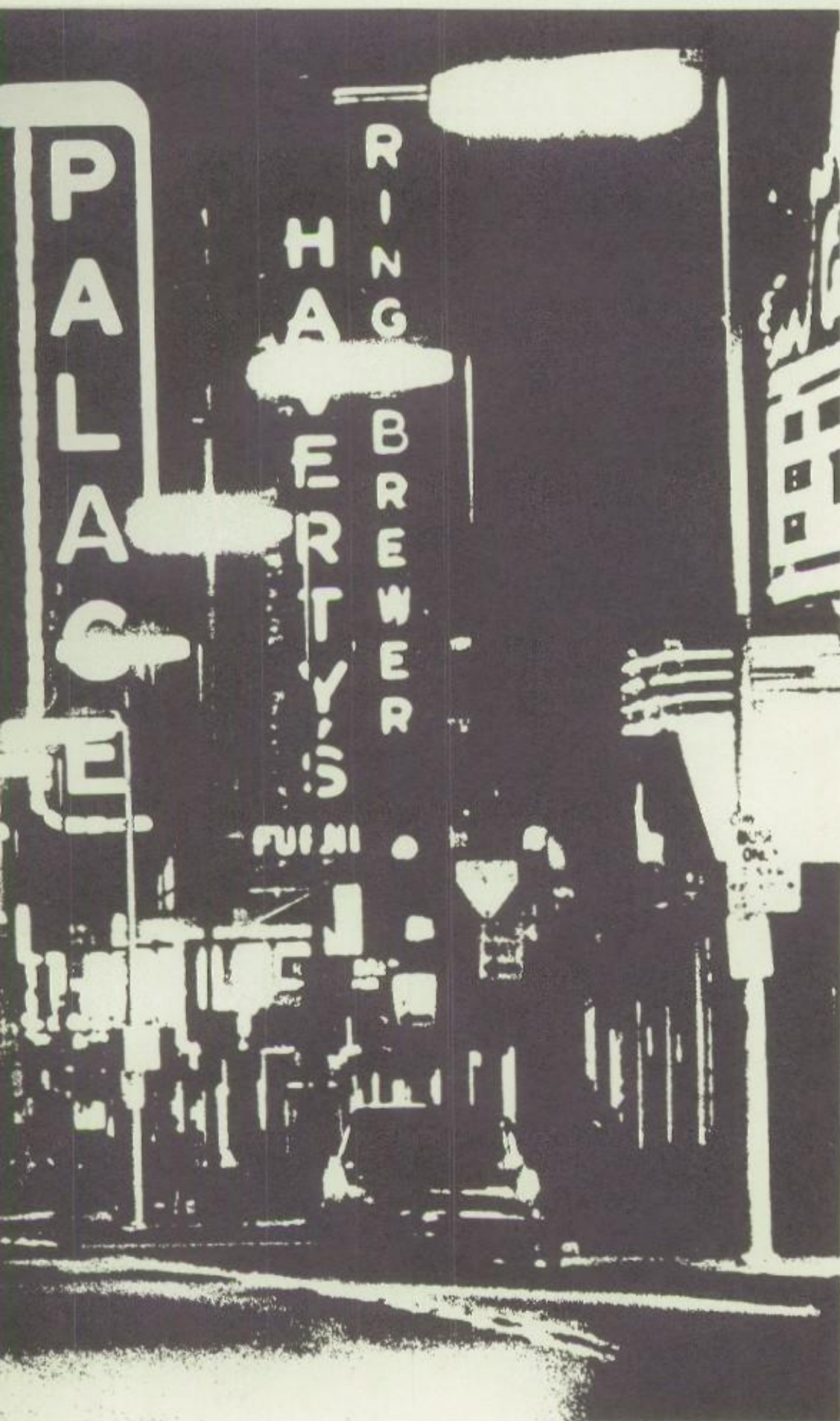
Charles Baskett
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Tina Biggs
Sandra Cheatham

Kenneth Conway
Judy Fitzpatrick
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Lena Hart
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Della Morris
Ronnie Olsen
Buster Ozanne
Mike Parker
Linda Powell

Henry Rose
Time Sears
Clarence Stephens
Charlene Stifler
Joe Willard

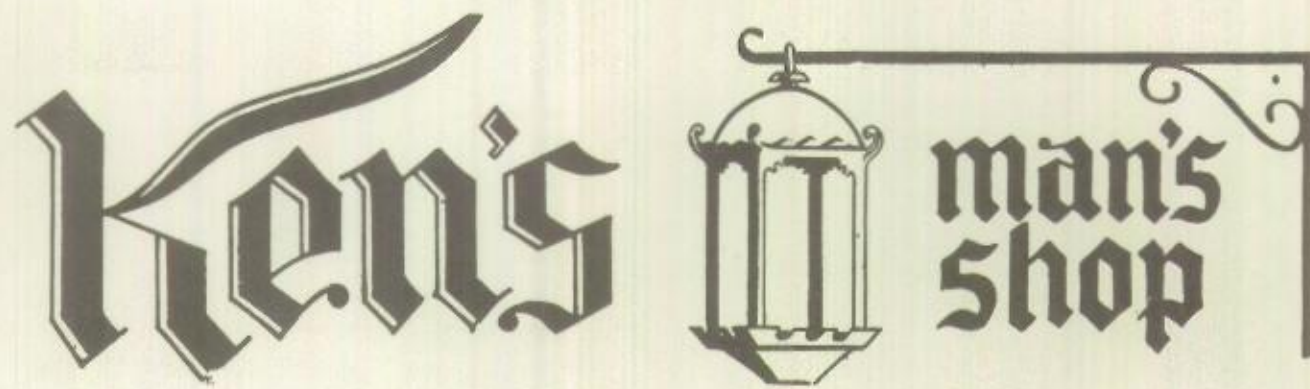




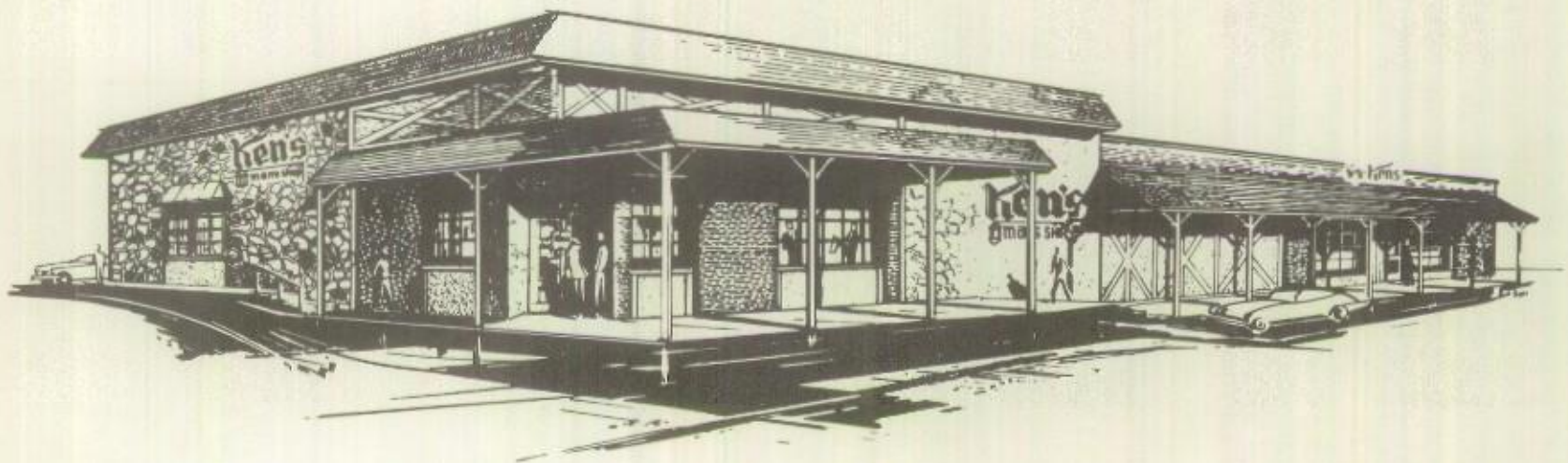
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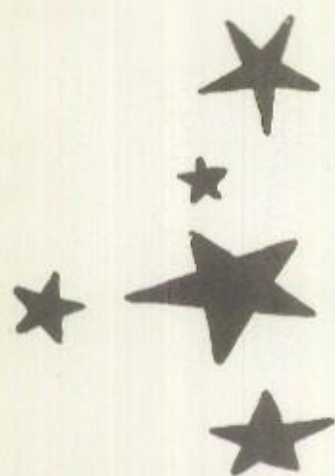
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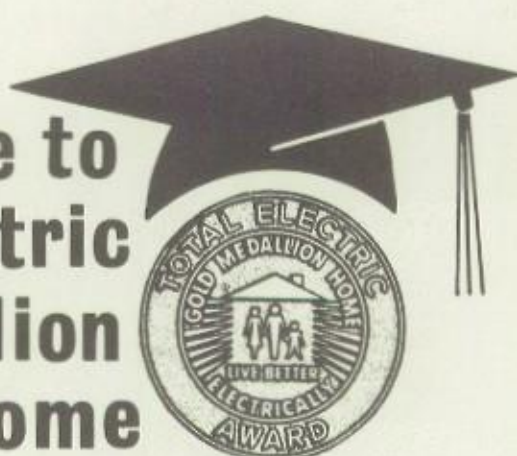
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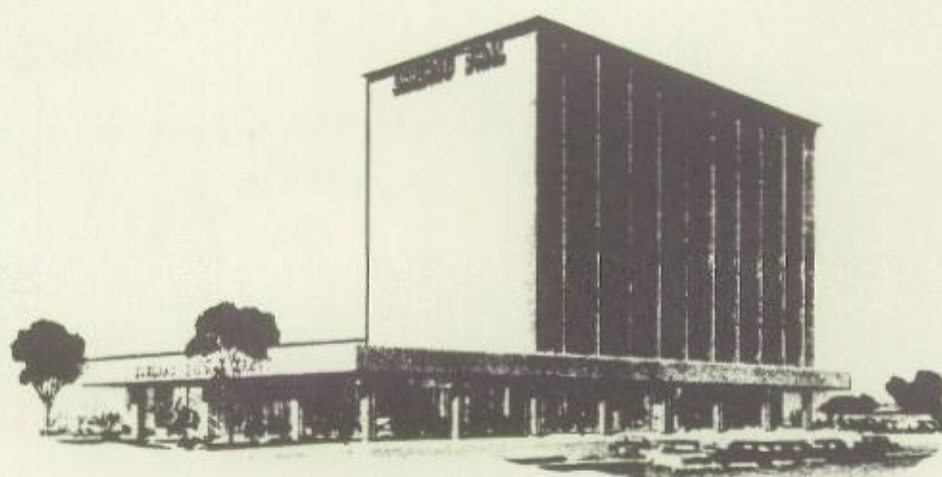
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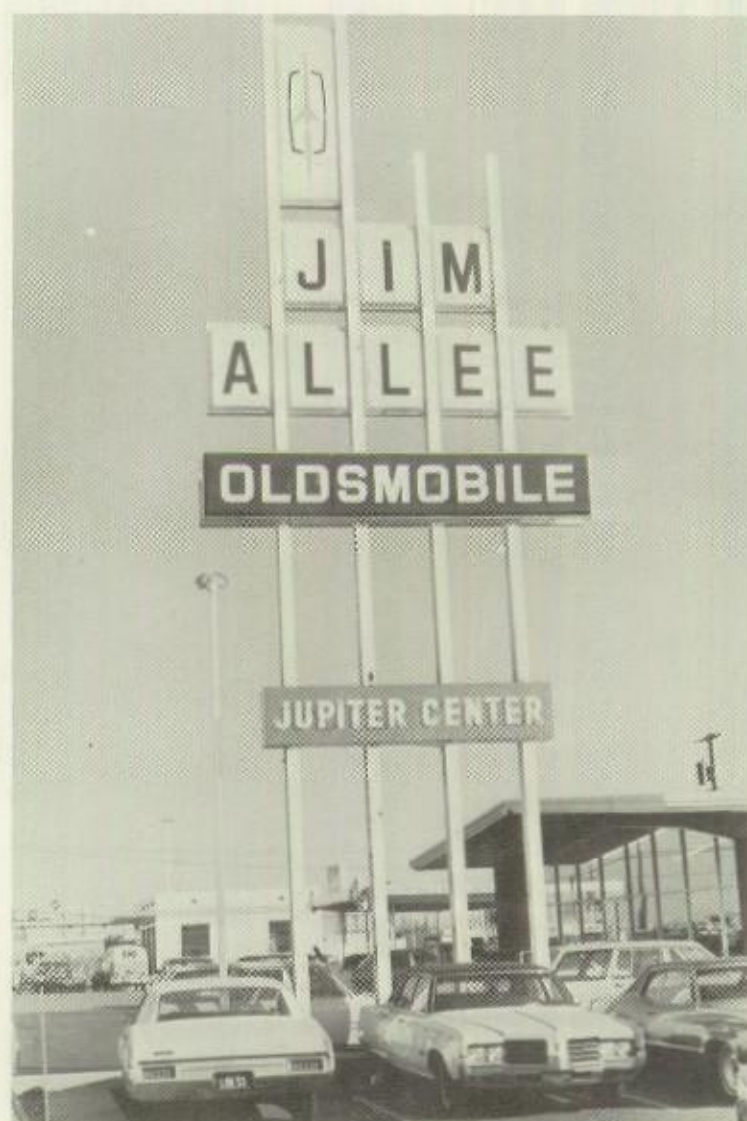


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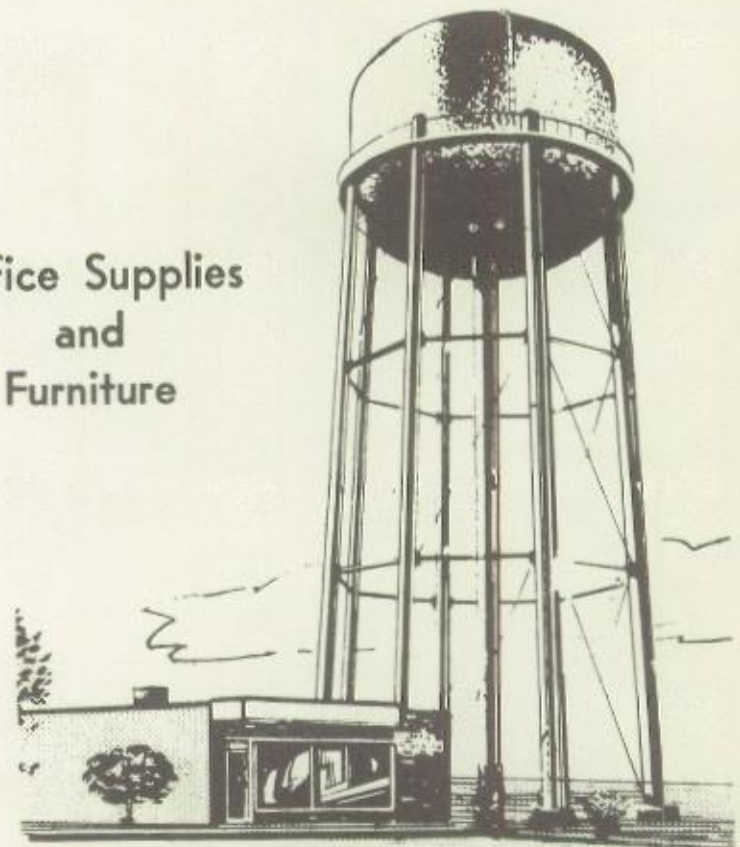
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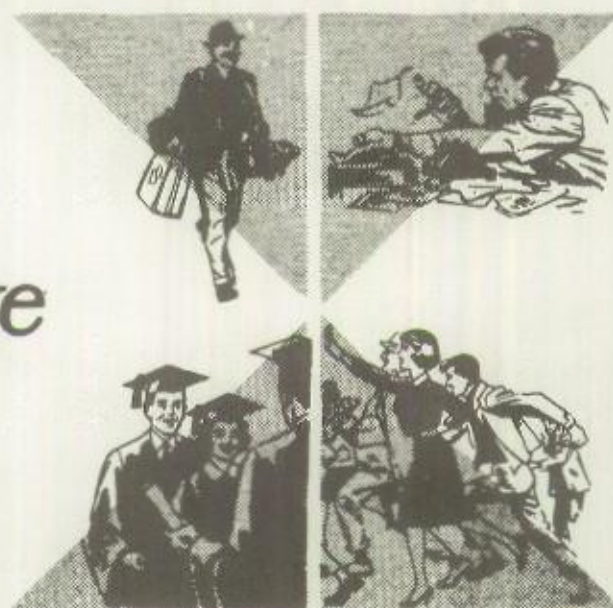


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ARRINGTON, FLOYD
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Speech & Drama Club 67-68

BARKER, JOAN
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BARNETT, SHARON
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BARNES, MARCIA
Office Education 68-69

BAYLESS, BRENDA
Biology Club 66-67; Art Club 67-68; Attendance Office 66-67; Future Homemakers 66-69; Future Nurses 68-69; Dixie Darlings 66-67

BEAIRD, ELISABETH
Co-Editor of *Plantation Times* 68-69; Asst. Editor 67-68; Student Council, Reporter 68-69; Youth for Christ 68-69; Latin Club 66-68; Quill & Scroll 67-69; Biology Club 66-67

BEALE, DAN
Track Team 66-67

BEAN, BECKY
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Dixie Darlings 66-67; Southern Belles 67-69; Southernairs 68-69; Belle of the Year 69; Speech & Drama Club 67; Future Homemakers 66

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Office Education Club

BITTLE, TERRI
Southern Belles 67-69, Lieutenant 68-69; Future Teachers, Vice President, Chaplin 67-69; Biology Club 66-67, Mardi Gras Queen Nominee; Future Nurses 68-69; French Club 66-67

BLACK, CATHERINE
Dixie Darlings 66-67

BLUM, JOHN
Varsity Junior Football 66-67; Biology Club 68-69

BOGERT, SHARON
Latin Club 66-67; Chemistry Club 67-68; Spanish Club 67-60; Mu Alpha Theta 68-69; Biology Club 68-69

BOHANNON, CARL
General Assembly Student Council, Sophomore Representative; Key Club 66-69; A Capella Choir 66-67

BOND, PAUL
Band 66-69; Mu Alpha Theta 67-68

BOUKNIGHT, SHERRY
Art Club 68-69; *Plantation Times* Staff 67-68; Future Homemakers 66-67; Dixie Darlings 66-67; Southern Belles 67-68

BRAWLEY, DAVID
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BROWN, REBECCA
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BROWN, STEVE
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BRYANT, BONNIE
Future Homemakers 66-67; Dixie Darlings 66-67; Spanish Club 66-67

BRYANT, NORMAN
Art Club, Historian 68-69

BUCHANAN, LINDA
French Club 66-68; Dixie Darlings 66-67

BURNS, LA CHEETA
Biology Club 66-69; Future Teachers 68-69; Quill & Scroll 67-68; Sophomore Writer of the Year 67; Band 66-69; Student Council 68-69

BURROUGHS, DWIGHT
Biology Club 66-67; Latin Club 67-68; Youth for Christ 68-69; Junior Classical League 67-68

CANTRELL, JAY DEE
Parliamentarian, Student Council 68-69; A Cappella; Youth for Christ President 68-69; Biology Club 66-67; German Club 67-69; Chemistry Club 67-68

CAPEHART, CHERYL
Treasurer of Jr. Class 67-68; Secretary of Student Council 68-69; National Honor Society 68-69; Future Nurses Club 68-69; Youth for Christ 66-69; Spanish Club 67-69

CARIKER, EARNEST
SG Science Quizdown Team 69; National Honor Society 68-69; Student Rotarian for Dec. 68; Second place in Electronic Division 68, Louisiana State Science Fair; Second place in Electronics Division 68, Louisiana Tech. Regional Science Fair

CARLEY, SANDY
National Honor Society 68-69; Beta Club 67-69; Organizations Editor, Sabre 68-69; Co-Editor, *Libertas* 69; French Honor Society 67-69; Mu Alpha Theta 69

CARMICHAEL, JAMES
Football 66-67; Baseball; Biology Club 66-67

CARNAHAN, RICHARD
Band 66-67

CARTER, RETTA
Biology Club 66-67; Office Education 68-69

CASTLE, SUSAN
Dixie Darlings 66-67; Office Education 68-69

CISNEROS, GLORIA
Student Council 67-69; Historian 68-69; All SG 68; A Capella 66-69, Historian 67-69; National Honor Society; Beta Club 66-69

CLAMPETT, CAROLE
Future Homemakers 67-69; Office Assistant

CLARK, KATHY
Library 67-69

CLENDENEN, GARY
Varsity Football 67-69; Spanish Club 67-69

CODY, MARGARET
Spanish Club 67-68; Future Teachers 67-69

COFFEY, KATHRYN
Art Club 67-68, Secretary 67-68; French Club 66-67; Dixie Darlings 66-67

COHEN, WARREN
Spanish Club 66-69; Varsity Football Manager 68-69; Varsity Track 68-69

COLE, DONNA
Southernairs 66-67; Youth for Christ 66-69

COLLUM, ELIZABETH
Dixie Darlings 66-68; French Club 67-68; Office Education Assistant 67-69; Youth for Christ 68-69

CONNELL, GAIL
Dixie Darlings 66-68; Southern Belles 68-69; French Club 66-69; Chemistry Club 67-69; National French Honor Society 68-69

CONRAD, CELIA
Latin Club 66-68; Business Office 67-69

COUCH, CANDIS
Southern Belles 67-69; Dixie Darlings 66-67; Spanish Club 68-69; Biology Club 66

COX, SKIPPER
Student Council 68-69; Me-

- chanical Drawing 67-68; Youth for Christ 68-69
- CRAMP, SHARON**
Future Homemakers 66-67; Libertas Staff 66-67; Library Assistant 66-68
- CROLEY, BETH**
Latin Club 66-67; Future Homemakers 65-66; Art Club 67-68; Distributive Education President 68-69
- CUNNING, JANICE**
Dixie Darlings 66-67; Future Homemakers 68-69
- CUTHBERTSON, RHONDA**
Southern Belles 67-69; Dixie Darlings 66-67; Spanish Club 67-69; Youth for Christ 68-69; Biology Club 66-67; Mu Alpha Theta 67-68
- DARBY, RONALD**
B-Team Football 66-67; Distributive Education 68-69
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Future Farmers
- DAY, CAROLYNE**
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- DAY, SCOTTYE**
Drama Club 67-69; Future Nurses 69; Art Club 67; Future Homemakers 67-68
- DAY, CINDY**
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- DeMARIA, BRENDA**
Youth for Christ; A Cappella
- DERRYBERRY, ANN**
My Alpha Theta 68-69; Chemistry Club 67-68; Speech & Drama Club 68-69; Fict Fstlinhd 66-67
- DICKERSON, EDDIE**
German Club 66-68
- DILDY, JAN**
Dixie Darlings 66-67; Biology Club 66-67; Latin Club; Southern Belles 67-69
- DILDY, JENNA**
Dixie Darlings 66-67; Biology Club 66-67; Latin Club 65-67; Secretary 66-68; Southern Belles 67-69, Lieutenant 68-69
- DONIHOO, EDDY**
Biology Club 66-67
- DOPHIED, JAN**
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- Vice President; Future Homemakers 68-69
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- EDDINS, MIKE**
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- EICHNER, MARK**
Band 66-67; Varsity Tennis 67-69; Mu Alpha Theta 67-69; Reporter Chemistry Physics 67-68; Biology Club 66-67; Libertas Staff 66-67
- ENGLAND, RONALD**
Spanish Club 66-69; Band 66-69; Band Council 68-69
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Band 66-69, Majorette 67-69; Element Leader 68-69; Future Nurses 66-69, Chaplain 67-69; Vice President 68-69; Biology Club 66-67; Mu Alpha Theta 67-69
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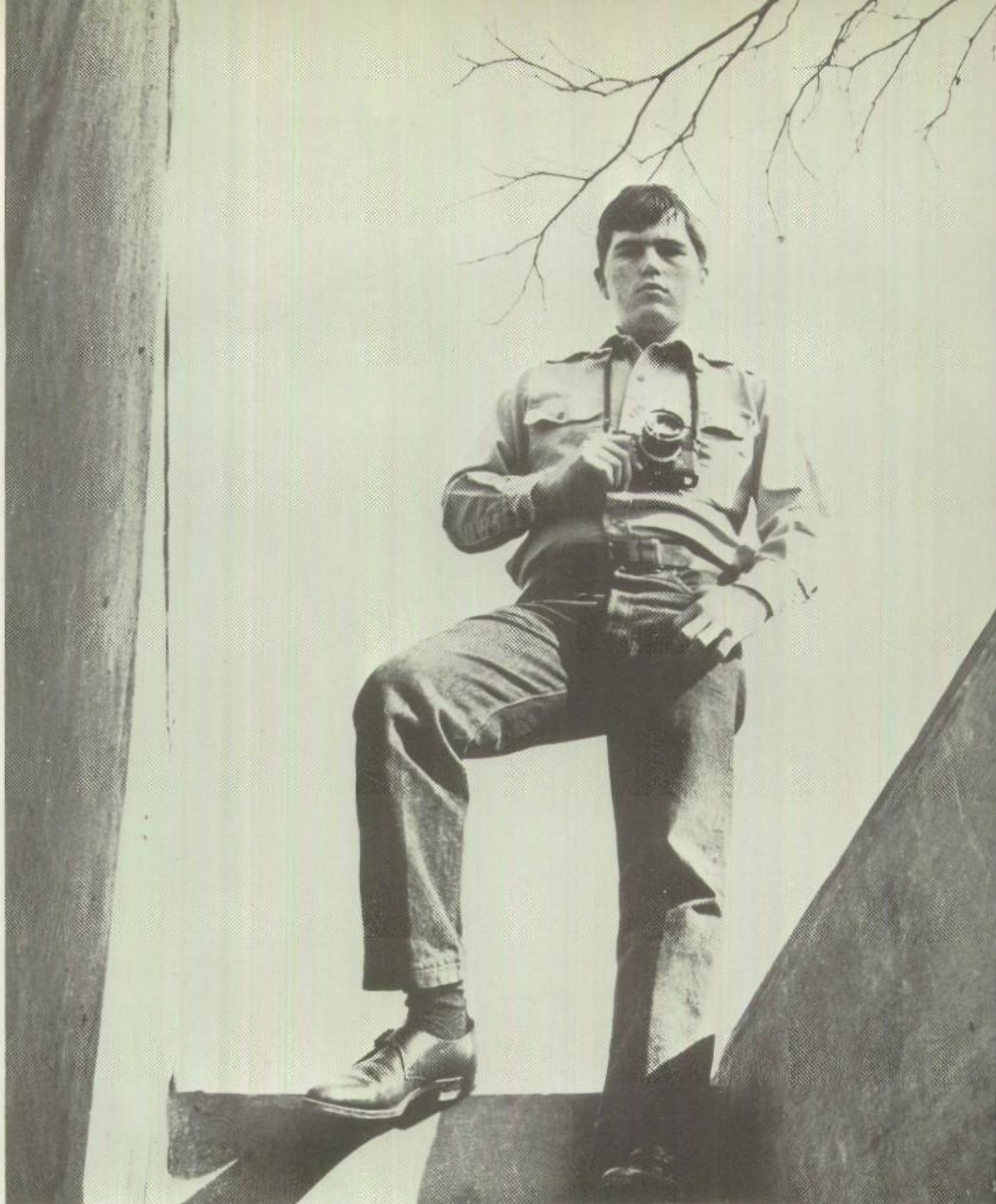
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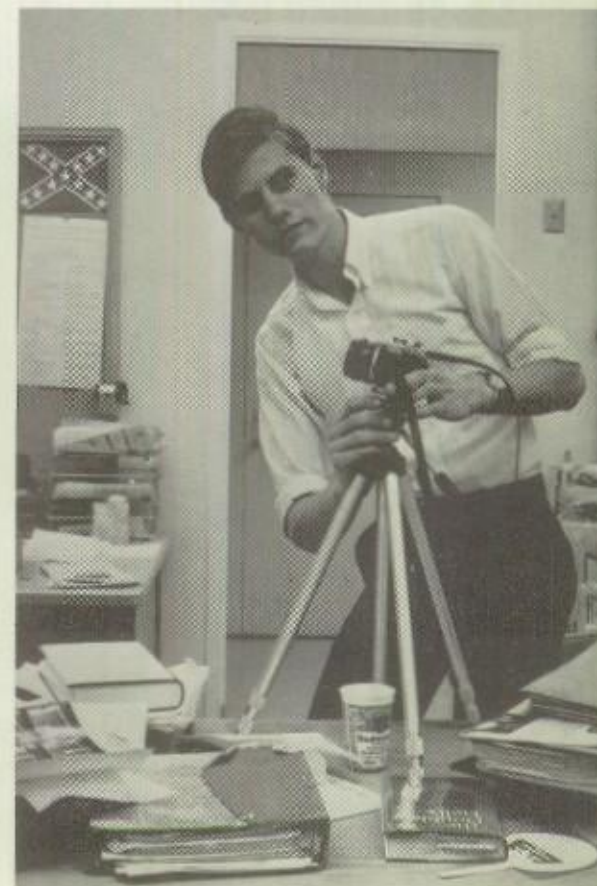
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(freedom: what makes a slave)
therefore, my life, lie down
and more by most endure
all that you never were

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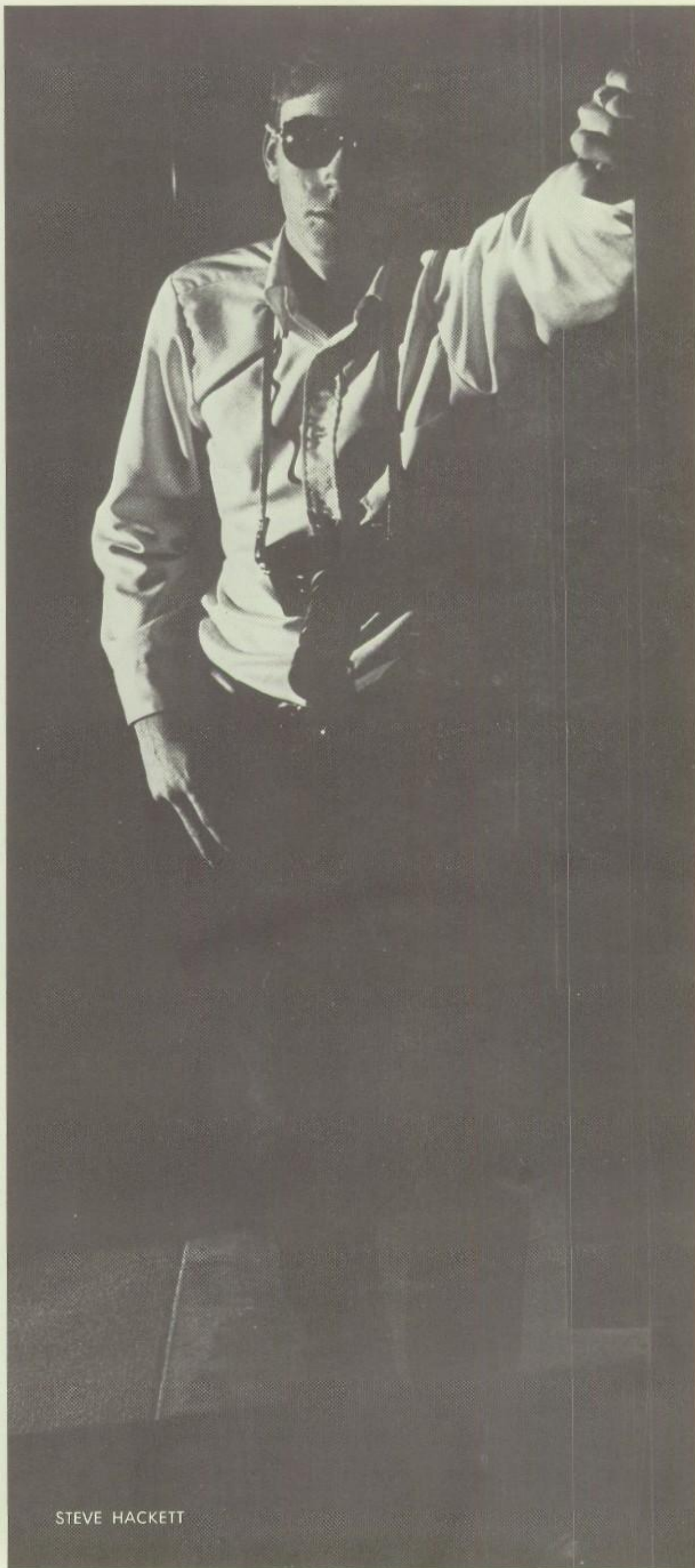
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"PHOTOGRAPHY IS A MAJOR FORCE IN EXPLAINING MAN TO MAN"

The 1969 SABRE is not the work of one person—it is the creation of a whole staff. Each member of this publication had his own ideas and preferences that had to be brought together to compile a uniform book. Countless long hours of day and night work were put into this yearbook. Despite a lack of pictures, a loss of several pages, a complete breakdown of nerves and patience, and numerous other catastrophes, the final deadline was successfully met.

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The Editors

Pam Giger

Jerry Smith

Autographs

Didn't mean to
hit it so hard
But it helped.
God Bless you & Good luck
in Speech Club next year.
Love
Jana

"GAS '50"

To my favorite
rider & singer.
Keep after it.
Love
Chris

To a Sweet Person
But a such a funny
Dance
THE ROT

Mary
To a girl
who will always be a kind &
beautiful girl. Keep on singing,
Mary, are you good.

Love,
Haryl

Mary

To a really sweet
girl who I like alot

To a - luck

Tony Twist

To a swingin'
Sapphmore. Thanks
for the laughs.
Love,
Diana

Mary -
Keep that great voice
up. Make all state next
year. Its been great
knowing you. Love
W.S. 08-69

MARY,
In a way I wish
I could be here next
year just to bid around
with you in choir. You're
just wonderful to be around.
And I do want to tell you
that you have a voice of gold.
I value your friendship & I'm
not saying that just because
that's what you write in
everyones autograph. I'm sincere.
Well, Bye
Love
Sue Moss.

Stamp

11/11/64, I once wish we could have
been in some class together. I
love miss you. lovely personality
Love
Haryl

Mary -
So a shut
that I think a
whole lot of. I don't
think I'll ever be able to
forget this year. Good luck
-71- Karen Muller

Mary
So a great girl
keep that voice
singing all around
But do look
May Good Bless (SR's 71)
Dad's Love

Mary, Pal of Gentle Ben,
We had lots of fun
copying & trading answers
in General Business. A
real nice girl.

Mary
So a wonderful
person. Stay
sweet. Say so
see you in
next year. Love
Doris

Mary -
May all your days
be bright. And all
you smiles a delight, to
that special someone. (Bill)
Best luck in the
future. Sepamore '68-69"
"Yea" Sr. "71"

Gail Brigham

Sweet & a real
May God bless wonderful
girl. Always grateful
for all you
future. The
greatest guy.
Dwight
SR's "71"

unlike
Blanche
71
in front of you
summit good luck in
hearing all
Have enjoyed
English
having summer
class enjoy
you and your
future

[Faded handwritten notes, possibly from a previous page or a different student, mentioning "Mary" and "friend"]

Mary
I know at times
we haven't gotten
along real well.
But this year in
history's been a lot
of fun. Maybe we'll
have a class together
next year.
Love
Michelle

Mary,
to a good
actress and a
great friend!
Cindy Hadsky
Soph '69

To a real
sweet and nice
girl and may you
get the things you
want in the future.
May God bless you.
Charlene

Mary,
It's been nice
knowing you even
though I haven't been
around you as often
as Donna. Best wishes
to a great girl.
Love,
Donna
Gardner

To a swell
girl. Best
wishes.
Richard
Hooker

Mary,
To a real sweet girl & a great actress!
Love & Blessings
Janet
Sps 71

Mary
You ought to
be a movie star.
You have me in
your class.
Sps. 71
Allen Edwards

To a real swell girl.
You really liven up our
English Class. I hope
your days are always
full of happiness.

Best of wishes,

Sandy

Mary
We've had such
good times and
great jam sessions.
Best of luck with Bill.
He's a great guy and you
make a perfect pair.
Love,
Charlene J.

Charlene Jackson

I'm not much for writing as you well know but you are the greatest girl I know. Eugene Stewart Have a good vacation.

Магн.

Once I have had great
times with the plays.
I hope to be friends
with you always.

Best wishes
Mary Hernandez

Jackson
Mary
I can't eat -
To get a
in good luck
don't ever
of bless you
How do you
Boaters
Boren
very-
real great girl from a
know you

Mary,
So a really pretty
girl with a gorgeous
voice to go along
with her personality.
Lots of luck through
your SG years and
remember always - KEEP
THE FAITH - Babe!
Luv, il

Luv,
Cathy Neill

Mary,
Go a great girl
with lots of talents!
Good luck!
Janet
Porch

Mary -
Is a real great girl from a
guy who has known you
for close to seven years.
Jim Thomas

Mary

To a great first soprano (sorry about that)
anda great actress. Keep up your professions.
Set your goals high and you cannot fall or
fail. Good luck and God bless you.

Love
Marsha
Poovey

- Mary -

What can I say but that it's been
great being your friend. I hope we can
always be friends. You're very
talented. Keep up the good work in the
Dept. (Future Best Actress & Most Talented)

Love

Becky

SRS! "78" Royal Maque Players

the best
soprano ever
I hope you
I love what you
do! (B: H)
I may you al-
ways be happy
Yours: Carolyn

Mary
To a great
girl, who can
act very good at
can sing very
good. Love
you
"78"

Mary
To a great kid.
I hope we have some
classes together next year.
The greatest of luck to you
May God Bless you
Connie
"78"

Mary,
your a
great actress.
Good luck, Sen to
Jana

Mary,
 your voice, your
 presence and
 your make me
 happy.

Mary -
 Is a real sweet
 girl with a great
 voice. Be good. Good
 luck in choir. I know
 you'll go along way.
 "Mrs. W" Peggy

Mary,
Well, I wish you
good luck as an
actress! You have
many assets & I know
you will go far in life.
Betty Jones SRS

